June 20, 1954

California Living
Is
Outdoor Living

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



OUTDOOR LIVING

A picnic, a back-yard barbecue, a vacation, a garden . . . summer fun in outdoor living . . . here are suggestions and ideas for enjoying many pleasant days



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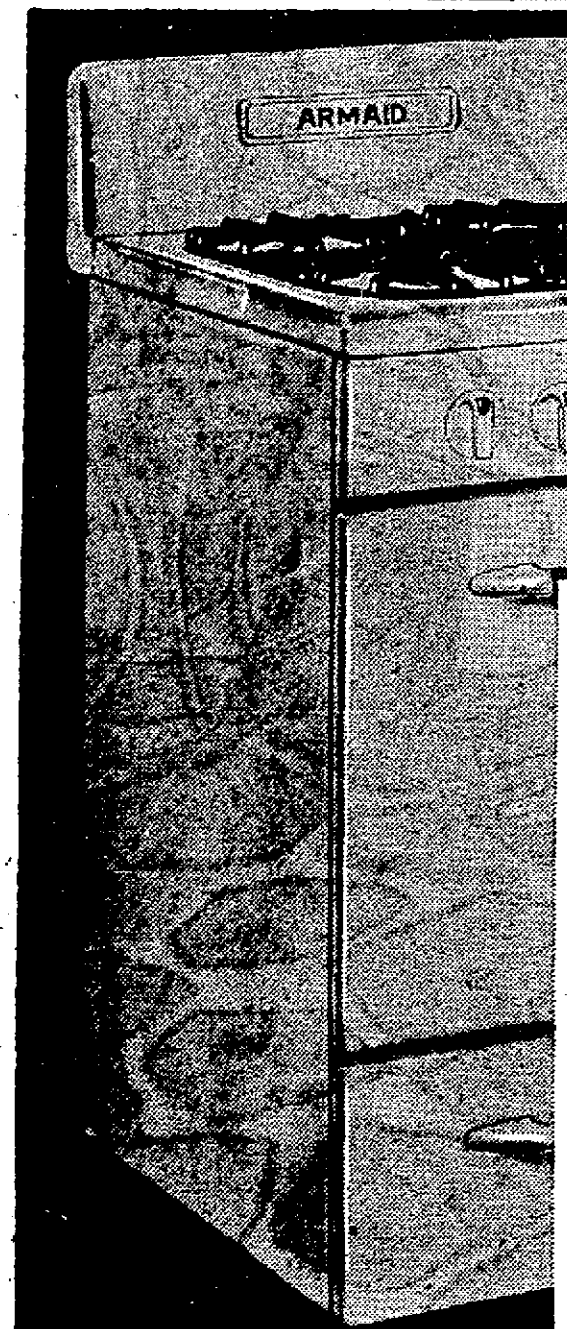
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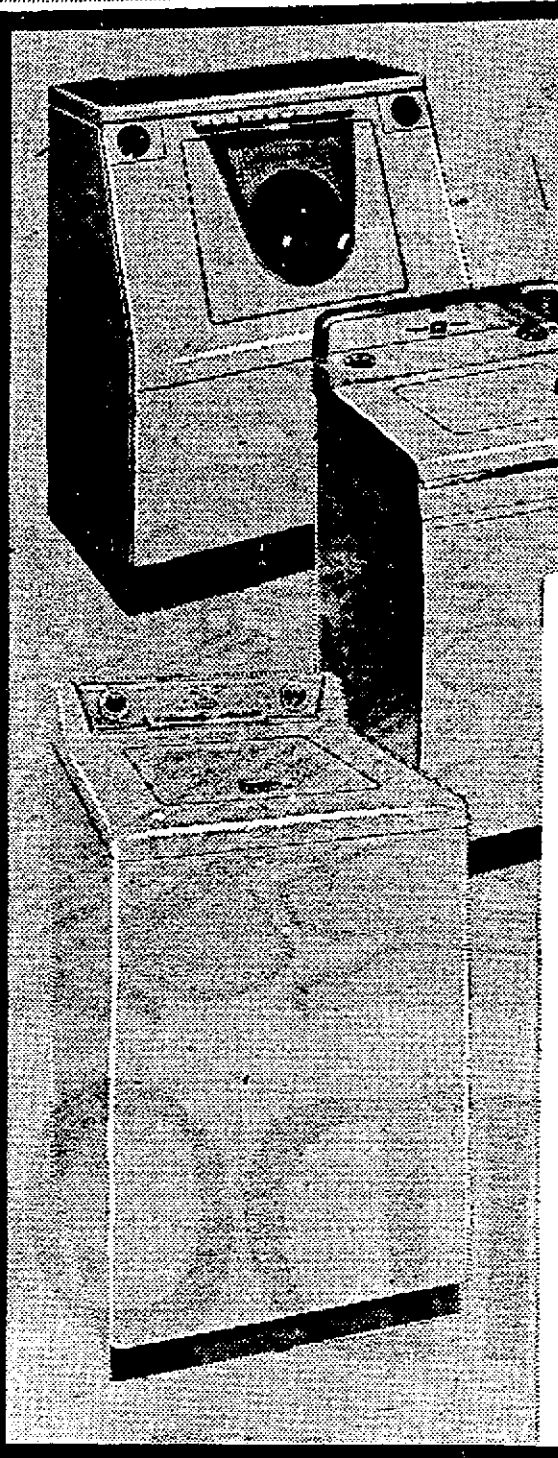
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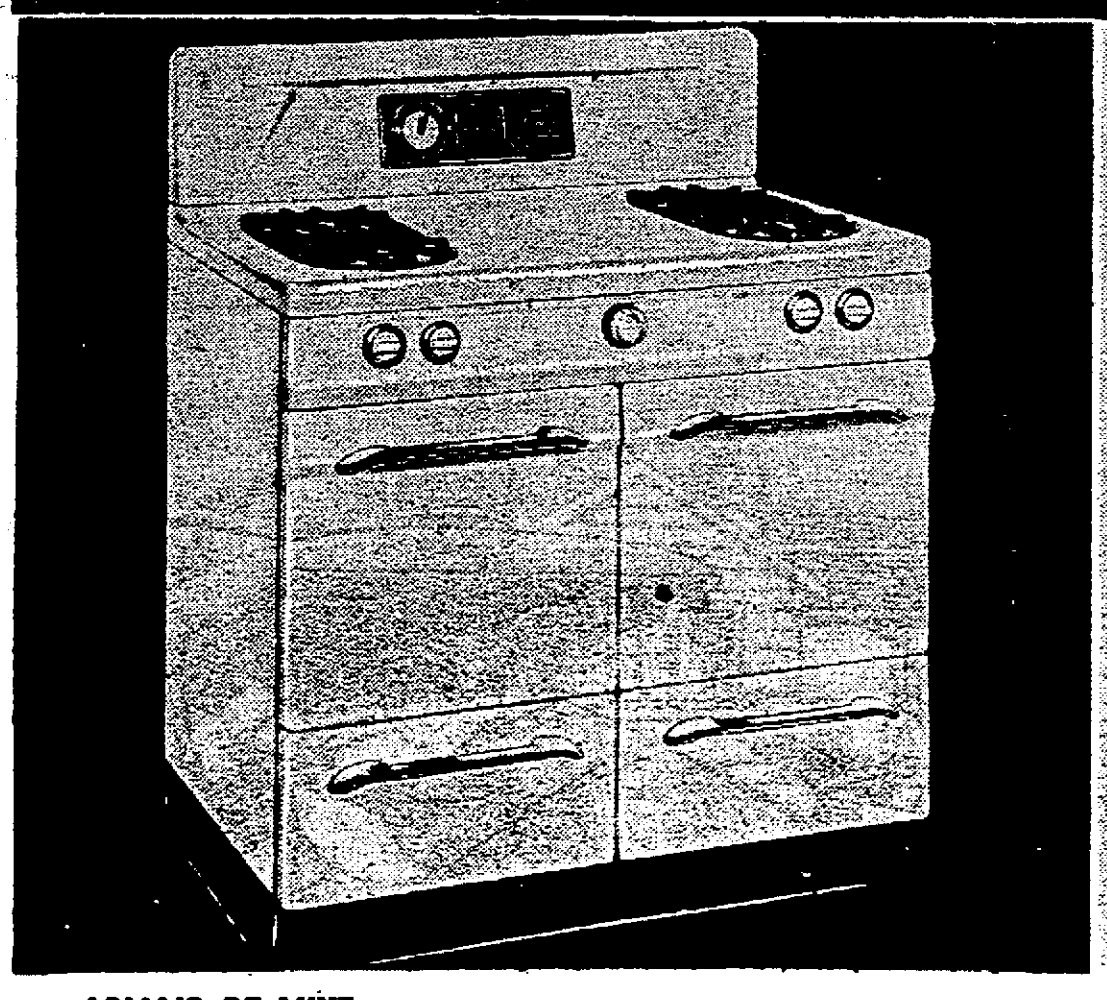


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—Photo by John H. Neagle

Outdoor living is in the living room and the living room is outdoors in the Southland. Here, Mary Ann McHenry and George Strempel are having fun on a warm afternoon in the back-yard living room at the Albert Stevenson home, 730 Santiago Avenue.

This Shop's Profits Build Better Girls

By Harry Fulton



West Long Beach Girls' Club members have fun learning tips on modeling. In above photo, Mrs. B. L. Dummit instructs Nan Monahan (left), Brenda Harris.

CHARM, COOKING, CRAFTS and good citizenship are by-products of a small store at 414 Locust Ave.

The sign on the door says "Assistance League Thrift Shop." Inside is sold mostly second-hand merchandise. And the profits from the sales go toward financing one of the finest girls' clubs in the entire United States.

More than 300 girls attending Long Beach junior high schools now are members of the West Long Beach Girls' Club, located in Truman Boyd Manor. There, under the supervision of Mrs. Madeline Goldsmith, a professional director, they learn sewing, cooking, crafts and proper grooming for the teen-age girl.

Each day last month an average of 81 girls participated in the activities of this girls' club. Most of them came from West Long Beach homes, and they represented various nationalities and faiths.

After school is out each day, at about 3:15, the girls start streaming into the clubhouse. They first have an after-school snack — maybe a glass of milk and a cookie or perhaps a bowl of hot soup.

THEN THEY CAN DO as they please. Some of them leave, but most of them stay and take part in all the club offers. They have phonographs, a piano, radios and television sets; they play games, they dance and they learn to do things that make them better citizens.

There are parties, too. Many of them. There is a birthday party each month at which each girl whose birthday falls in that month is honored and receives gifts. Special events like skating parties, barbecues and swimming parties also are held, and the boys are invited in regularly for dances. More than 100 girls and 73 boys attended the last dance at the clubhouse.

All this is made possible through the Assistance League of Long Beach, which founded and sponsors the girls' club. Volunteering their services, Assistance League members and Rick Rackers, the league's junior auxiliary, staff the Thrift Shop on a year-around basis, and money from all sales goes toward financing the club and its activities.

In addition to contributing articles to and working in the Thrift Shop, Assistance League members also conduct the various classes held at the clubhouse.

SATURDAY is always cooking day, for example, and Assistance League members who are expert cooks show the girls how to perform in the kitchen.

Likewise, members who are proficient in crafts and sewing teach their specialties on other days, and the girls learn to make their dresses and jeweled ornaments, leathergoods and ceramics.

The girls are instructed in such things as personal cleanliness, proper posture and correct use of lipstick and rouge and each gets a personalized hair styling as part of the "charm school" conducted by the Rick Rackers.

The West Long Beach Girls' Club was established by the Assistance League in March, 1948, and now is affiliated with the Girls' Clubs of America, Inc. Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower is honorary chairman of the nationwide network of girls clubs, and Mrs. J. Stowe Carney, founder and first president of the local Assistance League, is a member of the national board.



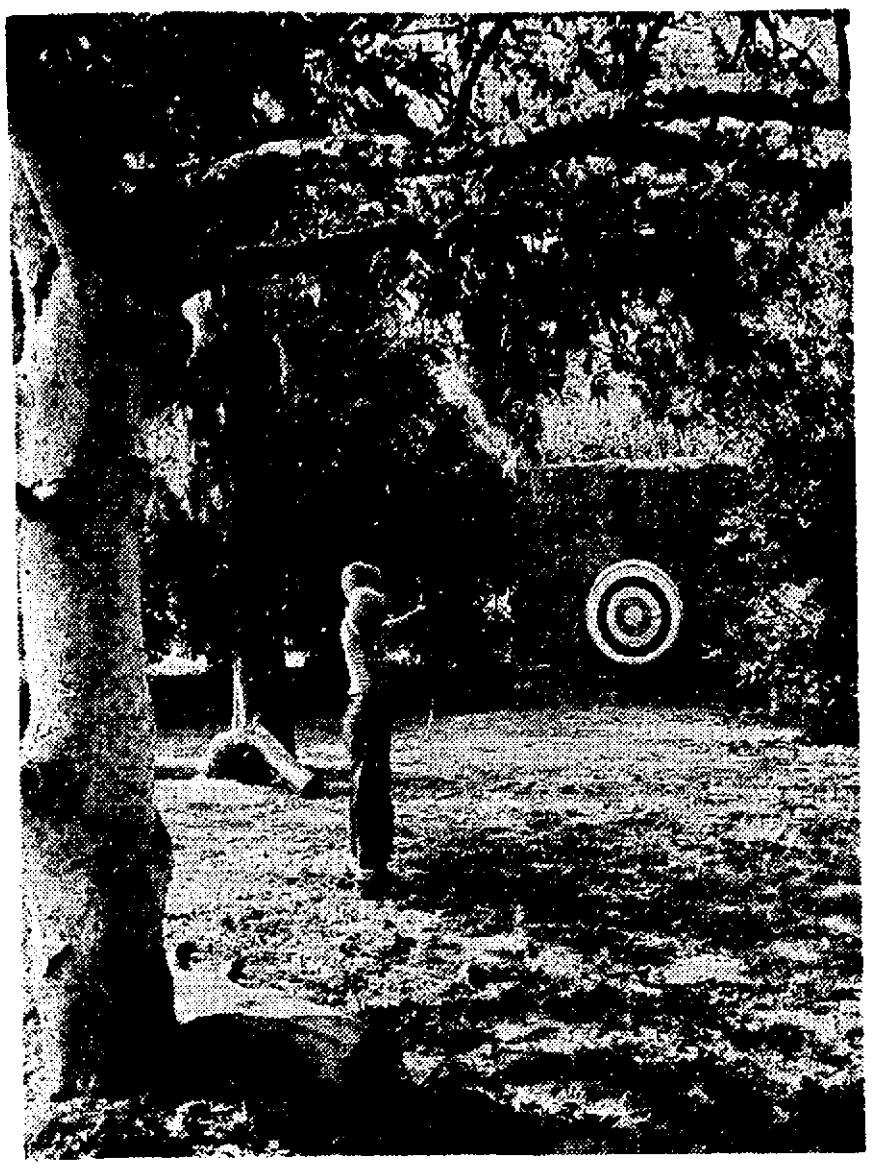
Karen Peterson (left) and Anita Naranjo try on dresses made at girls' club. Mrs. Harry Pritchard (left) and Mrs. Donald Montague teach ceramics, sewing.



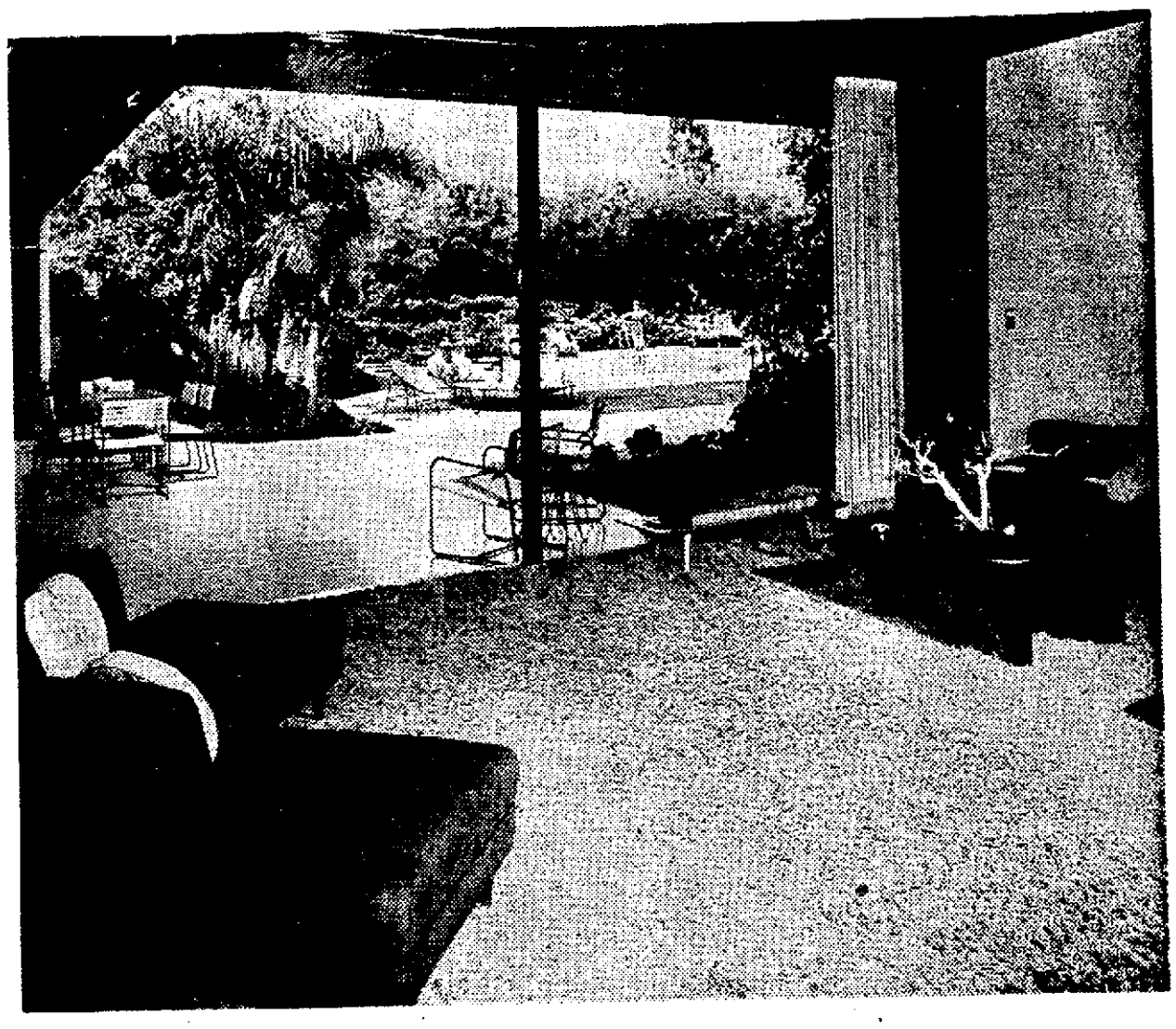
Mrs. Harold Appleton (left center), Mrs. W. B. Eastman tutor Joan Jensen (left), Arlene Kawano in cooking.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Accent on Outdoor Living



The natural woodland area of the Matlock estate provides adequately for enjoyment of sport of archery.



Modern families turn more and more to outdoor living and today's architecture reflects this trend, seen here in the Dr. Richard Matlock home.

By Eileen Ball

ADVENT of modern architecture has brought about a drastic change in our attitudes toward the outdoors. The modern house, a far-cry from the small-windowed, "shut-in" bungalow of the last century, has walls of glass that make the land surrounding it almost as important as the inside footage. For not only is this surrounding space essential from the visual aspect, it is assuming a new and vital role as rediscovered space for living.

"Outdoor living" is a term that might well have originated in California. And the person who first coined the phrase may have had any number of concepts in mind when he uttered the words. To the outdoor sport, the phrase might suggest a game of table tennis. Or it could set the gourmet to sniffing the air for the fragrance of a charcoal barbecue. To the sun worshipper, outdoor living stands for patio sun-bathing.

Although the attraction might vary for every member of the family, the trend is unanimously toward the outside. Few people today are content to divide their land into the prosaic "front" and "back" yards—each pretty to look at but otherwise pretty useless. Basic outdoor areas have been shifted, rearranged and generally revalued. And thus the modern house is placed in just as revolutionary a setting.

The handsome contemporary home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Matlock, 1560 Ramillo Dr., was designed by architect Richard J. Neutra, F.A.I.A., to take full advantage of its naturally wooded and gently sloping site. While the house was being planned, the land area planning was undertaken by landscape architect Edward R. Lovell, A.S.L.A. Their combined efforts resulted in a house made more beautiful by its perfect integration between the indoors and the outside.

Lovell first worked out the plot on paper. Consideration was given to the front planting. The Matlocks' desire for privacy influenced the placement of shrubbery and trees that would shield the house without disturbing its design.

Next, Lovell plotted out the various areas that would transform the Matlock's acre of land into an attractive and integral outdoor living design. Fortunately, the bountiful size of the lot allowed for the inclusion of all the special features that the family desired.

A SIDE GARDEN, onto which opens the master bedroom, offers a secluded spot where the senior Matlocks may enjoy the beauties of their sheltered yard quite apart from the play area.

A hedgerow of dwarf bluegum eucalyptus trees shelters the garden and insures privacy from the east. A stucco wall over which grows a vibrant Cup of Gold vine shields the yard from the street view. Lastly, an informal hedge of white-blossomed wax leaf privet bushes separates the parents' garden from the other garden activities.

A pathway leads from this secluded garden to the beautifully landscaped pool area.

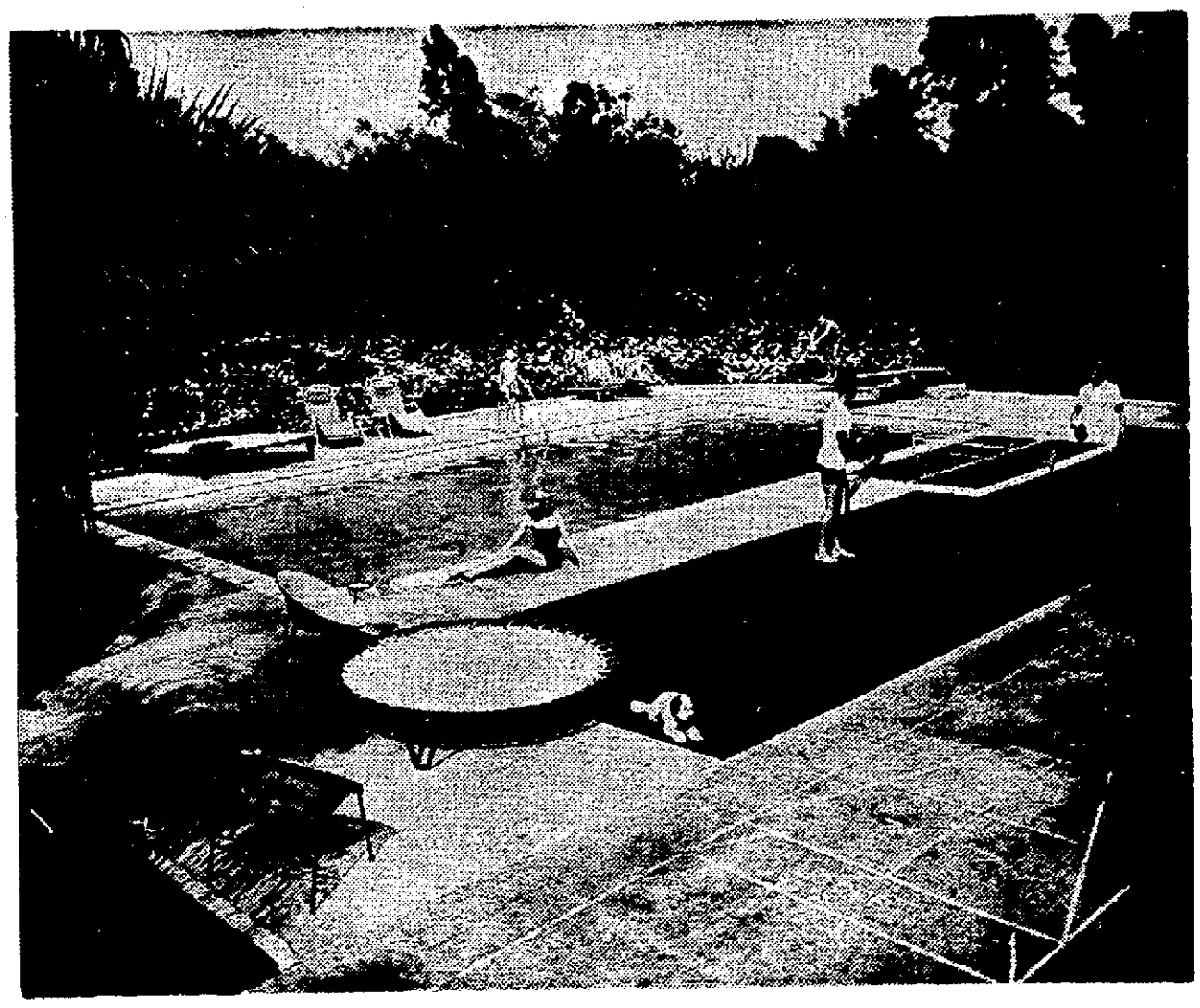
The pool was planned to relate to the outdoor terrazo-floored terrace which is an integral part of the house. The terrace floor is an extension of the recreation room. This, in combination with the extended ceiling which cantilevers out to provide shelter, exemplifies the manner in which the interior of the house and the grounds are fused. Walls of plate glass impose only the suggestion of a division.

With the glass doors pushed back, the terrace becomes, in actuality, a part of the recreation room with its indoor barbecue. The polished surface of the terrazzo flooring makes this an ideal spot for dancing.

BETWEEN THE HOUSE and the pool are two trees which frame the view. The very choice of the trees—a small leaf rubber tree (ficus retusa) and a tropical fruit, the sapote, add a note of tropical charm.

A short walkway leads from the terrace onto the broad concrete deck that borders the 40-foot pool. Sun-circles, contour

(Continued on Page 6.)



Pool, sunning facilities, shuffleboard and ping-pong table share favor in this view of the Matlocks' carefully planned but carefree surroundings.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Near the pool is a tennis court and additional facilities for outdoor recreation. A planted embankment (background) enhances the final results.

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Accent on Outdoor Living

(Continued From Page 5.)

chairs and basket chairs are grouped around the pool.

Further back on the lot is a tennis court which indirectly contributed to the pool landscaping. For when the court was leveled, Neutra suggested the possibility of using the displaced dirt for an embankment that would give the effect of sheltering the pool and forming an attractive background.

The beauty of the entire composition provides an overwhelmingly attractive vista from the house. From that point, one overlooks the bright geraniums and camellias that grow close to the glass walls and give the illusion of growing right into the house. The eye is then carried to the loftier plantings of sapote trees, cocos palms and acanthus plants that shield from view the housing for storage of pool equipment.

CONTRASTING VIVIDLY with the cool turquoise blue of the pool, is the riotous color of the embankment into which the pool appears to nestale. Multicolored geraniums border the lowest area of the "hill" and grow on up into the apple blossom pink escallonia and Mexican orange bushes. Topping the gently sloped divider are feathery acacia trees. Thus the eye is swept up to the skyline. Distant lofty eucalyptus trees give the effect of carrying the composition on into infinity.

Lovell's plan for this area was very carefully thought out. In addition to creating a planting scheme the color of which would complement the pool, he was careful to select and place the shrubs and trees so that their contrasting textures could be brought advantageously into play. For example, plants with sturdy, heavier foliage were placed next to the house to give it a feeling of permanence and security. Then, as the eye travels on out into space, the trees take on a more feathery, graceful appearance which adds to the feeling of space and distance.

Between the house and the pool, and as an extension of the terrazzo terrace, a concrete strip provides a place for shuffleboard. And on the lawn separating the shuffleboard court and the pool is a ping-pong table.

A pathway leads from the pool and game area directly to the children's rooms and baths, thus eliminating any necessity for the young bathers to track through the rest of the house.

Beyond the pool, and down several steps, is the spacious, bricked barbecue area adjoining the tennis court and lath house. Tables and benches grouped under stately old trees transform this into an exceptionally good play area for the children.

Flanking the bricked play yard is an archery range and a horseshoe court partially concealed with the thick growth of fine old trees. Beyond this is a wooded picnic area that offers the kind of quiet and shady retreat difficult to find in public parks.

A lathhouse and a badminton court (admirably sheltered from the wind) complete the Matlocks' otudoor living scheme.

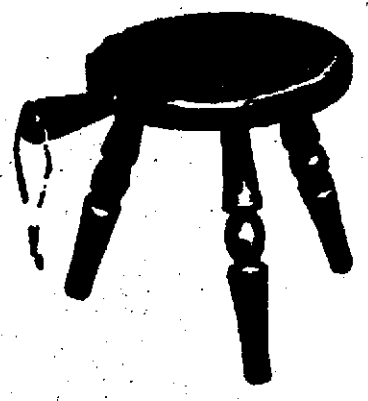
Building a Home

Private lives of 100 new, economically built homes are revealed in "Quality Budget Houses from $5000 to $20,000," by Katherine Morrow Ford, former architectural consultant of House and Garden, and Thomas H. Creighton, editor of Progressive Architecture (Reinhold, $4.95).

What these families did—economically building architect-designed homes—since 1948 in the face of soaring building costs can be achieved everywhere by following the warnings and suggestions in this volume, believe the co-authors.

From cost per square foot to landscaped home, the 350 plans and photographs disclose the details of economic and esthetic design. Clever planning is demonstrated by efficiency in using space. How to save on site purchase, plan for expansion, do part of the work oneself and examine development schemes are thoroughly analyzed.

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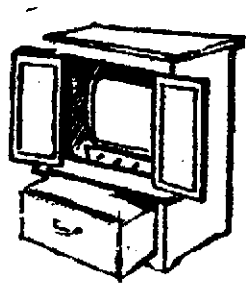
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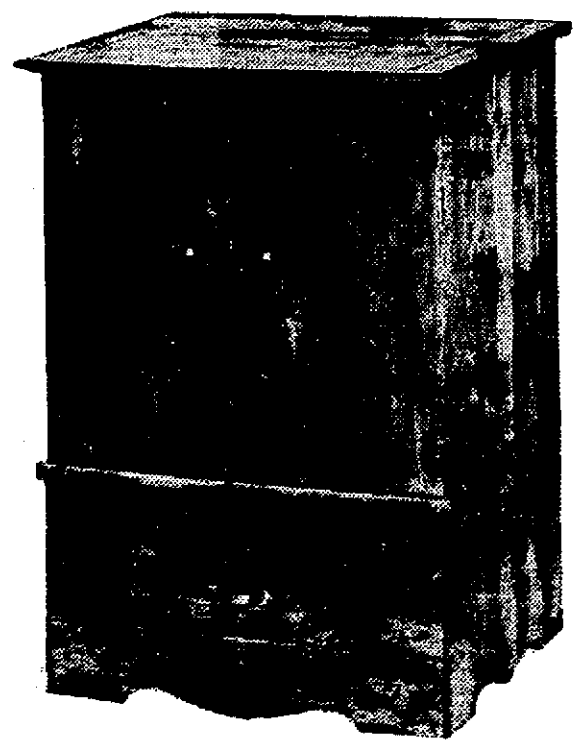
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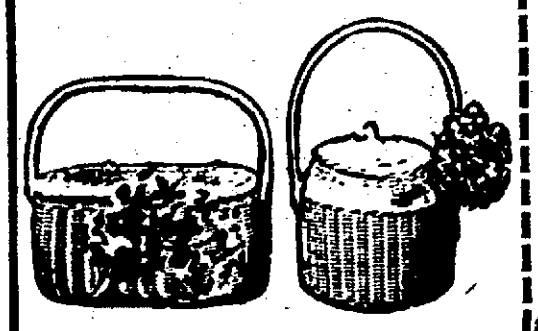
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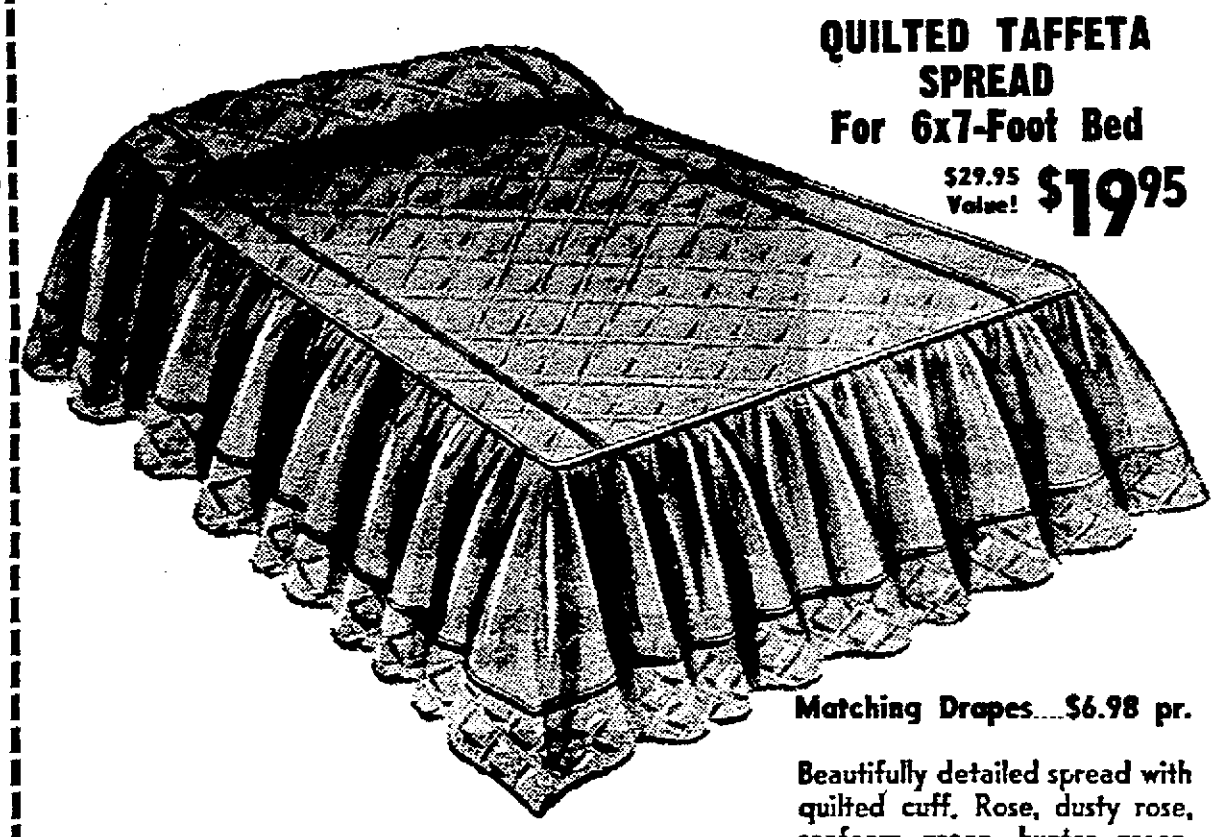
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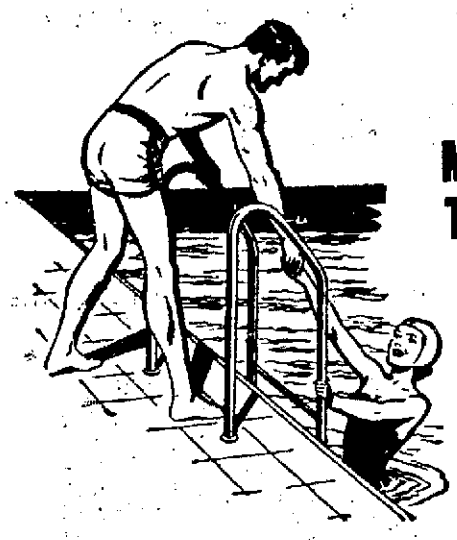
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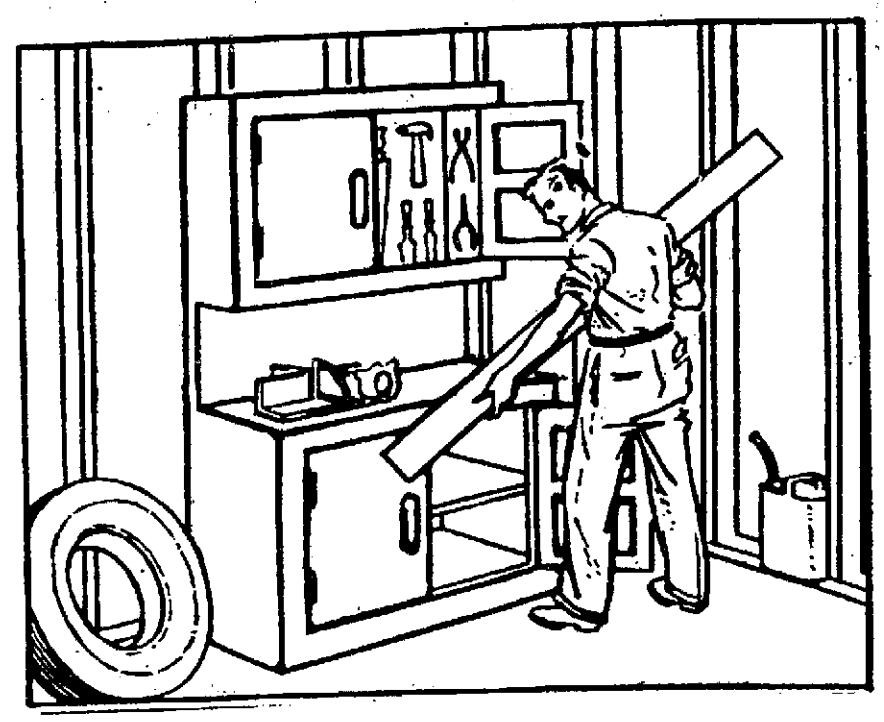
INDISPENSABLE for the home repairman is a narrow, lightweight workbench in his garage. It's easy to build such a bench, with a wall-hung tool board, at the end or at the side of your garage.

Constructed on a frame of 2 by 2-inch and 2 by 4-inch lumber, this workbench is 4 feet long, has a working surface 2 feet wide and is 34 inches high.

Six pieces of 2 by 4s form the legs. The working surface has a 3-inch overhang on the front. Bracing the legs under the top and also at a distance of 3½ inches from the floor and 2 by 2s. Framing a shelf midway between the floor and working surface are 1 by 2s.

Over the upper 2 by 2 framework, the home craftsman lays 1 by 6-inch tongued and grooved boards. A working surface of ¼-inch tempered hardboard is placed over this to provide resistance to wear. This same pressed wood material is used for the sides of the bench and for the cabinet doors, which are constructed over a simple frame of 1 by 2-inch lumber.

BOTH THE CENTER shelf and a lower one laid on the 2 by 2 braces are sawed from ¼-inch tempered hardboard.



Compact and efficient, this garage workbench can be built by the home tinkerer for his convenience.

Sides of the wall-hung tool board are formed with 1 by 6-inch lumber. The doors, paneled in hardboard, join in the center. The height of the tool board is 2 feet, 8 inches. Tool holders, made of dowels or shaped pieces of wood, are screwed to the board from the back before it is attached to the wall.

(A working drawing for the construction of this workbench can be had without charge by writing to the Home Service Bureau, 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., asking for Plan AE-250.)

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Here is one of the most important additions to the decorating picture. Natural color matchstick bamboo that can easily be painted to harmonize with any interior color decor. These bamboo drapes fold and hang like fabric draperies from either conventional or traverse rods. Sewn finished edges, 2-inch tapes at top for drapery hooks.

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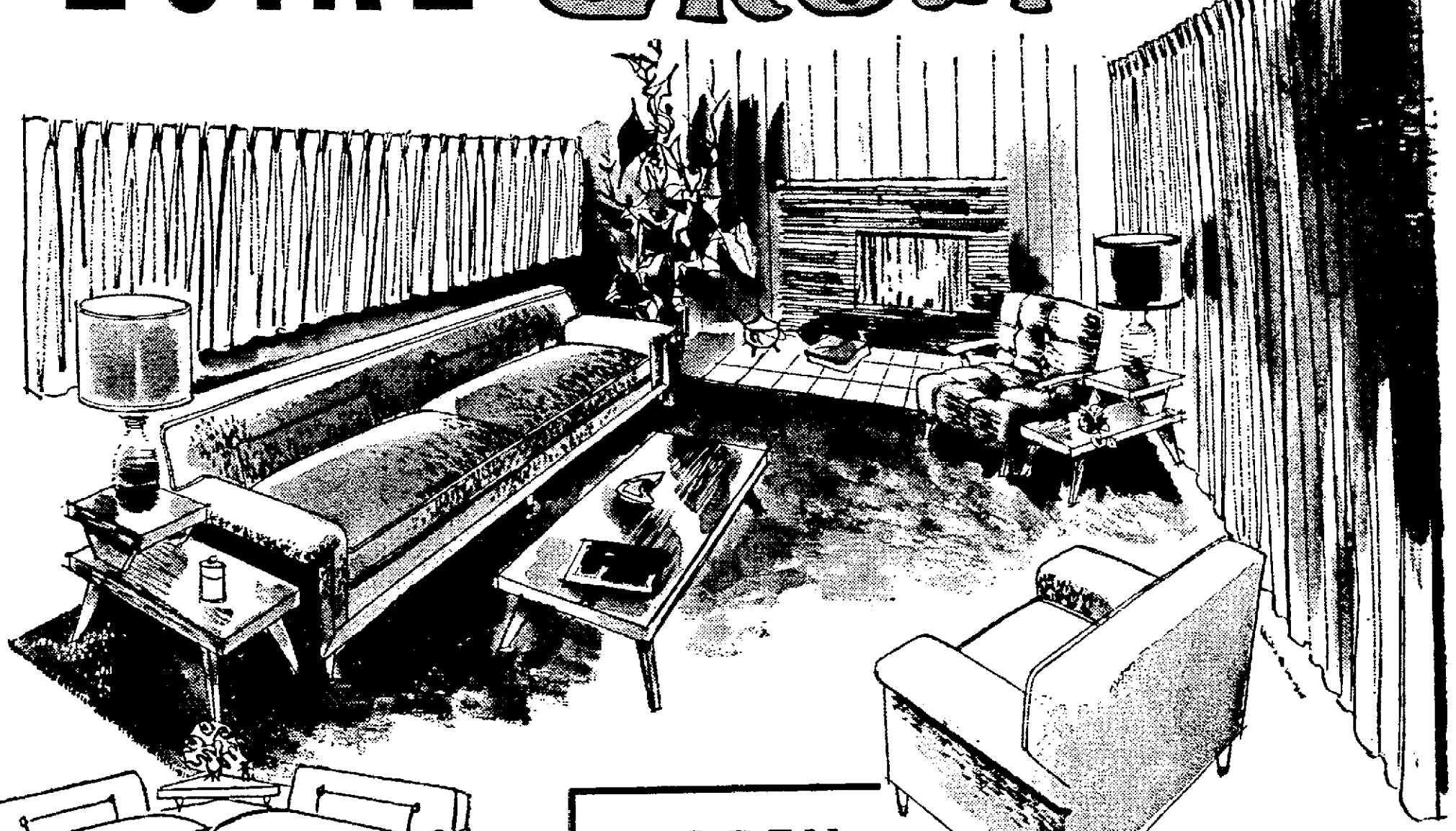
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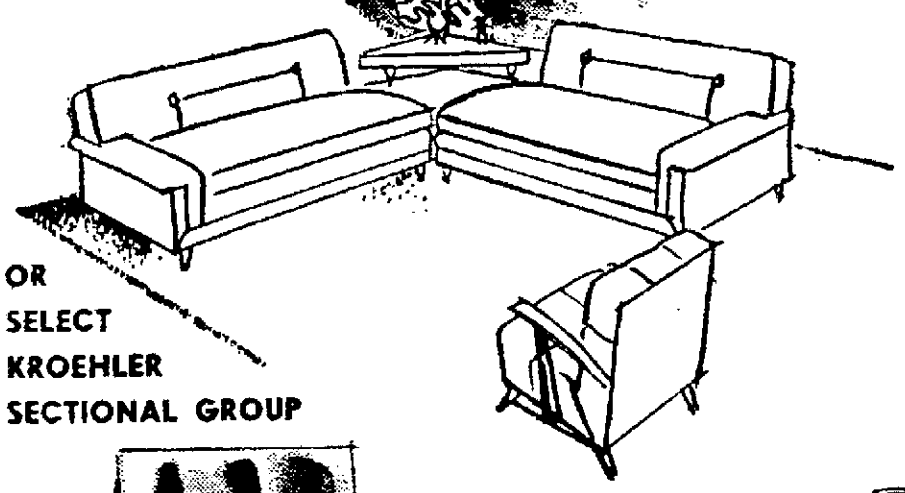
DRAPES



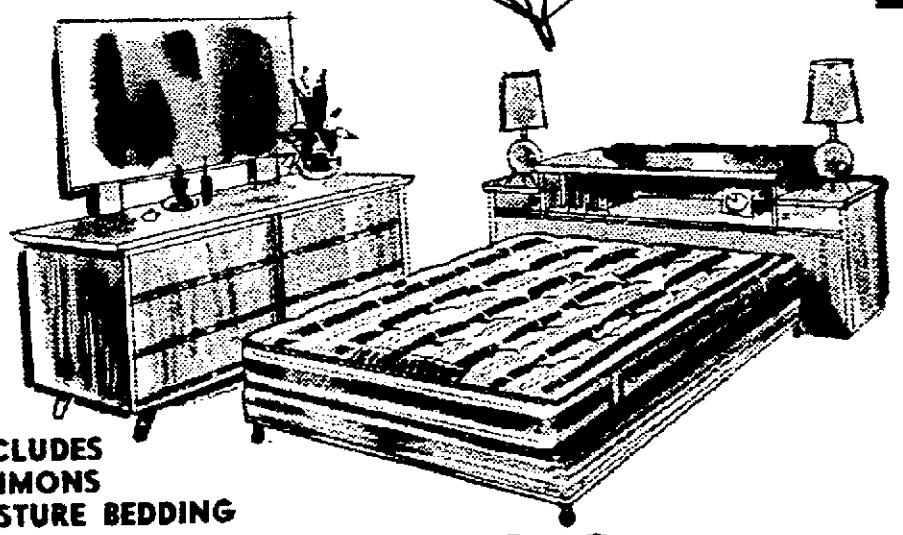
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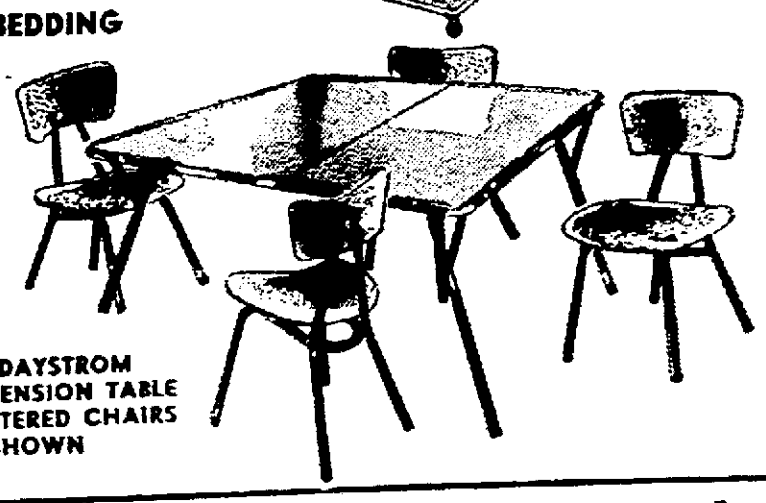
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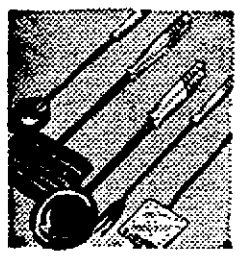
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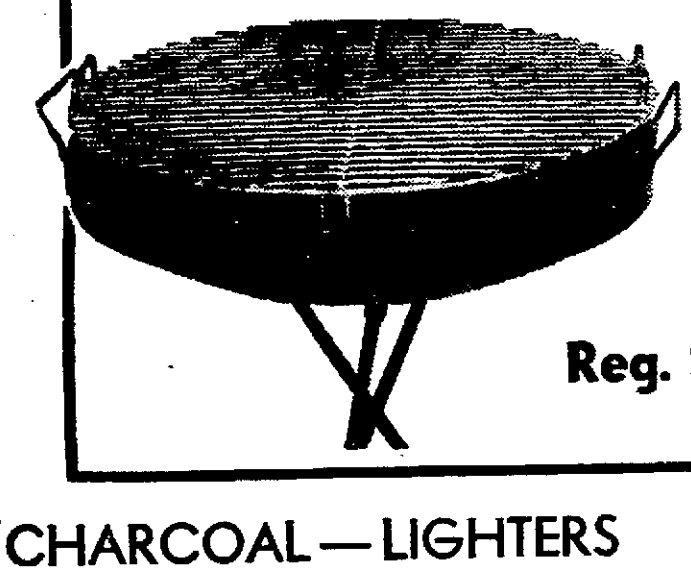


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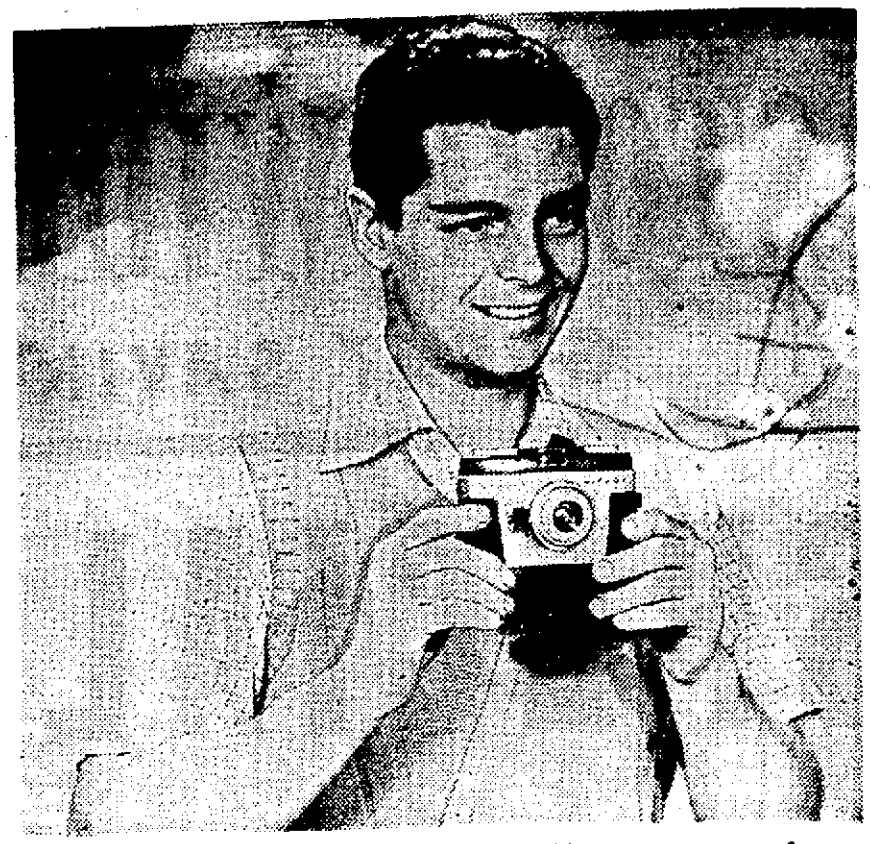
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Ever at hand and ready to use, the 35-mm. cameras have come far down in price. They are easy to take on trips.

CAMERA ANGLE

Snap Outdoor Living

By the Shutterbug

IT WASN'T SO MANY years ago that people were shy about taking pictures. They felt that photography was for the professional, or the man with lots of money to buy expensive equipment.

However, photographic equipment manufacturers have developed cameras and flash attachments that make both indoor and outdoor shots very easy for even the beginner, the eager vacationer or the hurried tourist.

Many different kinds of film have been developed to fit into different picture situations, but the amateur who wants to shoot pictures of his family at home and on picnics or other events needs only to purchase a low-priced camera, a roll of film that suits his needs and the designated flash bulbs.

Depending on the individual's desire for flexibility, he may select an easy-to-operate 35-mm. camera, or an inexpensive reflex-type, fixed-focus camera that will offer him a large viewfinder to show the actual picture being taken before it is snapped.

GOOD EXAMPLES of these cameras are found at all photo equipment dealers. In the case of any camera it is wise to follow the instruction booklet which clearly defines operating techniques. Each camera manufacturer supplies these booklets through your local camera store.

Some of the main elements to remember in picture taking are distance from subject, lighting (whether subject is in shadows or bright sunlight), background (for contrast), and movement of subject.

Most people are interested in capturing the everyday events of their family, happenings at a party, or a chronology of a vacation trip. Since these types of pictures do not present any profound problems that require intricate photographic knowledge, the photographer need only apply common sense for good results. Have the camera always ready to take pictures, whether indoors or outdoors.

REGULAR VERICHROME FILM is best for the occasional shooter, since it is the most versatile black-and-white film and, for flash, requires clear bulbs.

A more sensitive film in Plus X, which captures more of the picture and also requires clear flash bulbs. This film makes pictures that enlarge with good sharpness.

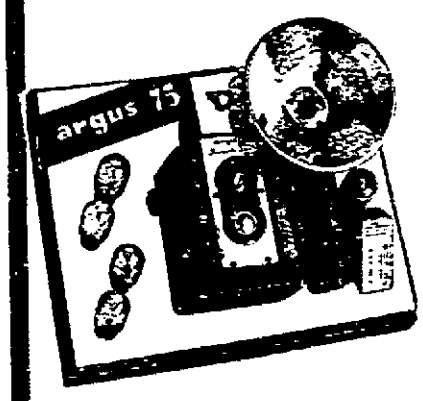
For stopping action with a fixed-focus camera, it is wise to use Sylvania SF or similar bulbs. These will stop action down to 1/1000 second.

Long Beach Camera Guild will discontinue programs until September.

TEN INTERESTING and instructive chapters on "'Strobe'—the Lively Light" (Camera Craft Publishing Co., $4) make up the second revised edition of Howard Luray's book, now available for those shutterbugs who are interested in electronic equipment for their camera activities. The book opens with a discussion of advantages and disadvantages of electronic flash, many angles, and concludes with a discussion of advantages and disadvantages of electronic flash, considers such equipment from many angles and concludes with a chapter on its future. The book is copiously illustrated with photographs and diagrams.

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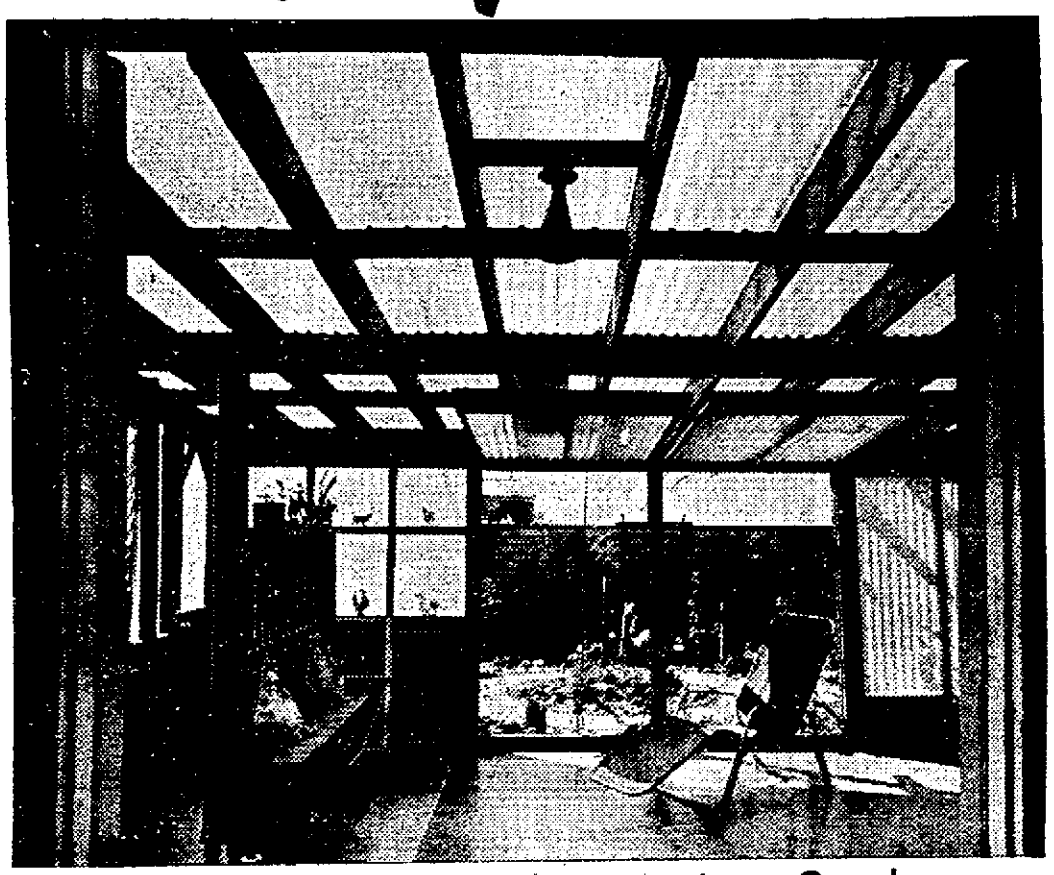
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Safety in Driveway

By Jack Rollins

DRIVEWAYS INTERSECTING with streets, for utmost safety, should be made at as near 90 degree angles as possible. Where traffic flows equally heavy in each direction, adherence to the right angle principle is most important.

It is essential that the exiting driver be able to stop at the entrance and look in all directions before entering the main thoroughfare. This means the intersection should be widened and unobscured.

Where the traffic flow predominates in one direction, and if design of the intersection would be made easier by altering the angle somewhat, the latter action may be taken. But the driveway must be built so it faces toward the heaviest traffic.

Even then, however, it is best that the drive actually intersect perpendicularly to the street, as shown in Fig. 1.

The turning radius used is another material factor. It should be great enough to let vehicles of relatively long wheelbase move in and out without difficulty.

The radius will vary, depending on the distance from the curb, or edge of street, to the property line. The chart in Fig. 2 shows proper radii for three common distances.

Safety, above all else, is the significant thing to remember in this regard.

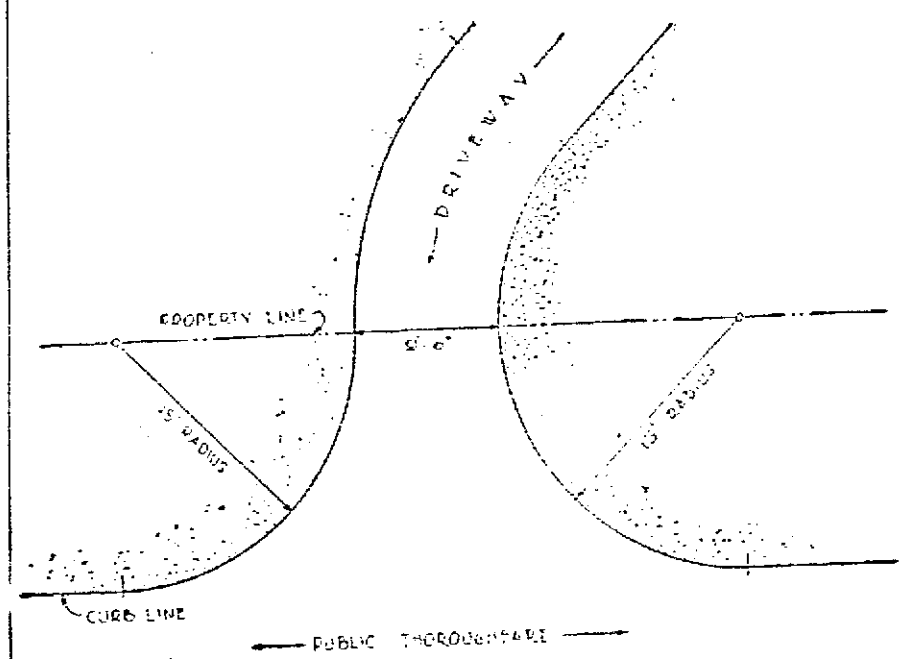
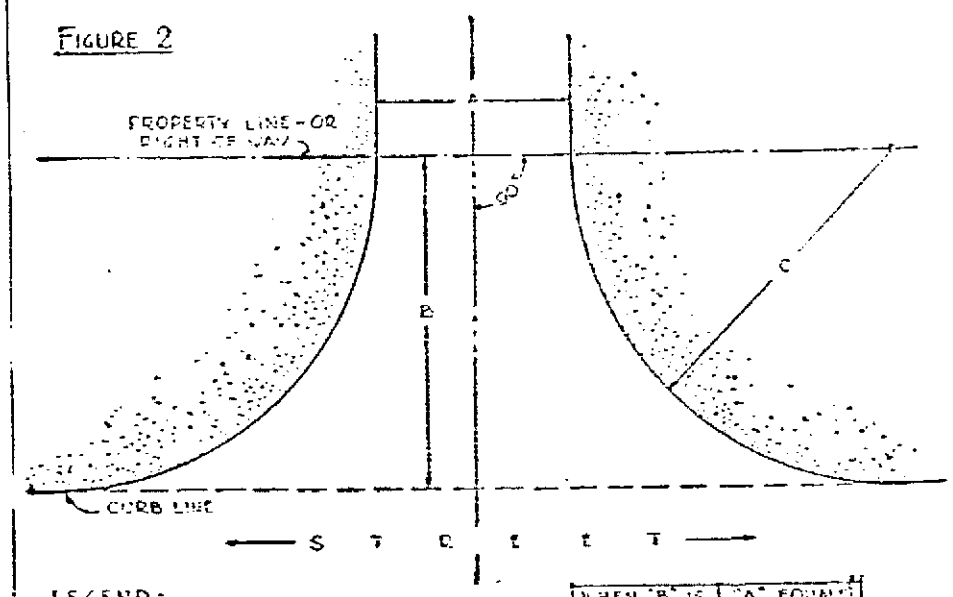


FIGURE 1 - SINGLE LANE DRIVEWAY INTERSECTION

Regardless of approach angles, driveways should intersect streets at as near 90-degree angles as possible.

FIGURE 2



LEGEND:
A - DRIVEWAY, WIDTH OF WAY SAFE
B - DISTANCE BETWEEN PROP. LINE AND CURB
C - RADIUS OF CURB AT ENTRANCE

WHEN "B" IS	"A" EQUALS
15 FEET	20 FEET
9 FEET	15 FEET
8 FEET	13 FEET

Turning radius is another factor of safety at driveway and street intersections. Figure provides a guide.

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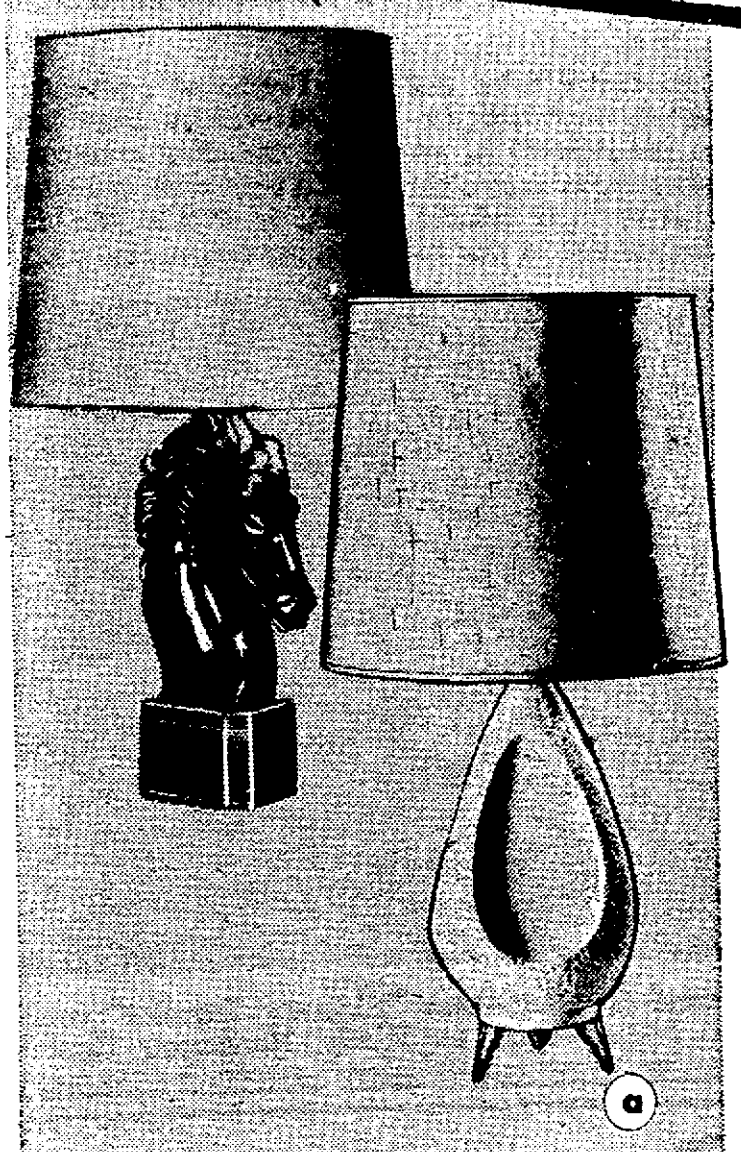
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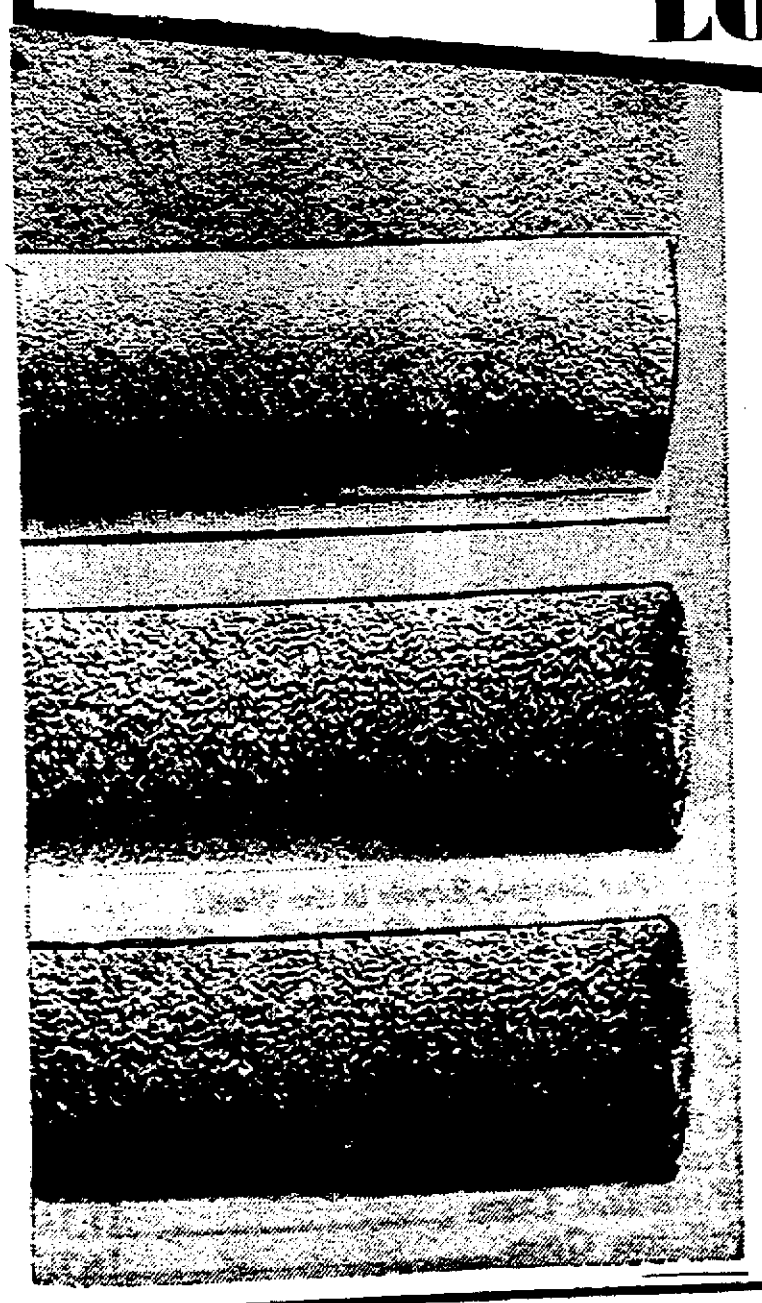
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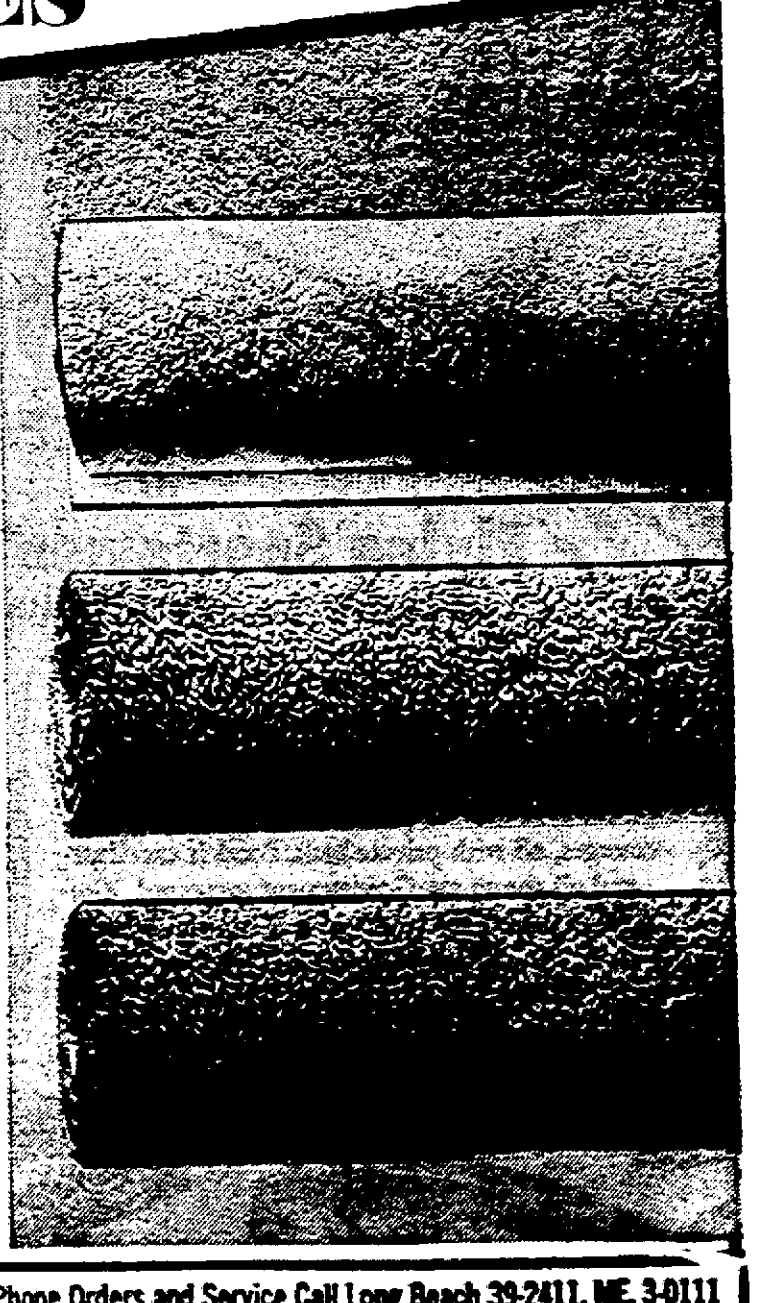
Washable, durable, mothproof, with nubby springy pile; 9 and 12-ft. widths in light green, grey, cocoa, sandalwood, dark green, beige.

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Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

Golf Shrine of Scotland

THIS YEAR, visitors from all corners of the world, converging on a pious old town in Scotland, will express their frenetic devotion to the place by filling the air with whirling clubs and flying balls.

The town is St. Andrews; the celebrants golfers; the event, the 200th Anniversary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, the birthplace of modern golf. This gray stone clubhouse presides over links where golf was played before Columbus set sail. Called the "parliament of golf" for its role in laying down the oldest surviving rules of the game, St. Andrews' Royal and Ancient is revered by 8,000,000 golfers throughout the world.

The club began in 1754 when 22 "noblemen and gentlemen" founded the Society of St. Andrews' golfers. Eighty years later William IV became the club's patron, giving it the name of "Royal and Ancient." Members carry their devotion to golf right to the grave, for when one dies, the silver clubs and golf balls that decorate the table at annual dinners are draped in black and carried through the streets in an exotic funeral procession.

AN AVERAGE of 9000 visitors journey to St. Andrews each year. Many of the world's major tournaments are played there, and such golfers as Bobby Jones and Sam Snead have declared that the Old Course is most exasperating and yet the finest course in the world.

Despite its fame, the Old Course is not expensive. Visitors are charged 60 cents for a round over the rolling dunes with their wild winds and tricky traps, and residents of the town can play as often as they want for $4 a year.



—British Travel Association Photo.

This year 9000 golfers will visit St. Andrews' Royal and Ancient Golf Club, "world parliament" of golf.

Swing Through Pacific Northwest

PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES is offering something new this year in the way of vacations, according to A. O. Bennett, assistant traffic manager. It's a "personally conducted" 14-day vacation, he explains, a group of 30 to 35 people traveling with a tour conductor, enjoying a swing through the Pacific Northwest and western Canada by special "picture window, air suspension coach," which is Greyhound's latest in the way of de luxe buses.

Although Greyhound provides a wide variety of vacation tours to all parts of the country, as well as to Canada and Mexico, on which the vacationist uses regular Greyhound schedules, the personally conducted vacation, with a group traveling all the way together in the same bus, is a new departure for the bus company in the West, and the Pacific Northwest-Canada trip is the only one currently being offered by Pacific Greyhound Lines. Six of these tours have been scheduled for this summer, beginning this month, Bennett, said. Departure dates from Los Angeles are June 26, July 3 and 10, Aug. 7, 14 and 21.

Each group will follow the same general itinerary, traveling north via the Redwood Empire, Oregon Coast, Portland, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver by Canadian Pacific steamer, and returning to California via Willamette Valley, Crater Lake, and Shasta-Cascade Wonderland. Hotel rooms are reserved in advance, and a stopover every night in a city or resort is included.

The complete cost of this 14-day Greyhound personally conducted vacation from Los Angeles, including transportation, hotels, sightseeing and other features, is $171.50, double-room rate, per person, plus tax.



Greyhound is using these "Highway Traveler" coaches for 14-day tours to Pacific Northwest, Canada.



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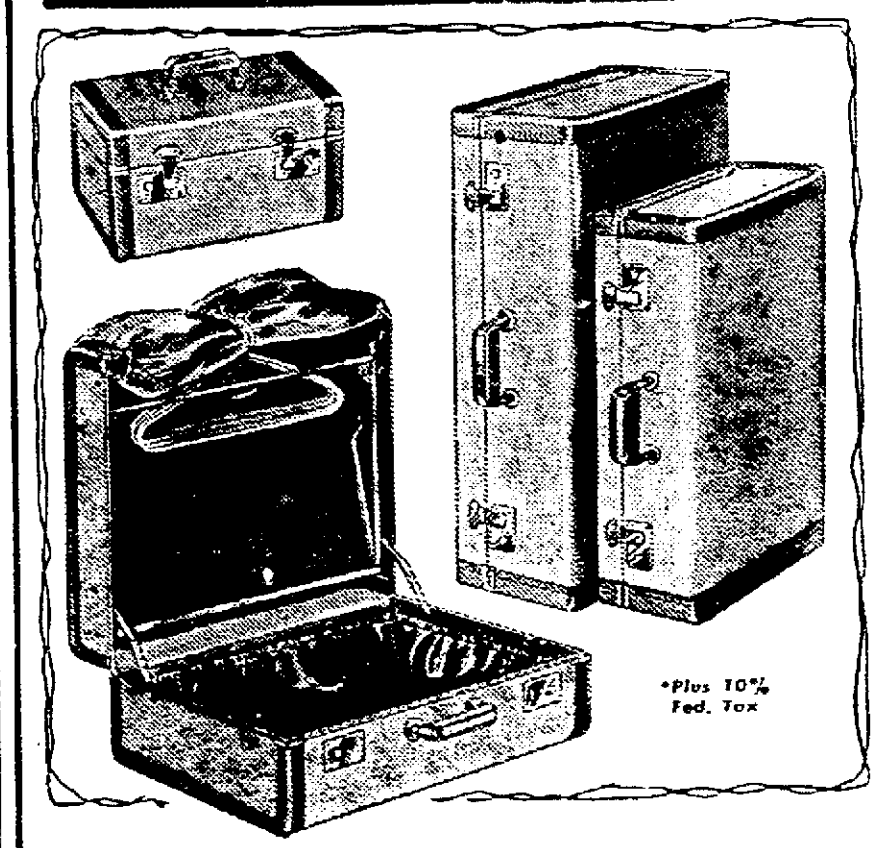
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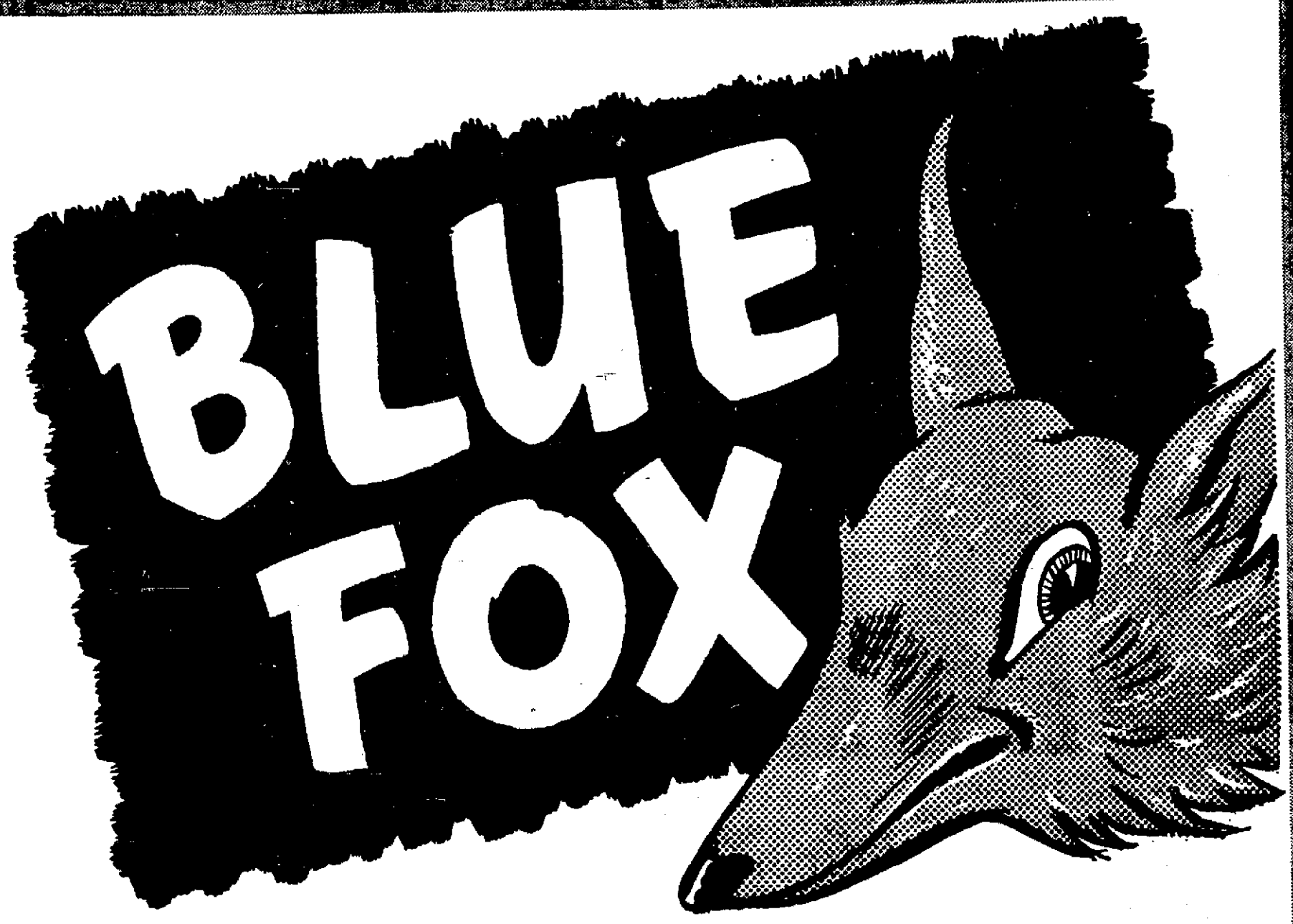
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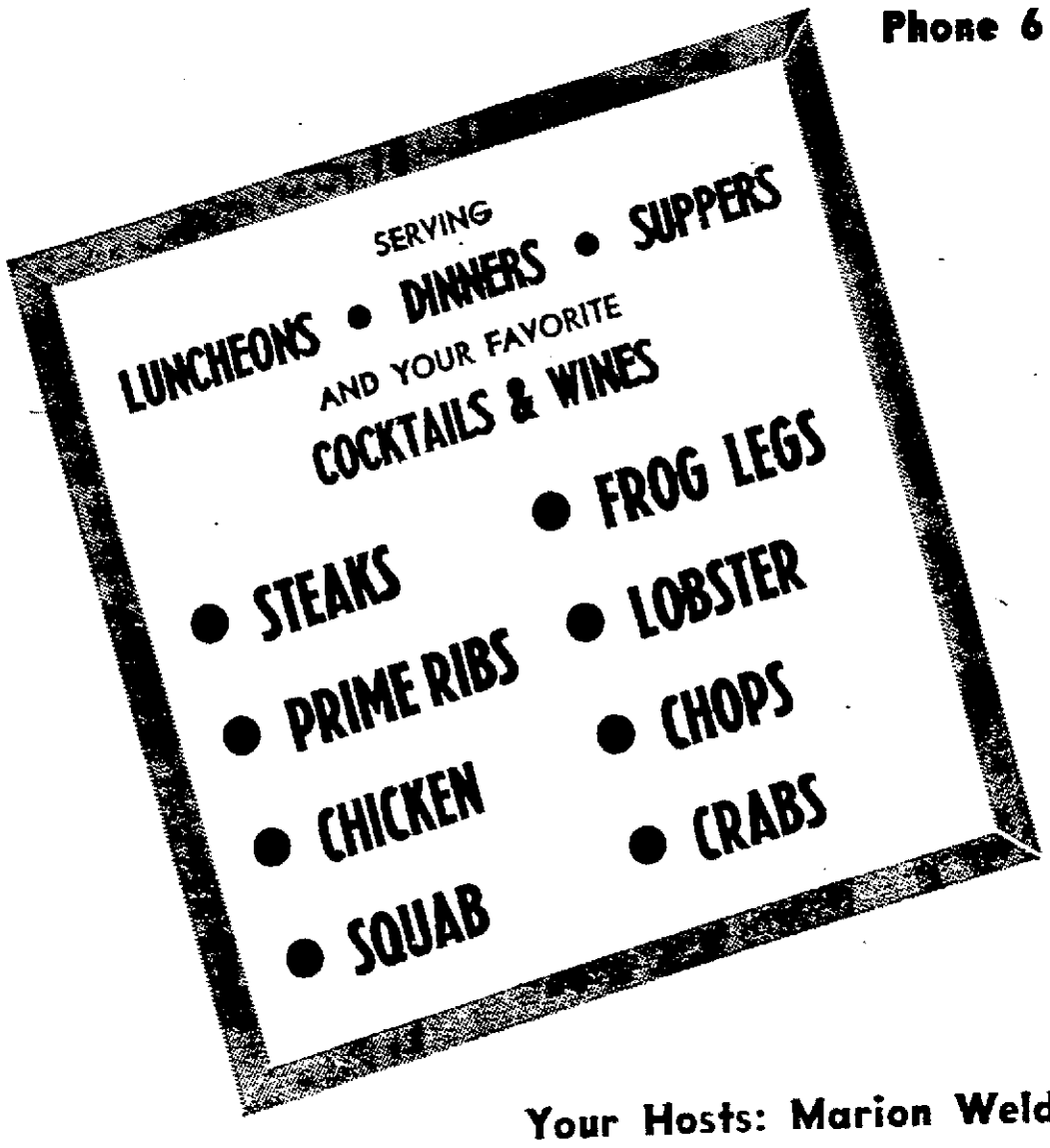
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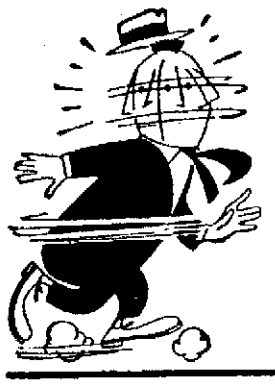
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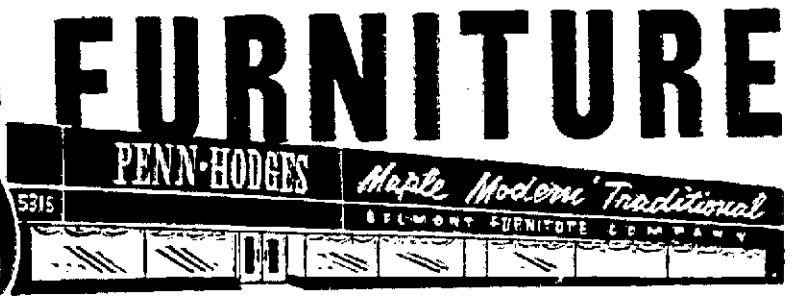
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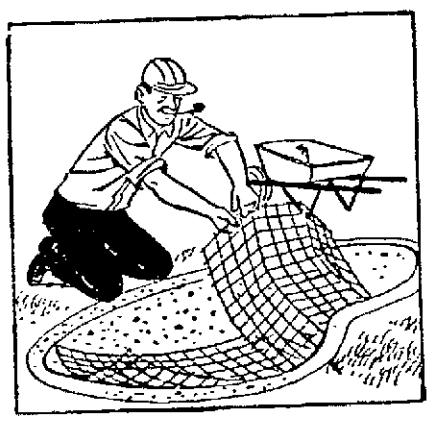
Outdoor Living

Garden Pool Easy to Build

DID YOU ADMIRE those garden pools illustrated in the seed catalogues this spring? Some are surprisingly easy to construct of concrete. Edged with rocks and festooned with aquatic plants, they are true "garden spots." One type of pool can be filled from a garden hose and emptied by syphoning with the same hose. Drains are optional.



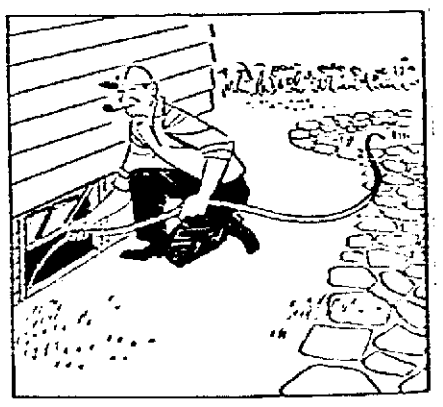
Excavate irregular shape for pool, any desired depth. The sides should be no steeper than one foot rise every two feet or it will be necessary to use concrete forms.



Mix concrete (1 part of cement, 2 parts sand, 3 parts pebbles). Spread 3 inches thick over the sides and bottom before laying No. 40 wire mesh. Trowel another 3 inches concrete over the mesh.



Natural rock is set in concrete while it's still wet. Keep concrete damp for a week by covering with dampened burlap.



Syphon water from the pool by using a faucet-type syphon or closing hose nozzle and filling hose with water. Take coupling from faucet, holding thumb over end of hose to retain the water. Put coupling in pool, run hose to low spot (below bottom of pool, such as a basement drain), release nozzle to permit the water to syphon out.

RECORD ALBUM

A Switch for Lyrics

A CLARINET VIRTUOSO, Artie Shaw, and a hillbilly singer, Tennessee Ernie, are cast in unfamiliar roles in their latest recordings.

Instead of dominating the music on a Decca album, "Speak to Me of Love," Shaw furnishes background mood music for popular lyrics which are spoken instead of sung.

Words to eight numbers, including "September Song," "All the Things You Are," and "I'll Be Seeing You," are recited by Doris Dowling, the "Natch" girl of "Lost Weekend," and Robert Pastene. Shaw emerges occasionally with soothing clarinet passages.



ARTIE SHAW
. . . In unfamiliar role . . .

Tennessee Ernie, Lucille Ball's country cousin on recent "I Love Lucy" TV shows, apparently has found another voice for such tunes as "Give Me Your Word" (Capitol). No nasal twang on this one.

DAVID ROSE and his orchestra honor one of the nation's most gifted pop song composers on an M-G-M LP, "The Music of Harold Arlen." Some of the 12 compositions — "Stormy Weather," "Over the Rainbow," "It's Only a Paper Moon." Excellent background music.

Unusual sound department: A pocket comb becomes the principal musical instrument on a new Mercury platter by Jimmy Palmer's orchestra. "The Song of the Comb" should bring back memories of the day when you put a piece of tissue paper over a comb and hummed your favorite melody.

JAZZ GEM: "Louis Armstrong Sings the Blues," an RCA Victor reissue of 12 standard bluesies which Satchmo made with various sidemen and with large and small bands. This collection is particularly noteworthy because of excellent trombone breaks by Kid Ory in the combo numbers.

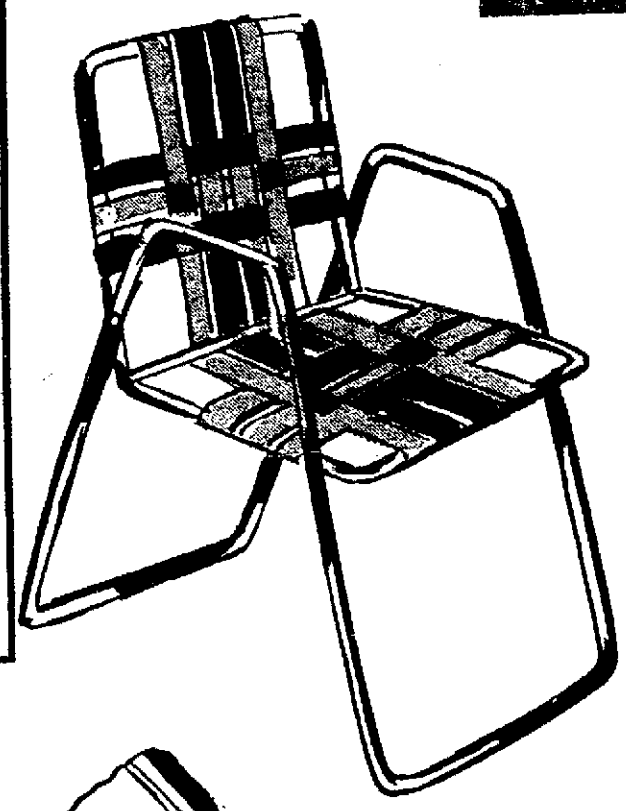
TOP TEN TUNES — In top spot on your local hit parade this week is Kitty Kallen's "Little Things Mean a Lot"; (2) "Three Coins in the Fountain," Four Aces; (3) "Hernando's Hideaway," Archie Bleyers; (4)

(Continued on Page 38.)

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summer comfort for back yard and beach!





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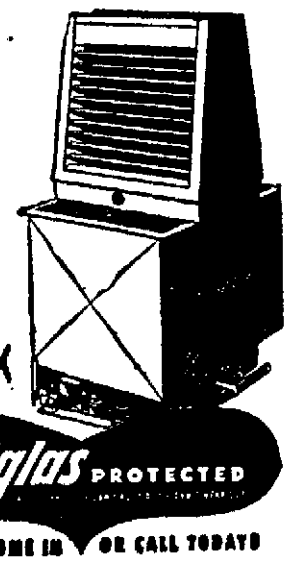


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Outdoor Living

It's Time to Go on a Picnic!

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR that the ants do their marketing for the long winter months. It's picnic time. So, pack a real good lunch for your family, friends—and the ants.

First off, you want to get a picnic basket, hamper or container that will keep the food fresh until you can holler, "Come and get it." It'll pay you to look into a new line of reinforced plastic hampers that are self insulated.

Meats, fruits, vegetables—even the most perishable foods—packaged the modern way, can be safely transported right from your grocery store to your favorite picnic hideout with no fuss of extra wrapping or long preparation. Cooked right on the spot, they're food for the gods!

First, make a picnic "check list." Permanently attach it to the top of your picnic basket and refer to it every time you pack a picnic. It should read something like this.

To carry ice (if you don't have an insulated container), take solidly-frozen trays of cubes from your refrigerator just before you leave, and wrap them (tray and all) in two thicknesses of moisture-proof cellophane, sealing ends with tape. You can place them in an insulated bag, and use this handy "ice box" to carry beverages, butter, salad greens, meats and other perishables. The moisture-proof cellophane will prevent leaks.



For salads on picnics carry washed and prepared vegetables in cellophane bag. Mix with dressing later.

NOW FOR THE FOOD! Everyone loves plump, juicy grilled hamburgers and frankfurters roasted on long forks or sticks over the open fire. Or for a change, try grilling individual parts of chicken. Potatoes and ears of corn can be roasted in the bottom coals of the fire.

For a crisp, nippy salad, wash and drain salad greens and pop them into a moisture-proof Sylvania cellophane bag—the kind your grocer sells spinach in—so they'll stay crisp. Or buy your salad greens already prepared, pre-packaged in cellophane.

SPLIT AND BUTTER hamburger buns and frankfurter rolls, then replace them in their cellophane wrapper, sealing the ends with cellophane tape. They will stay bakery-fresh until you're ready to toast them.

Include marshmallows, milk chocolate squares and graham crackers for making delectable "some mores" as a special treat for the kids. To make them, just place squares of milk chocolate on a graham cracker, top with a toasted marshmallow, and cover with a second graham cracker.

PICNIC CHECK LIST

Salt—Pepper—Relishes
Sugar—Cream—Ice
Knives—Forks—Spoons
Plates—Cups
Napkins—Tablecloth
Paper towels—Soap
Bottle Opener—Can Opener
Corkscrew
Long-handled fork
Matches—Kindling
Lotion—Mosquito
Lotion—Suntan



A picnic check list insures against familiar and desperate outing cries like: "Who's got the can opener?"

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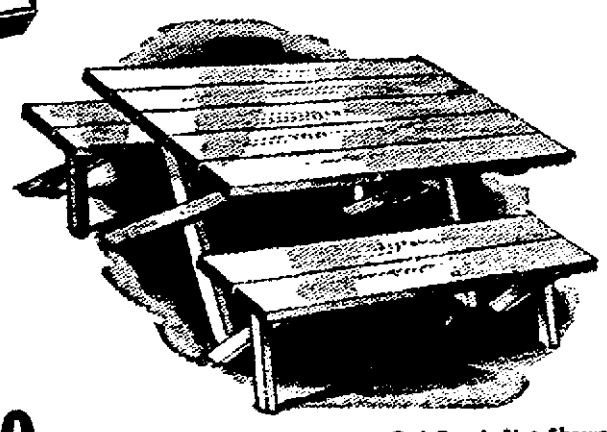
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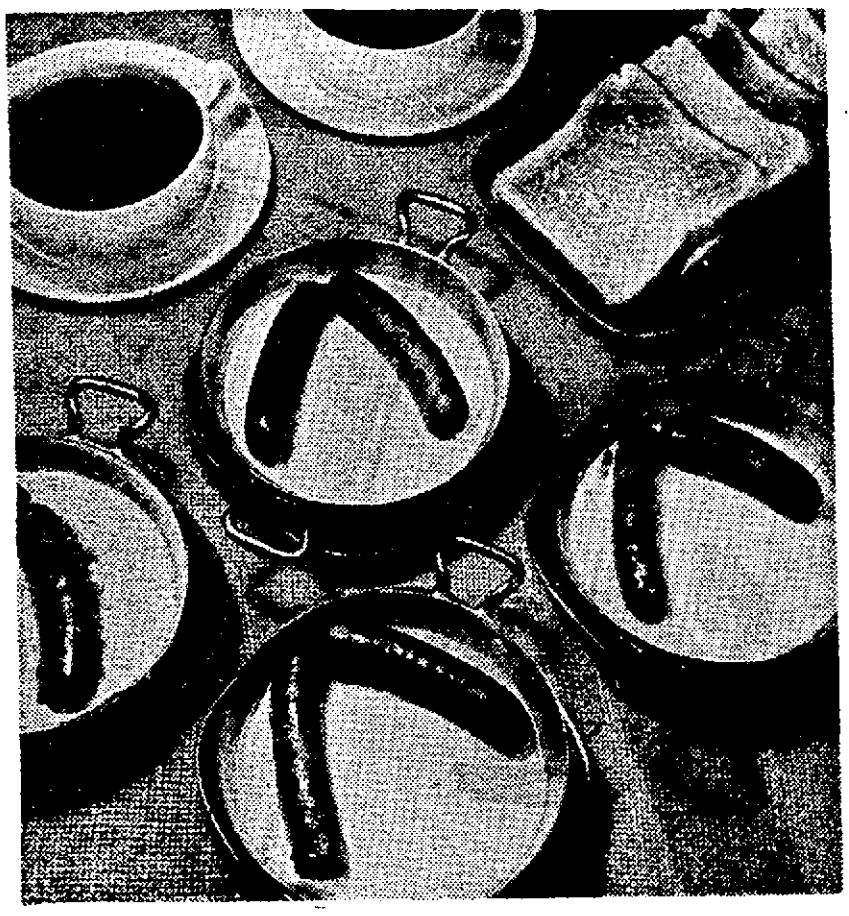
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FOOD

Father Will Enjoy His Eggs Parmesan



Eggs Parmesan with sausage are a sturdy "man's dish" that is especially apropos to Father's Day breakfast.



Father, in this case Paul Heppes, gets special attention today from his wife Jane and daughter Paula. Today's menu also is special for fathers.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FATHER'S DAY is typical of American ingenuity — a ritual when the spotlight is turned on the man of the family — and does he ever love it! The fact that he claims (more or less) that so-called honor all year around is quite beside the point. On that particular day the women simply drop all subtlety.

Basking in that happy state of devotion being bestowed upon him this Father's Day is Paul Heppes, 139 Syracuse Walk. Wife Jane, daughter, Laura Jane, and even the pup, are right there with a pot of piping hot coffee and his coziest slippers, laying the foundation for a happy, satisfying day.

Naturally Jane, who by the way is the youngest of that famous family who made history as "Cheaper by the Dozen," is ever aware of the fact that father's food is most important. Her menus for the day read like this:

Breakfast

Prunes swathed in orange juice
Eggs Parmesan
Sausages
Currant buns Coffee

Dinner

Barbecued Spareribs
Au Gratin Potatoes
French Fried Onions
Lettuce Chicory Salad Bowl with
Tomato Chutney Dressing
Father's Chocolate Cream Pie
Coffee

Supper

Honeydew Melon Ring with
Sweetened Red Raspberries
Cream Cheese Nut Bread
Sandwiches
Iced Coffee with Whipped Cream
One of Heppes' favorite dishes is Eggs Parmesan, and we're featuring that recipe today. We are also giving you a recipe for his barbecued spareribs.

Barbecued Spareribs

Nothing could make POP'S day more completely complete than a platter piled high with larruping brown just-to-a-turn, juicy spareribs. If you can do them over your out-of-doors barbecue you'll add extra interest and glamour to the occasion—if not, pop 'em in the oven. The results will be just as tasty.

Here's a recipe we like for barbecuing ribs:

- 3 lbs. spareribs
- ½ cup flour
- 1 tbl. paprika
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ cup fat
- 1 clove garlic, mashed
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- ¼ cup catsup
- 1 cup tomato juice
- ½ tsp. chili powder

(Continued on Page 38)

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Heppes' Kitchen Tip: Serve Father the daily newspaper along with coffee and slippers.

Mrs. Heppes' Eggs Parmesan:

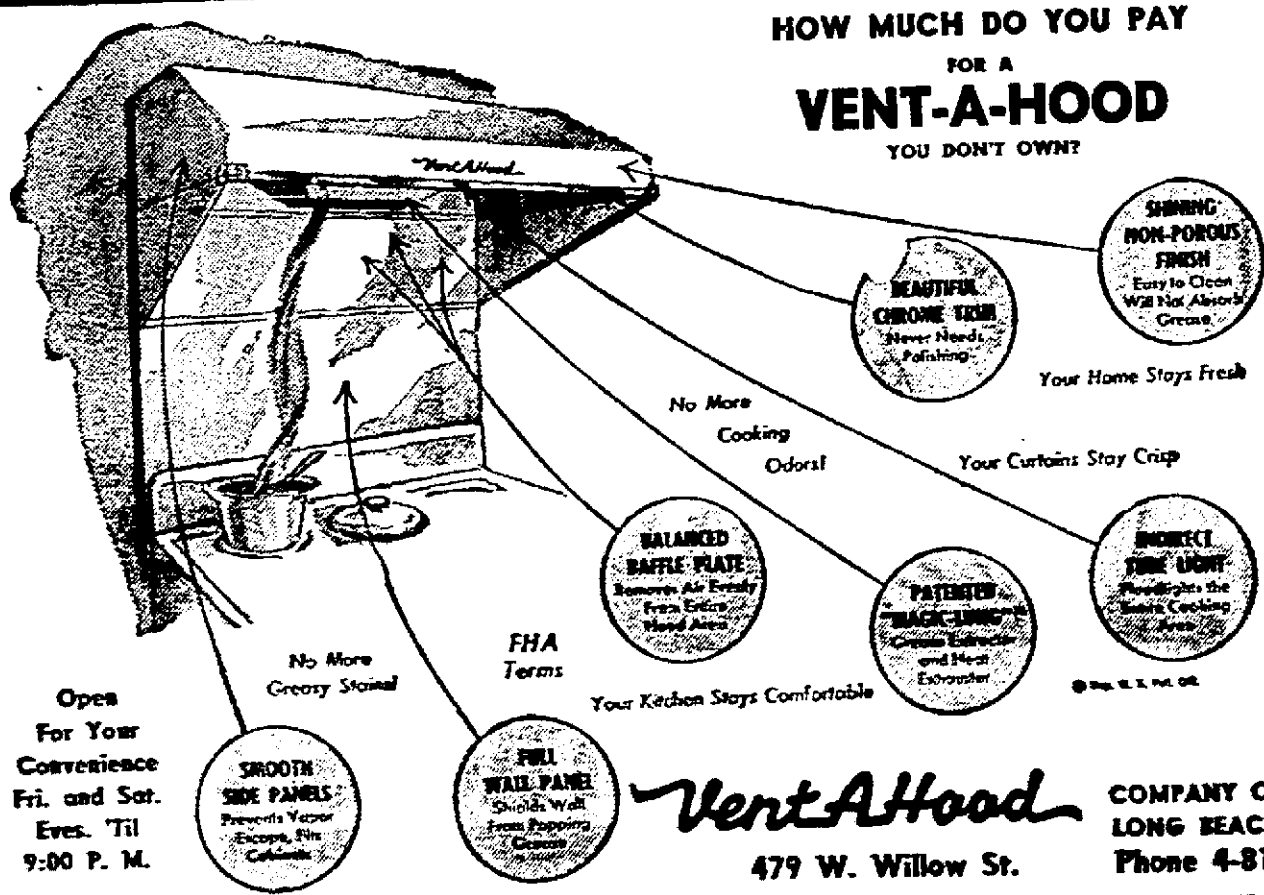
Brown 2 tablespoons butter in frying pan. Break eggs in pan—add 2-oz. sherry and cook until egg whites are set. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese over eggs. Put under broiler until cheese is melted. (In the meantime have link sausages fried until almost done. Pop them on top of eggs to brown while cheese is melting.)

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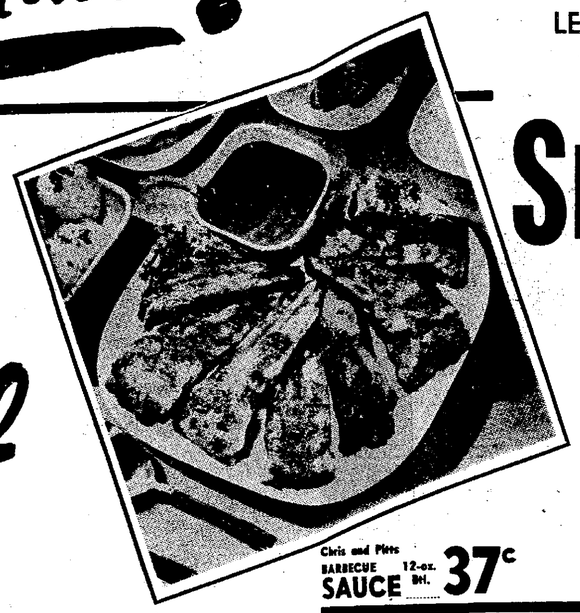
Now... is the time to move Outdoors!

Stock Your Pantry- at Amazing prices!

... With summer's long, cool evenings it's the time to "move outdoors"! Enjoy the grand taste of your favorite bar-b-q'ed foods, made extra delicious by a special serving of "fresh air"! So... break out the charcoal and the utensils, "Pop" ...

LET'S START COOKIN'!!





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BEANS NO. 303 CANS

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7 CANS FOR $1.00

Chris and Pitts BARBECUE SAUCE 12-oz. Bt. **37c**

CHOICE SMALL IOWA PORK

Bar-B-Q Size

SPARERIBS...

This is our famous Iowa "High Pink" Pork that is so sweet and delicious! ! ! Serve with . . .

Parsley Potatoes
Head Lettuce Salad
Apple Brown Betty
Beverage Dessert

Cut two sides of Pork Spareribs (3 to 3½ lbs.) into serving pieces . . . Place in shallow pan and brown in 350° F oven for 30 minutes. Pour Chris and Pitts Barbecue Sauce over ribs and bake for 1 hour or until tender . . . baste occasionally. 4 to 5 servings.

59¢ LB.

P'nut Butter **33c**

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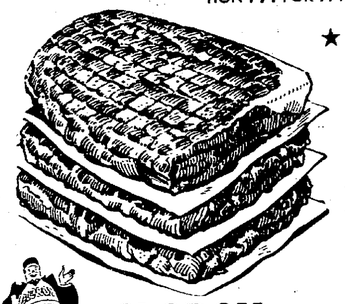
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BOSCO MILK AMPLIFIER . . . 12-OZ. JAR **32c**

FLAPJACK FLOUR ALBER'S 40-OZ. **37c**

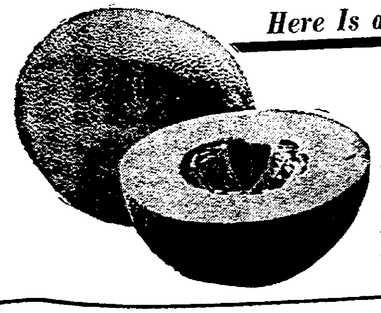
GRAPE JELLY KERN'S 12-OZ. **20c**

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He Proves That Singing's Not for Sissies



Athletic Roger Wagner (back center) and his Chorale have appeared at countless events in the Southland.

By Aubrey B. Haines

LAST SPRING Southern California was represented at the Coronation festivities by Roger Wagner and his Chorale. After singing in London's new Royal Festival Hall, the group traveled on to Paris and The Hague, where press notices of high praise followed them. In addition to singing in many Southland musical events, the Chorale has made a number of recordings. But it is scarcely known that Wagner just missed being a professional athlete.

Several years ago, while Wagner was conducting a choir practice at Los Angeles' Mount Carmel High School, a disgruntled teen-age tenor showed conspicuous lack of interest. On being reprimanded, he announced with defiance that "singing is for sissies." At this the conductor lost all patience, and to the surprise of the youngsters, he ordered everyone to report to the school gymnasium.

The group assembled, Wagner whipped off his necktie and coat and, without warning, leaped onto the parallel bar. There, amid whistles and gasps of wonder, he underwent a series of aerial maneuvers calculated to divert the late P. T. Barnum or the Ringling brothers. Swinging the length of the gymnasium on the rings, he climaxed his act with a flyaway catch. At this his wallet, keys and rosary flew out of his pockets, and an assortment of coins rolled all over the gymnasium floor.

WINDED at last and realizing that he had made believers out of all his critics, he jumped from the bars and challenged any boy in the school to duplicate the performance. None offered.

Wagner, who has done well enough from music these days to own and drive a Cadillac, frankly admits that he has no right to complain personally. Nevertheless, he feels that the chief reward for his efforts in music is the enjoyment he personally receives from them.

Born in 1914 at Le Puy, near the center of France, Wagner's attitude towards his profession may be due to the influence of his father, who at the time was the chief organist at the Dijon Cathedral before bringing young Roger to Los Angeles at age 7. Here, while his father played the organ at St. Brendan's Church, Roger from the age of 12 plied the organ and directed the choir at St. Ambrose's Church.

Thus far, the elder Wagner felt, things were going along well. But when the boy's soprano descended to an uncertain baritone, he succumbed to the great American fixation on the pigskin and the horsehide. Through high school and college Roger went in for sports with a zest that indicated the Wagner line was to continue not in the organ loft but on the football team. His father, however — a man made resolute by the disciplining influence of counterpoint over the years — had no intention of introducing a permanently sophomoric strain into the Wagner family tree.



Roger Wagner has proved singing's not for sissies.

ACTING AT ONCE, he sent Roger back to France for an extended session with the harmonic muse. To forestall his return home, he even wired at the end of the first year:

"Hope you like it there. Don't expect any more money. From now on you're on your own."

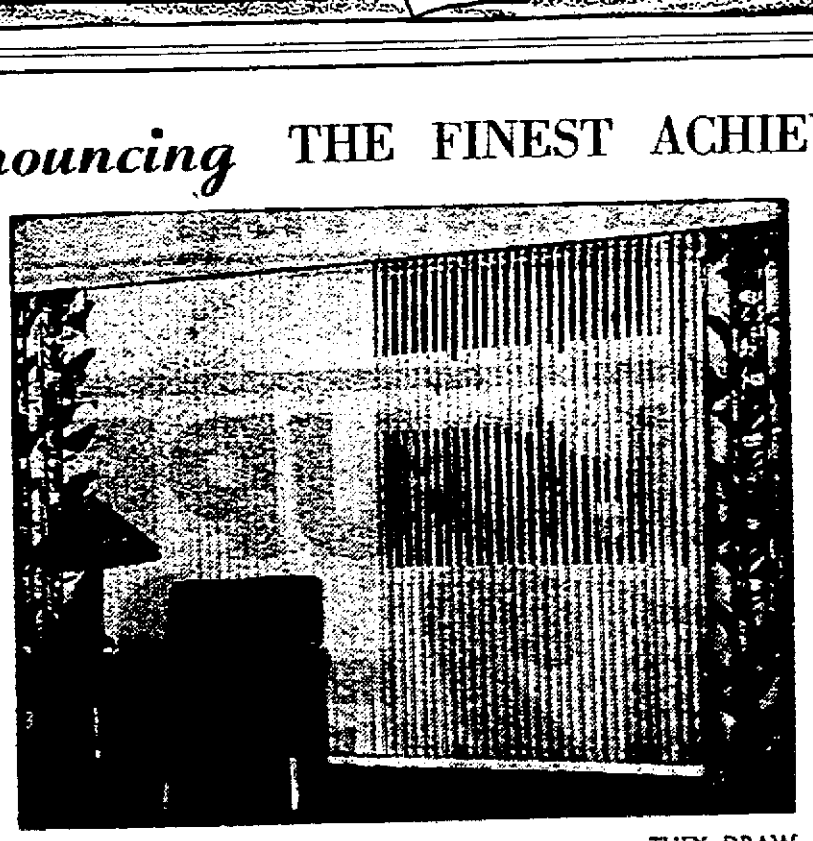
Roger remained in France for five years, studying with the great organist, Marcel Dupre. But no matter how involved he became in music, he never really gave up his passion for sports. Back in 1936 he was one of France's biggest athletic idols as a track and field performer.

In recent years, back in Los Angeles, he has proved his expert ability as a gymnast, tennis and handball player, and he is a simon-pure golfer. Once he toured Griffith Park's Harding course in 74, two strokes over par, and on Washington's Birthday three years ago he achieved even par — 34 — over the nine-hole Roosevelt layout.

WHEN WAGNER returned to Los Angeles in 1937, he immediately became musical director of St. Joseph's Church. The finish and authority of his direction made him an immediate choice when in 1945 the city's Music Bureau was in search of someone to supervise its new youth chorus program. Within three years Wagner had increased his original 12-voice madrigal group to a choir of 50 and buffed it to such a high polish that it had become a professional unit. Since then the Roger Wagner Chorale has been kept actively busy in nearly all areas of Los Angeles' musical life, having performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and in Hollywood Bowl. At the Bowl, Wagner once directed a mixed chorus of 1000 voices in Beethoven's majestic Choral Symphony.

Late in the 1930's, while dividing his time among coaching a championship CYO grade-school basketball team, tutoring the choir at St. Joseph's Church, and singing baritone part-time at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Wagner met and married Miss Janice Schmidt, a young actress from Portland. Today the Wagners are the parents of three youngsters — two girls and a boy.





Outdoor Living

Anyone Can Cook Outdoors

EVER SINCE the discovery of fire people have enjoyed gathering around an open flame to sing, cook and eat tangy food. Today, these outdoor get-togethers are better than ever because modern barbecue gadgets turn out food easier and tastier.

Do you sit around the house every summer and wish for that meat cooked over an open fire out in the yard, but you don't have an outdoor fireplace? Then stop wishing.

The old-fashioned barbecue pit was fine for cooking delicious, wood-smoked meat. But modern designers have put an end to the smoke and mess. For now you can get almost any type and size grill to fit your budget and space that will barbecue meat to an out-of-this-world flavor.

WHETHER you have a patio, or just some space out in the yard, you'll be able to find just the unit to fit your needs. Most dealers carry all types of barbecue units — bucket-shaped, square, flat, vertical and all kinds of portable jobs.

Even though there won't be a crackling fire, the gang can still gather around and sniff the wonderful aroma of sizzling meat. They can sing, too, without eating smoke and rubbing their eyes.

If you're interested in a portable grill, one company, the Burr-Southern Corp., has developed a unit that is easily adaptable for either indoor or outdoor cooking. It has two wheels like a push-cart with a 16x20-inch grill that is heavily chrome-plated.

Another feature of this unit is an adjustable firebox that is easily lowered by a crank. It has a shelf area in the warming oven with more than seven square feet of space. This provides ample room for utensils and other equipment.

CURVING OVER the grill of this portable is a hood-like gadget which also can be used for a warming shelf. You can even attach a hardwood cutting board — either single or double — on the end of the unit.

The Rochester Can Company is another firm that produces a variety of popular-priced portables. They feature a big "family" type grill with a 24-inch round cooking surface that is large enough to accommodate an entire meal at one time.

A special feature of this grill is a unique draft control which makes fire-starting simple, and provides flameless heat control for better cooking results.

Grill-loving Americans will also get a kick out of their new "bucket" grill. It's a neat charcoal burner that looks just like its name.

You can carry it in one hand to the picnic area with the dinner inside which will later be cooked on top.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for an oven or kitchen type barbecue grill, the Majestic Company has a line that should suit your taste.

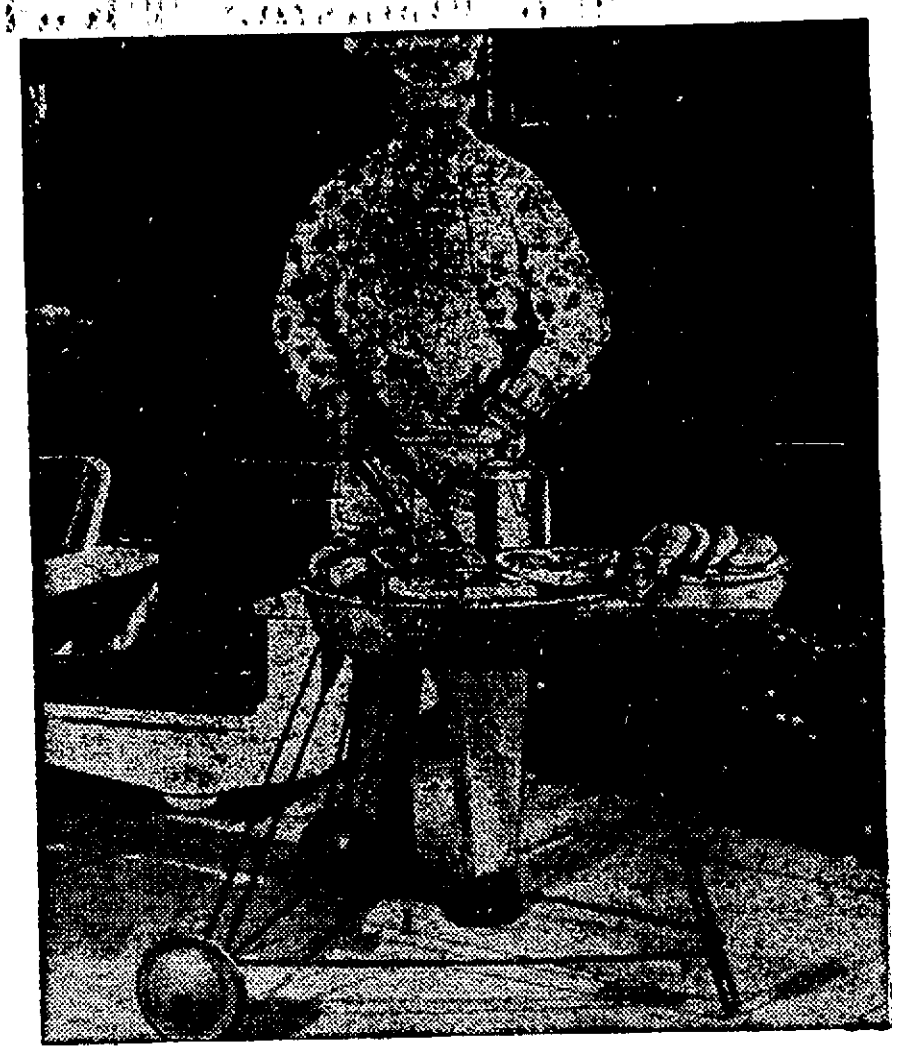
The bottom bar grates of this unit are adjustable in height for use of either charcoal or wood fuel.

This firm also makes a vertical wire grill broiler that is ideal for picnickers and sportsmen. It is compact, light and easily assembled.

If you back-yard chefs want to get fancy with shish kabob skewers or flaming sword servers then look over the new assortment that Ekco Products Company has added to its line of outdoor chef tools.

These handy servers are 24½ inches long with square-shaped shafts of stainless steel and food guards that slide up the shaft to remove food without contact with the hands.

So, stop wishing for that outdoor barbecue treat. Get down to your hardware or appliance store and look over his line of grills. You'll be surprised how easily and reasonably you can make your wish a reality.



Portable grill and charcoal promote outdoor cooking. Folding legs, removable spit, grate aid in storage.

How to Treat Carpet Stains

FOLLOWING are a few simple rules for handling most stains and spots, when the inevitable spills occur. It is always best to remove separate spots quickly before they have a chance to get "set" in the carpet, and become a serious cleaning problem. By following these rules you can keep your carpets in good condition:

Beverage stains: Use plain water, and a mild soap or detergent if necessary. Half a cup of white vinegar, diluted in a quart of water and given time to sink into the carpet will remove wine stains.

Ink spills: If it's washable ink, simply apply water and work over the ink spot with a damp, absorbent cloth and blotter. If the ink is the permanent type, it's safer to let a professional cleaner do the job.

Oily substances: (Butter, mineral oil, creams). Non-inflammable dry cleaning fluids are best used here, rather than water solutions.

Milk spots: Use a detergent rather than soap to remove milk from carpeting.

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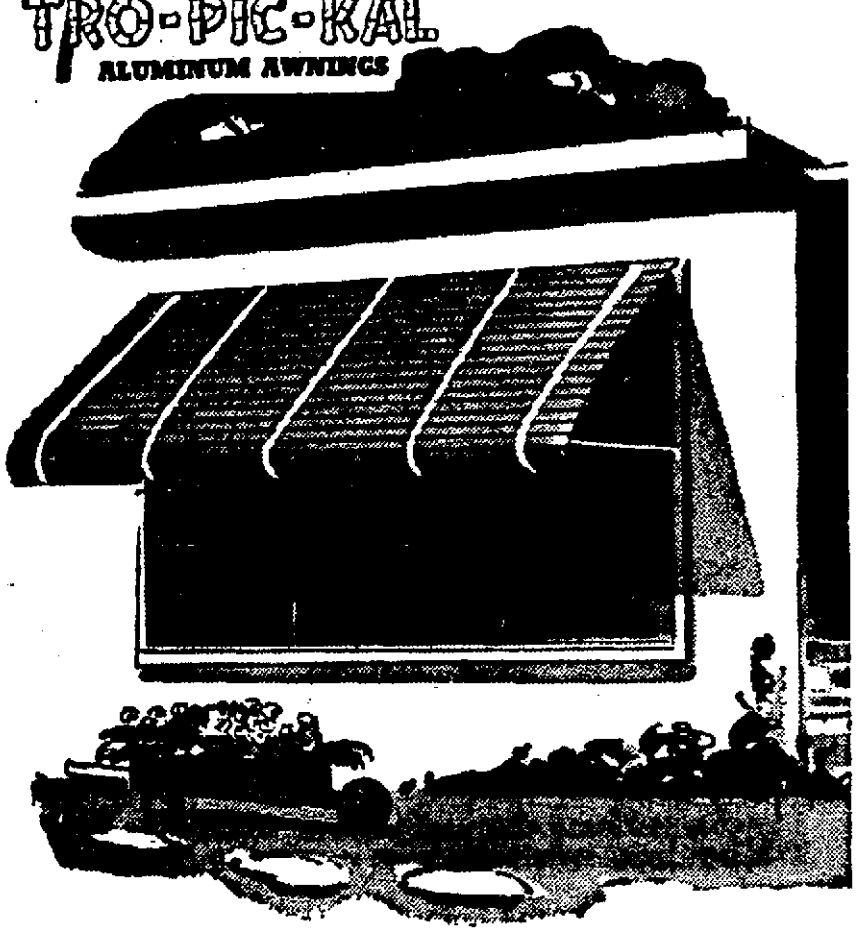
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When Sara Shane split the curves of her luscious personality, U-I signed her to a film contract.

THE JOB WAS HERS

She Split a Curve!

SARA SHANE, St. Louis' glamorous contribution to Hollywood, broke into the movies by way of a split personality—but not a psychological one.

The simple fact of the matter was that Sara split the curves of her luscious personality, putting a tantalizing picture of her legs in a film colony trade paper ad one day and an equally tempting portion of her northerly features in the next day, and so intrigued Universal-International executives that on the third day she found herself signed to a long-term contract.

Three weeks later Sara was back at Lake Arrowhead acting the role of Valerie opposite Rock Hudson in U-I's biggest dramatic film of the year, "Magnificent Obsession."

The luscious 23-year-old blonde had come a long way since graduating from St. Louis' Roosevelt High School little more than five years ago. This is partly because she knows how to speak for herself, a characteristic which is in the family blood since she boasts direct descendancy from John Alden. It is also partly because of an indomitable will; she boasts direct descendancy from Napoleon, also, on the other side of the family, not to speak of Jimmy Doolittle and Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts, both of whom she calls cousin.

THE FIVE YEARS intervening since Sara walked to school through Tower Grove Park and modeled for such exclusive dress manufacturers as Dorsa have been full, exciting ones. She married W. I. Hollingsworth, heir to a vast Southern California real estate fortune, gave birth to a son, Jimmy, who is now three years old, counts Hedy Lamarr (who talked her into returning to a movie career after a bad start) among her best friends, has a "cottage" on a 10-acre estate in Coldwater Canyon, has two personal cars (a pale blue Coupe de Ville Cadillac and a fire-engine red Jaguar XK 120), belongs to the most exclusive clubs in Los Angeles and vicinity (Racquet, L. A. Country, Beverly, Portuguese Bend, L. A. Tennis Club and Arrowhead Yacht Club), is slated for a build-up after less than two months under contract and has one burning ambition—to play a bad girl in pictures.

MISS SHANE knows the box office as well as the camera. To earn Christmas money while she was going to Southwest High she worked as a cashier at the Shenandoah Theater.

"I think they lost money that holiday season," said Sara. "I was only 15 and my arithmetic was terrible."

Sara was born Elaine Sterling and was named after a Hollywood western hit, by an independent publicist. She has appeared previously in two films, "Easter Parade" and "Neptune's Daughter" under a previous contract which she cut short because of marriage. Her friend and neighbor, Hedy Lamarr, talked her into taking up a career after her child reached the age of two because Miss Lamarr noted that Sara was terribly bored by canasta luncheons and the mundane social whirl with Los Angeles' "400."

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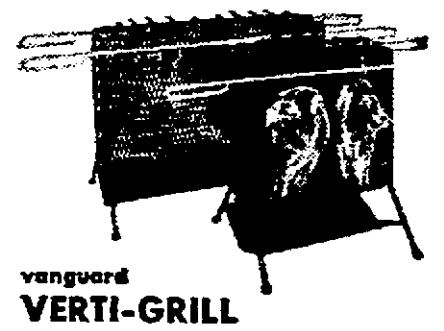
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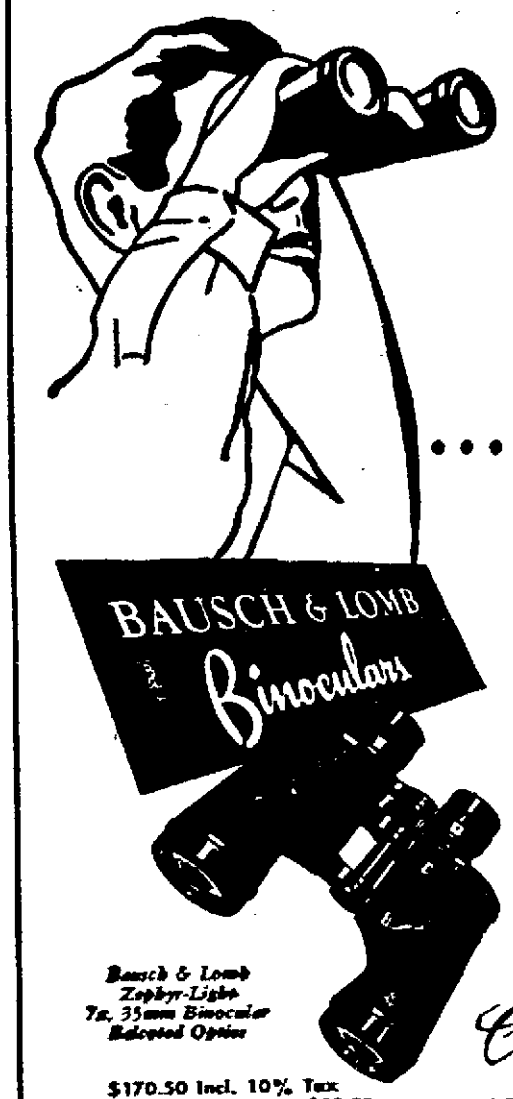


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Garden Phytomaniac

I HAVE A PHYTOMANIA (passion for growing) variegated ivy geraniums. I intend to develop a row of them, on the hillside slope of my yard. Above and below them will be the plain colored flowers.

I have bought the small, rooted variegates, over a period of years. They either died, or far worse, REVERTED to plain pink.

Two years ago I bought a HUSKY variegate, and so help me, I have "baby-sat" with it ever since. That one plant now covers an area of two square feet, and is full of blossoms. Only four pink petals have ventured out, and immediately they unfolded, I snipped them off. I water it just enough, give it three feedings of liquid fertilizer, once per month, in the summer time. Cuttings from this, plus a few rooted ones from the nursery, will make my planting.

Take a glass bowl, set a glass frog in it, fill with the blossoms, two five-inch fronds with the small glossy leaves on them, and it will be a conversation piece for all your callers. On the dinner table, with two pink candles, so lovely and unusual. — GOLDIE M. HARPER.

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Tools Save Your Back

WHEN A PASTIME that once was strenuous grows to the awesome point where it claims some 30 million fans, it's obvious to any observer that some work-saving changes have been made. So it is with gardening.

Within a short span of years, the improvement in back-yard farming tools — and, better yet, their comedown in price — has been nothing short of remarkable.

As one expert recently noted, gardening now is "relatively gentle," which helps to explain its ranking as the nation's top hobby.

Spare-time tillers of the soil can take their pick from a rash of versatile power tools that eliminate the backaches and callouses.

POWER UNITS are sold in a wide array of sizes, and prices.

But most boil down to this:

A gasoline engine or electric motor, mounted on a rubber-tired carriage, which you push, pull, or even ride upon.

With interchangeable attachments, they will cultivate and plow the garden, chop down extra-tough weed patches, serve as a buzz saw, mow the lawn, spray on chemical compounds and mulch grass and leaves.

One little machine, when it's through working in the garden, will even polish your floors or chop through a 20-inch tree trunk. It weighs less than 15 pounds, but will dig, hoe, mow, saw, sand, shine, trim, drill, edge and grind.

POWER TOOLS, however, are only part of the change. In place of heavy wooden wheelbarrows are new lightweight metal types with rubber tires and grips. Other basic toools, such as rakes, hoes, cultivators, trowels and spades, are equally improved, and often combined for multi-duty.

A new type of spade lets you dig and turn the soil—formerly the hardest of chores without any bending or lifting. First you push the spade into the ground, up to one foot deep. Then you pull on a bar-style handle. The spade turns over and throws the soil.

Interesting, too, is a midget rotary duster. It's light enough to hold in one hand, yet throws an 8-foot stream and will dust up to 200 rose bushes without needing a refill.

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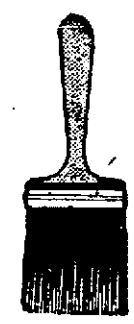


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COMPLETELY HIDES UNSIGHTLY BLEMISHES, SCARS AND CRACKS
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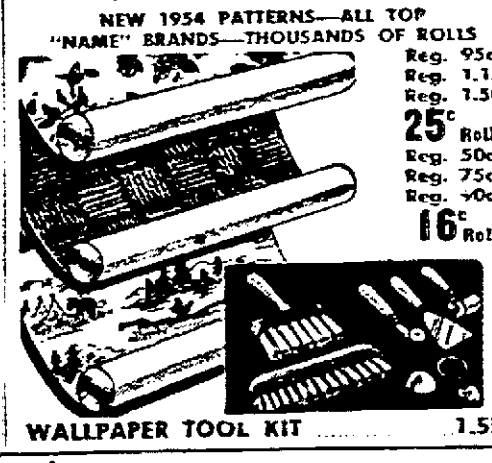
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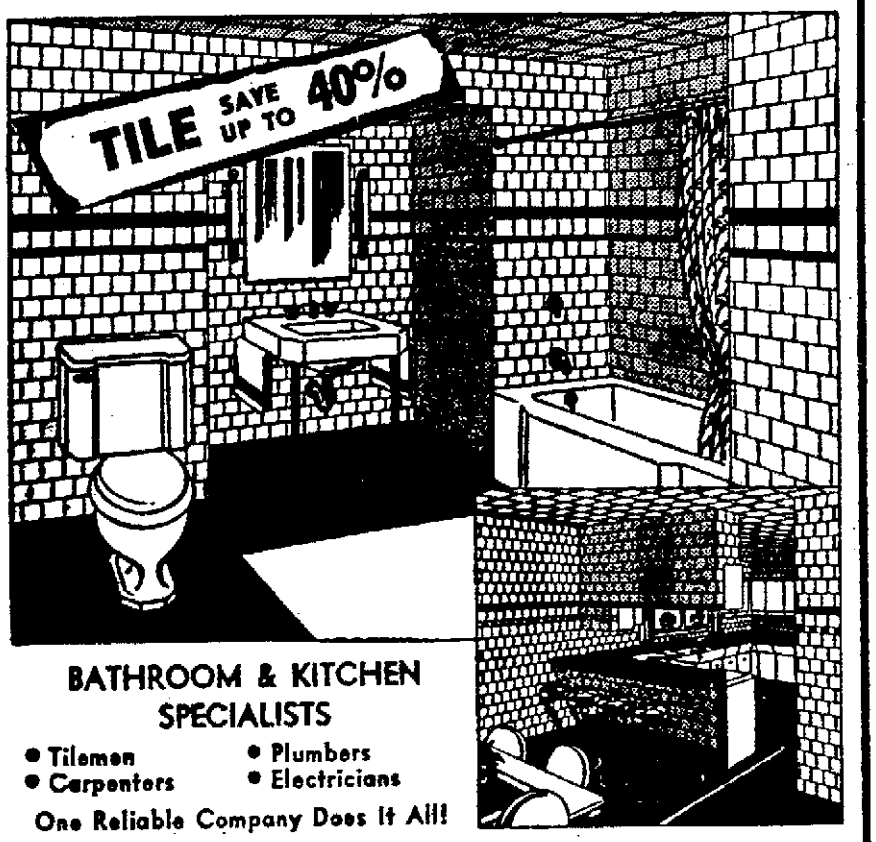
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Outdoor Living

Quit Wishin'--a Patio Is Easy



Any house can have a patio for summer relaxation and outdoor dining. Materials: Cement block, gravel, sand. Home handyman can design it himself.

IF YOU DREAMED most of the winter about lolling about in the warm summer sun in a backyard patio, but always woke up with the idea that they're too expensive to build, then stop sleeping and get to work. For if you have any space at all you can make one with surprisingly little cost.

Of course, in order to hold the cost down you'll have to do the job yourself.

It'll take a lot of elbow grease coupled with a few original ideas, some paint and a few odd pieces of furniture.

Unless you already have some rock slabs, the cheapest and easiest way to make your flagstones is with concrete. Many interesting designs and sizes can be made with simple wooden forms.

Forms made from 1"x3" strips will make slabs about 2⅝ inches thick. Since the forms are generally used several times they should be assembled in such a manner that they can be taken apart easily.

Be sure to wipe them well with crankcase oil before concreting. Then, place the forms on any flat surface covered with building paper, pour the concrete and finish with a straight-edged board. For proper curing keep the slabs covered and moist for at least three days.

LIST OF MATERIALS

Here's a list of materials to use in building a patio:

Cement, sand and gravel —amount depends on how many flagstones to be made.

1"x3" wooden strips.

Bucket of crankcase oil to grease the forms.

IF YOU WANT to use different shades and colors in the slabs talk to your material dealer about mineral pigments to use with the cement. The Portland Cement Association, for instance, will help you with your patio problems. If your local dealer can't give you all the information you want about plans, designs and methods, then write directly to the company.

After you get the flagstones down, the next problem is to find some outdoor furniture. Try visiting a few second-hand shops if your funds are limited. If you're lucky enough to pick up some old wrought iron pieces such as a table, chairs, and a chaise longue, then you're in business.

IF YOU FIND wrought iron the rusted parts will have to be scrubbed with a heavy metal brush, and a prime coat of paint applied. Wooden pieces should be sanded smooth before new paint is used. Before painting the pieces, either iron or wood, it is a good idea to consult an expert on the correct techniques, colors and types of paint to use.

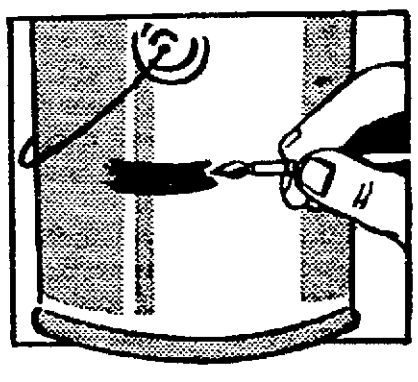
One firm, the Sapolin Paint Co., maintains a decorating service to help you with this problem.

For example, an outdoor speed enamel will leave the surfaces of the furniture completely water- and weatherproof, smooth and able to resist alcohol, strong soaps and rough scuffing.

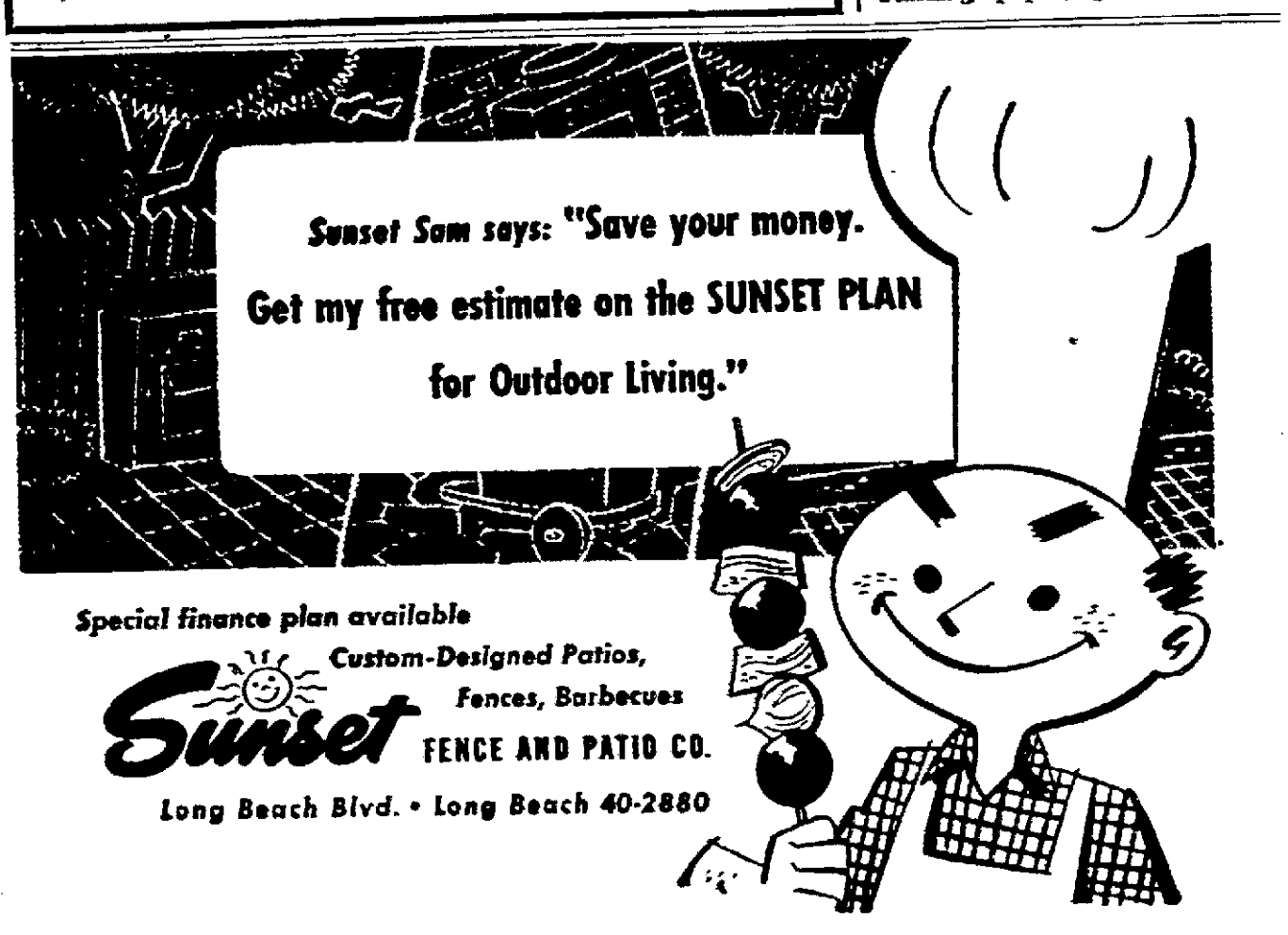
After the painting is done you've got yourself a patio.

You can take that nap and wake up with the happy thought that it doesn't take a millionaire to have a patio palace right in your own back yard.

Make Do



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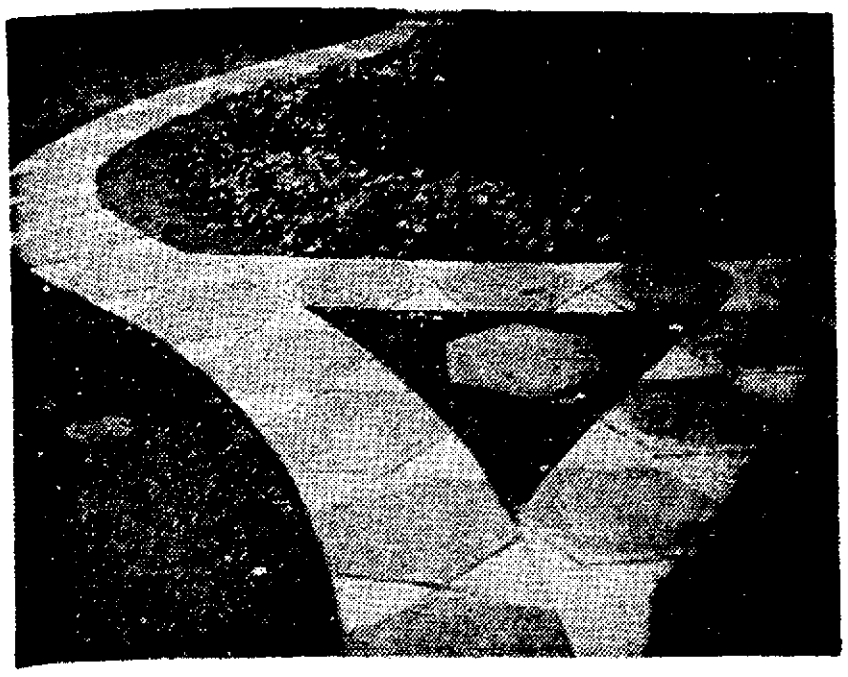
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Lazy Man's Garden Walk



"Lazy man's walk," made with minimum effort, is this layout of steppingstones held in place with concrete.

By Eileen Hunt Schilz

IF YOU'VE always wanted a garden walk, but not the hard work of pouring a tremendous amount of cement, the "lazy man's walk" is the one for you.

It is comparatively inexpensive, and can be completed in small, leisurely sections.

The few materials required for construction are steppingstones, cement, sand, header boards and stakes. River-bed sand can be used, but the walk will be more satisfactory if washed sand is employed. A good bonding sand is the type that has a small pea gravel in it. The irregular angles of the gravel help lock the cement together, thus making a stronger pavement. You can buy a prepared cement and sand mixture that contains a fine grade of rock. The gravel will not interfere with the smooth finish you will want on your walk as it has a tendency to sink away from the surface.

Tool requirements are the minimum. You will need a small trowel, a tub or wheelbarrow in which to mix the cement, and a hoe with which to do the mixing.

Measure the length of path you wish to make and buy enough steppingstones to lay in a single row with the stones touching.

IF YOU CHOOSE colored stones and want to color the cement to match, you can buy the necessary powder at the lumber yard or paint store.

There are no available instructions as to quantity of colored powder that should be added to the cement and sand, as steppingstones are found to vary in color. One formula that has proven a success through actual use is two shovels of sand, three-quarters of a shovel of cement, and two tablespoons of colored powder. In using the prepared cement and sand mixture, use three shovels of the mix and two tablespoons of colored powder. Be sure to mix the powder thoroughly wit hthe dry cement and sand.

If you want a curved walk you will find it easier to make a graceful curve by using long header boards as they are more pliable. Use quarter-inch by inch and a half batting as it comes in long lengths. Trellis lath is also satisfactory.

After having assembled your materials, the ground must be leveled and tamped to eliminate small pebbles that might prevent the steppingstones from lying flat.

If you have purchased hexagon, or square steppingstones, place them on the ground with the points touching. Secure the header boards on both sides of the stones with stakes. Be sure you put all the stakes on the outside of the header boards as the hollow areas within the boards will be filled with cement to form the walk.

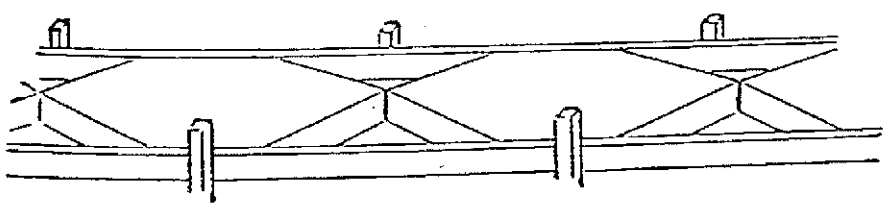
Wet the steppingstones thoroughly with the dry cement and dampened they won't rob the new cement of moisture.

WITH THE PRELIMINARY preparations completed you are now ready to mix the cement. Put the ingredients into a tub or wheelbarrow and mix. Continue mixing as you add the water slowly. Take extreme care that you do not add too much water as you do not want a runny cement. However, it should be quite moist in order that it will adhere to the stones.

Fill one of the small areas with cement and trowel it smooth. Make a definite indentation with the trowel where the new cement joins the steppingstones, and also where it touches the header boards. If the cement begins to set up before you have it smooth enough you can sprinkle a few drops of water on the surface and then trowel it. Or you can merely dip your trowel into some water, as that will give you enough needed moisture to obtain a smooth finish.

Complete one section before going on to the next. When you have finished the amount you planned to do at one time be sure to spray the new cement with a fine spray within two hours. Repeat a few times after the initial spraying. This will prevent the cement from drying on the outside faster than it does within, and thus prevent it from tracking.

Doing these small areas you can do as little or as much as you like at one time. When completed you will have a solid walk the width of a steppingstone, and you will be pleasantly surprised at the effect achieved.



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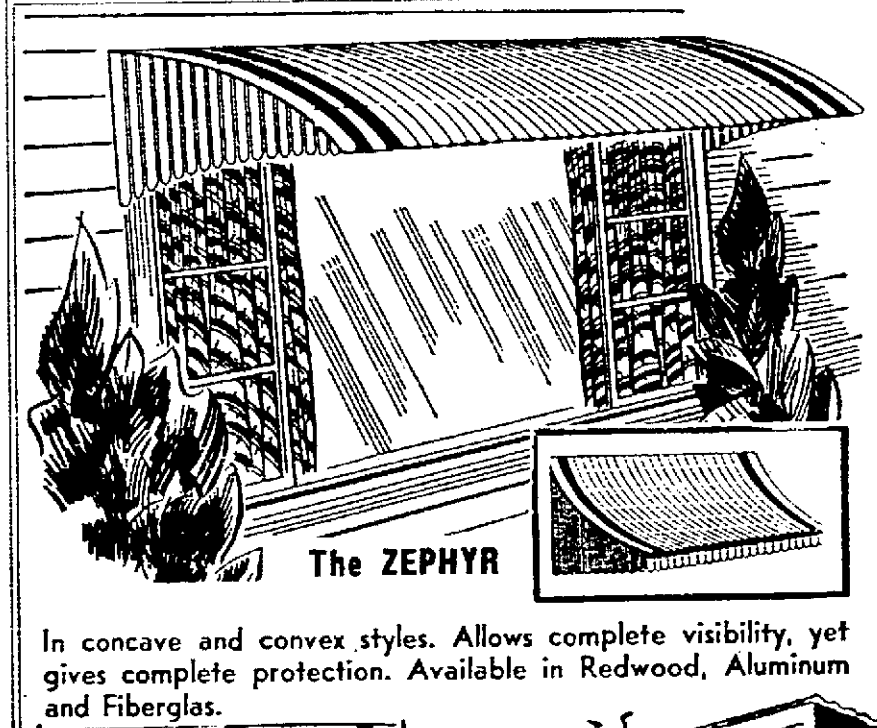
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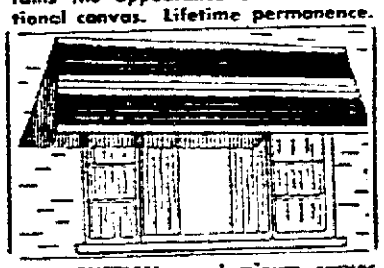
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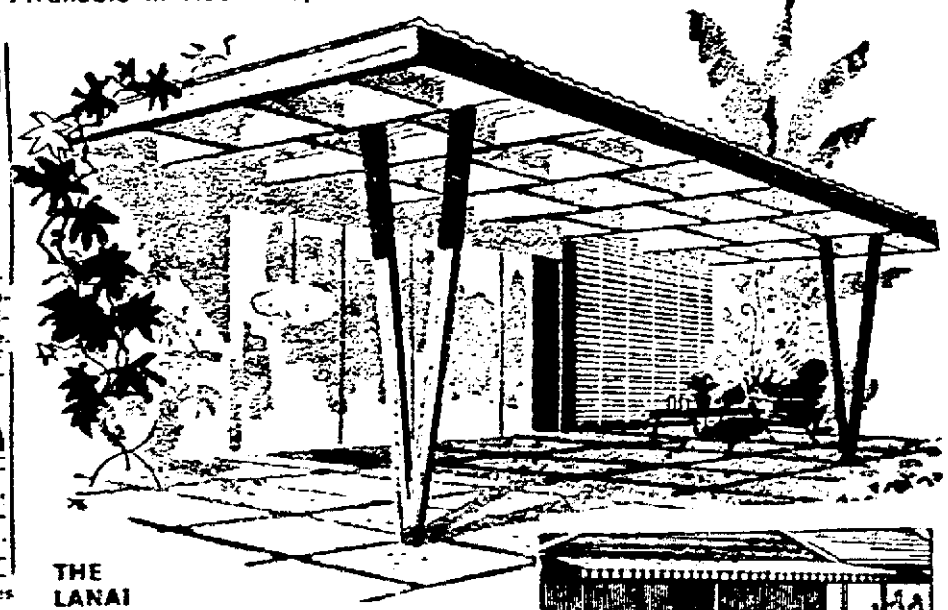
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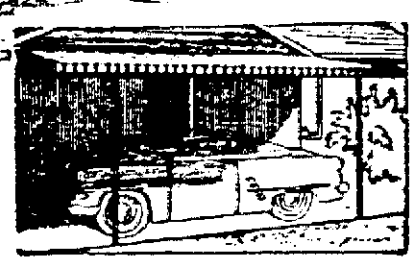
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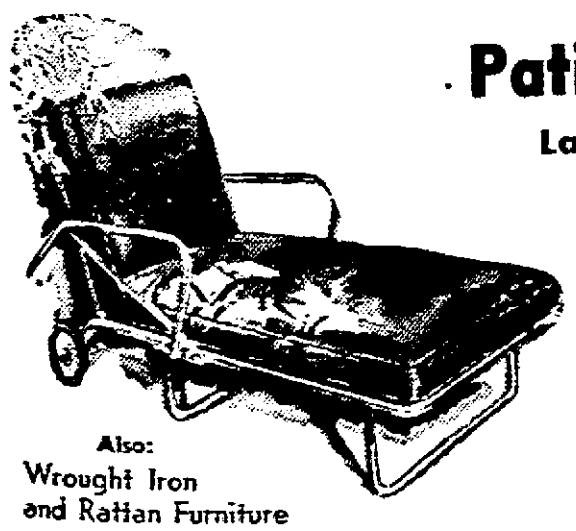


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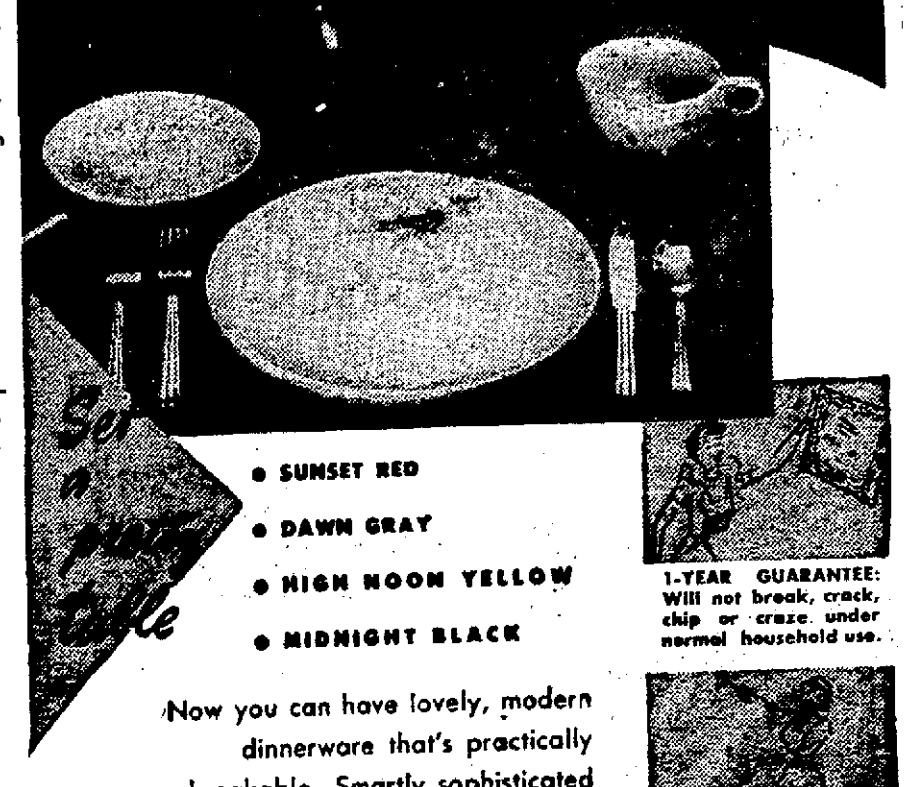
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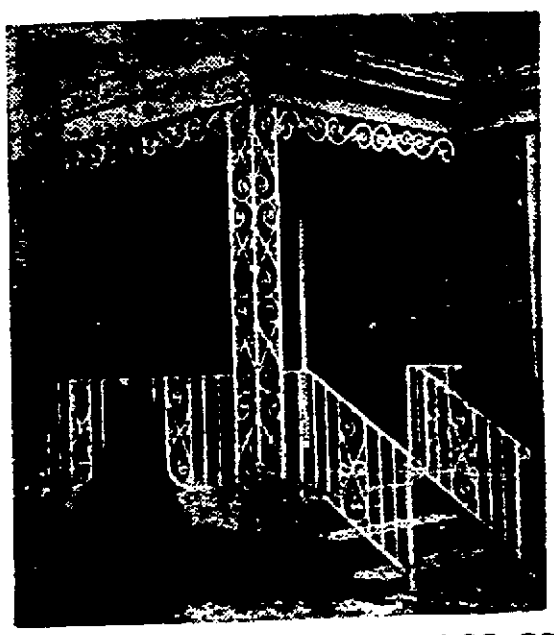


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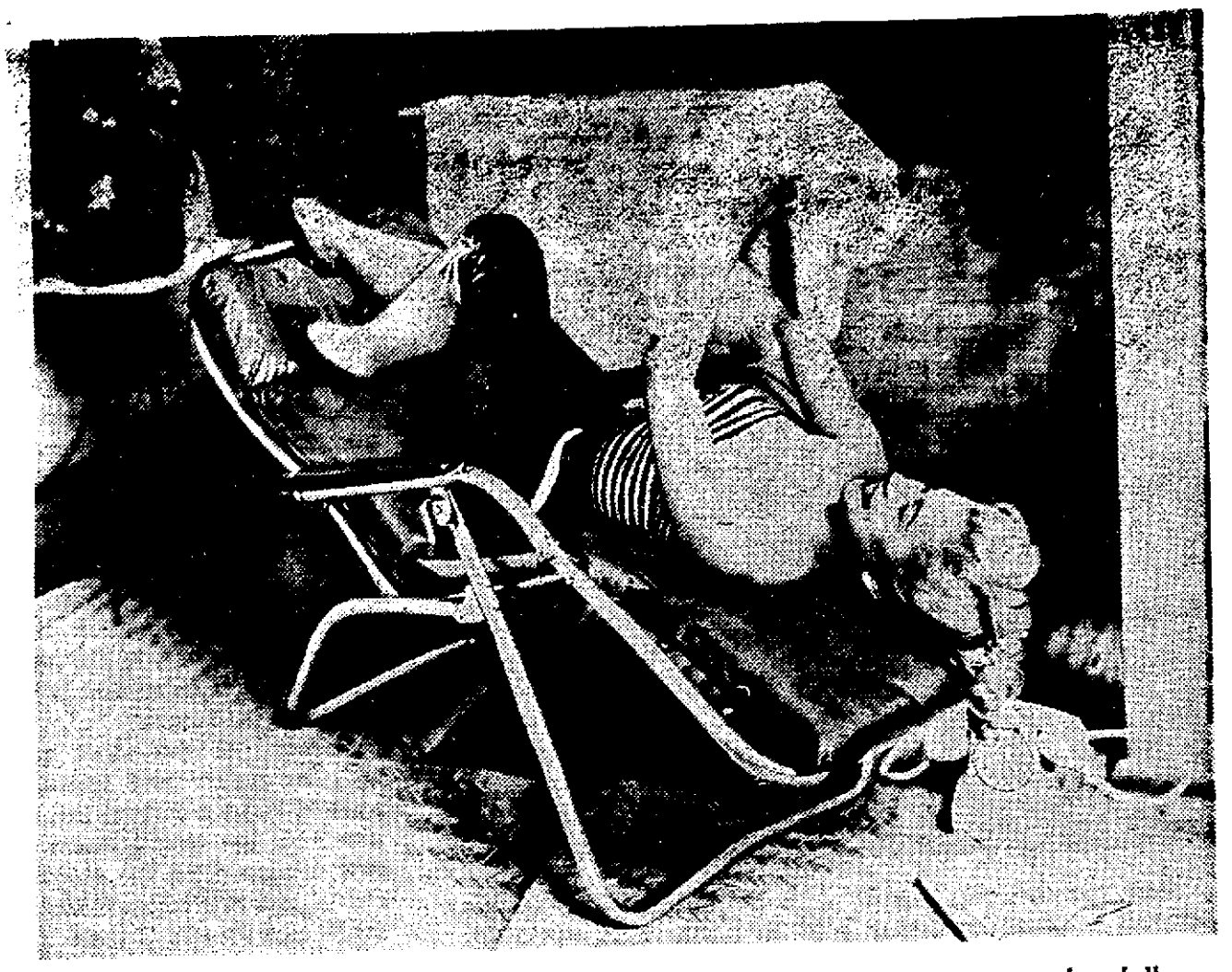


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Outdoor Living

Furniture Dresses Up the Yard

Caroline Coleman

THE LATEST trend in furniture is toward pieces that can be used outdoors as well as indoors.

Of course, the basic item for easy living is the chair. There are many types to choose from that are both comfortable and easy to move around.

Chairs with tubular steel legs are popular because of their durability and all-weather construction. Then there's the new-fangled folding aluminum type that is lightweight and easy to store.

Maybe you'll want to transport your favorite wooden loafer chair outdoors. Or if you have a glider or swing on the porch try moving it outside, too. It'll make pleasant relaxation for the whole family.

IF YOU DON'T ALREADY have a table to move outdoors, look into the new line which features hardwood tops and wrought-iron legs. The tops of these fashionable tables are also stainproof so the children won't be a mealtime hazard.

The snack cart is another item that is mighty convenient to have around the house for any occasion. It's just the thing for that long haul from the kitchen to the patio or yard with that summer supper.

You can also store a scrabble board or card-game equipment underneath the snack cart in order to have recreational facilities at arms-length.

IF YOU DECIDE to redo your present furniture, let yourself go when you paint it and use bright color accents. For you're decorating your outdoor living room, and outdoor living is gay and usually festive. The furniture should reflect that mood.

However, some discretion should be used in selecting colors, or a jumbled, disturbing effect might clutter your yard or patio.

Color experts say it's a good idea to pick up the color accent of the shutters, doors or roof of your house and repeat it on your furniture. Such colors as turquoise, aquamarine, coral or yellow are effective when handled this way.

A gay color accent also can be derived from one of the bright hues of the house awnings or from the conspicuous sun umbrella.

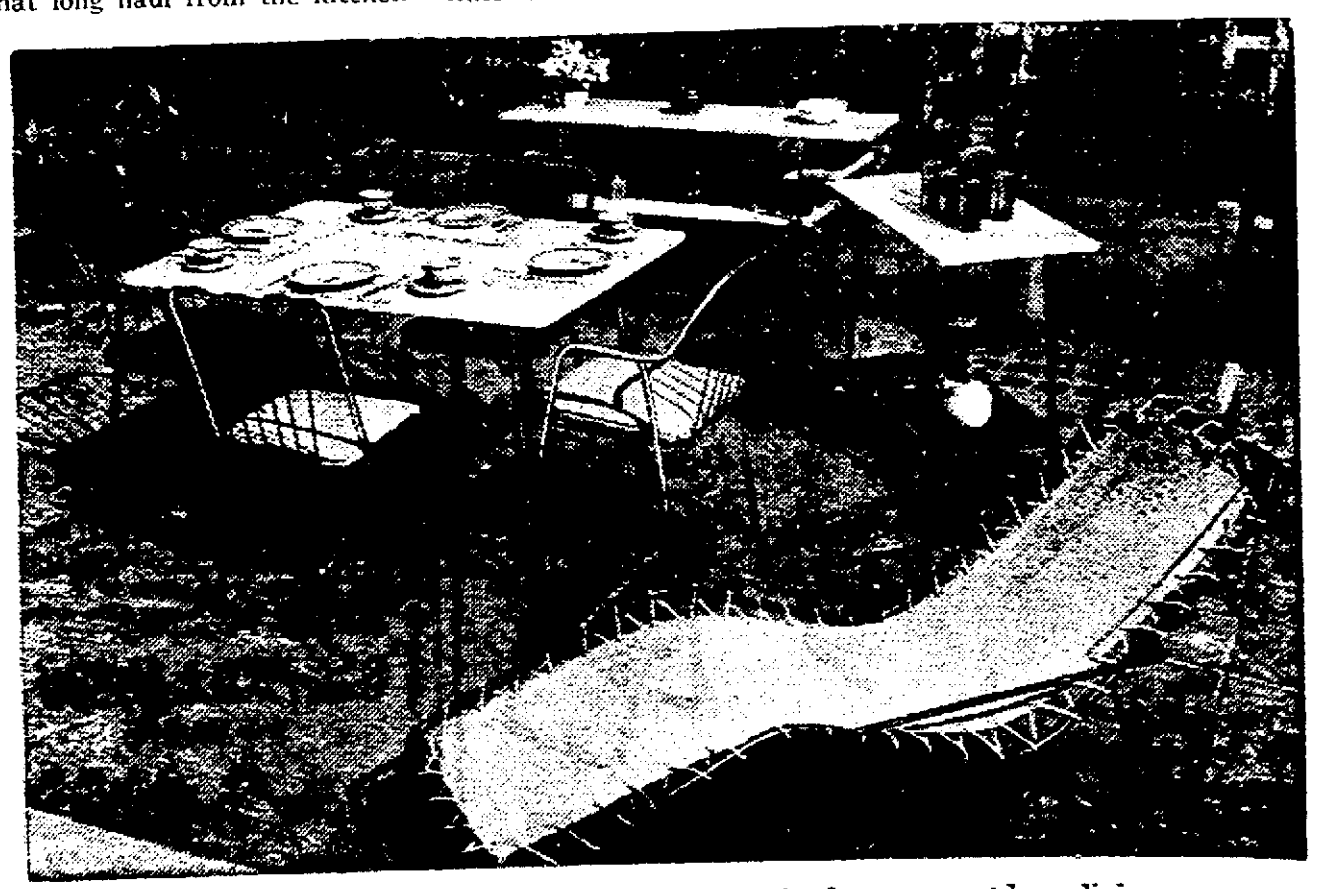
ALSO, DECORATORS say soft pinks go well in front of greenery and blend nicely with stone and brick colors. As a contrast, they suggest patterned wrought iron painted black. It stands out effectively against light concrete or crushed stone patios.

Incidentally, when painting wrought iron the metal first should be scraped free from any rust or scale. Experts of the Martin-Senour Paint Co. say a red lead chromate metal primer should then be applied and allowed to dry from 24 to 48 hours.

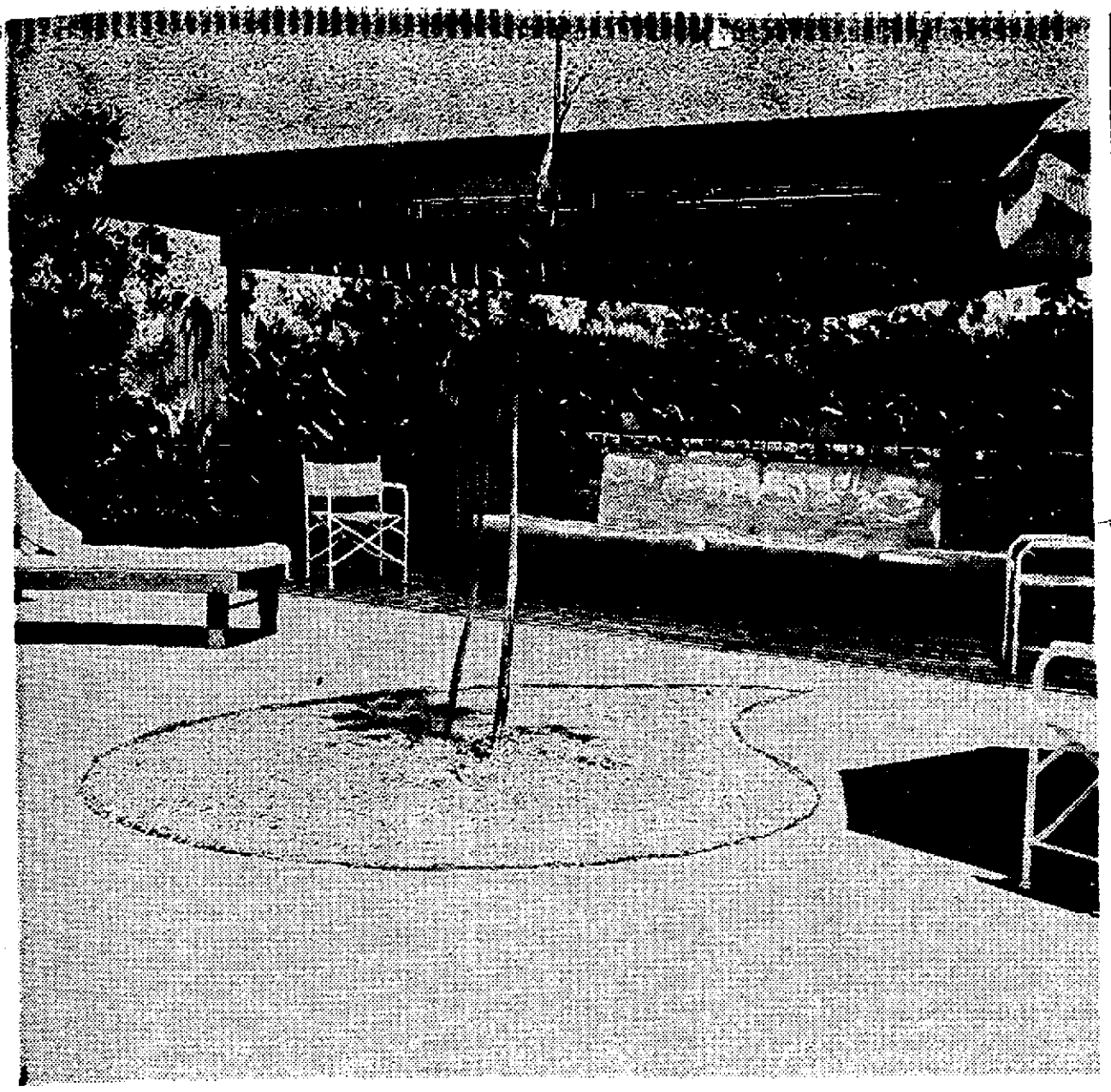
Then, they suggest an outdoor enamel which dries quickly and does not soften under heat. One or two coats are sufficient.

There are many pieces of outdoor furniture that can be painted in color accents. These include chairs, benches, settees, tables, barbecue equipment, sandboxes and swings.

Regardless of the type furniture or color you decide on, the main thing is to get outdoors this summer. If you don't have a terrace, patio or yard, then convert a room into a sun-terrace.



Outdoor-indoor furniture can transform a patio into an outdoor living room. Furniture here is tubular steel in ebony; cushions vinyl; tabletops beech.



Sun pocket and refuge from sea winds is this patio at the rear of the home of the Don Harwoods at Corona del Mar. Note roofed built-in, teardrop turf.

Outdoor Living

Corona Del Mar Sun Pocket

By Glenn L. Black

LIVING NEAR THE OCEAN has its emoluments, but even the most avid will admit there are some disadvanages—disadvantages that present problems. Some of these problems, though seemingly minor ones, faced the Don Harwoods when they built their home at Shorecliff, Corona del Mar. Landscape architects, Harrison & Harrison, were called in to work out a solution.

Since the house plan provided a semi-protected area at the rear, one of the first steps was that of capitalizing on the potential sun pocket.

A built-in seat featuring plantings of hanging fuchsia, tuberous begonia, and other flowering plants was conceived. Lush tropical foliages would contrast as well as harmonize with them. Roofed with louvered redwood boards, interesting shadow patterns are cast upon the patio paving, alleviating considerable glare and affording delightful shelter against midday rays from the hot summer sun.

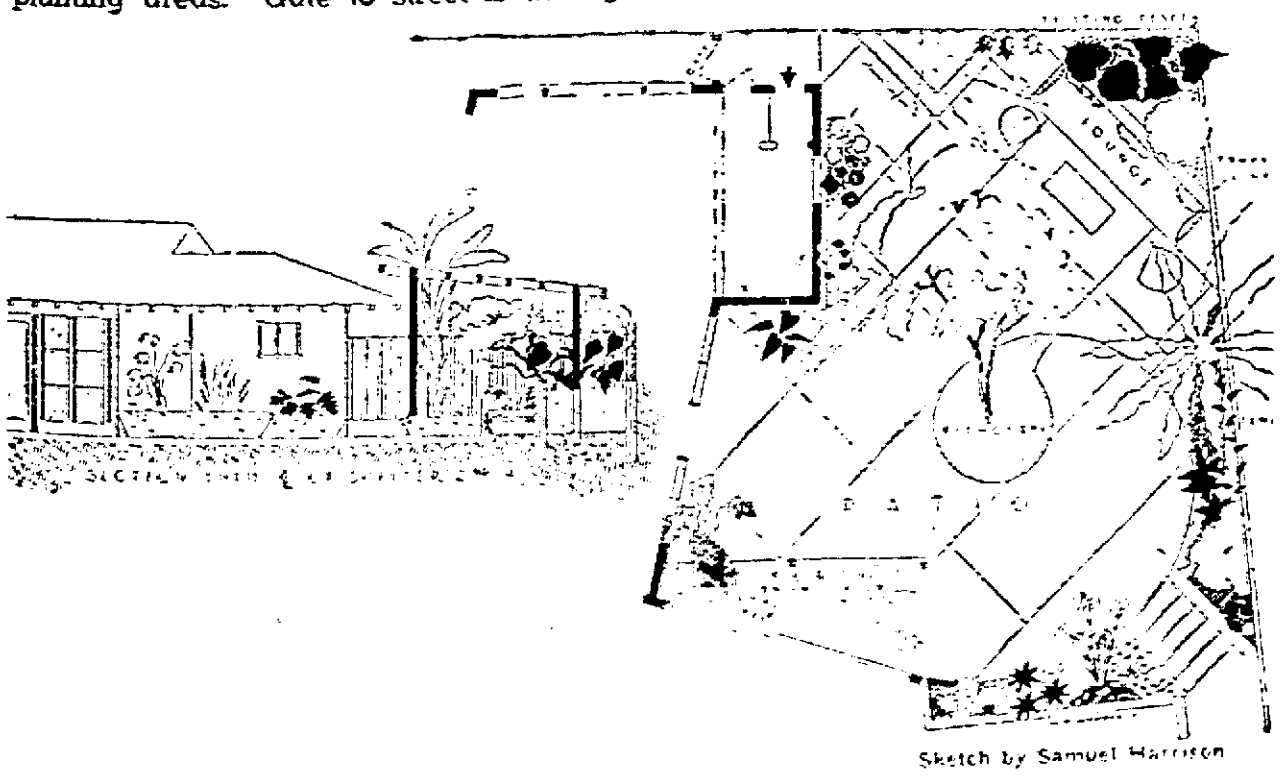
On the other hand, these features, plus the enclosing fences erected to effect privacy, work together during the cooler seasons as a trap to corral desirable sun rays.

Green color pigments were mixed into the concrete paving. This helps curtail glare while at once providing a color tie-in with the teardrop turf area and the surrounding shrub plantings.



Photos by Author

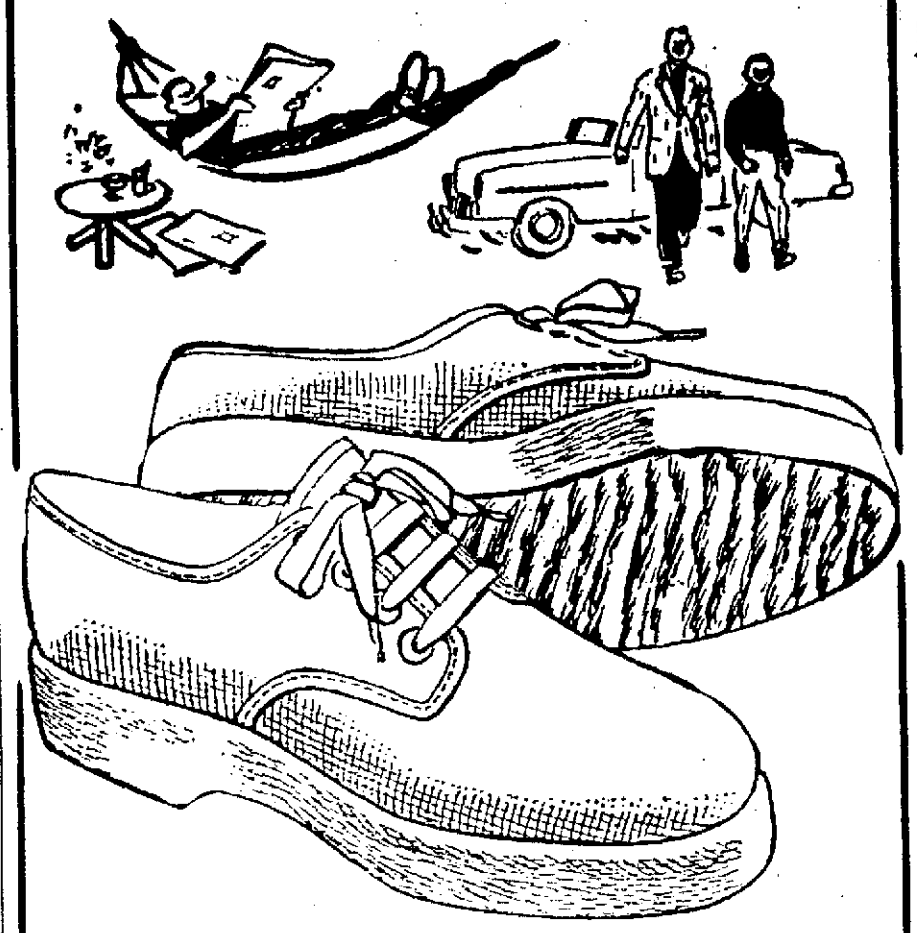
Property line grapestakes create privacy, provide planting areas. Gate to street is at right rear.



Sketch by Samuel Harrison

Sketch shows detail of roofed feature. Members are bolted for more stability.

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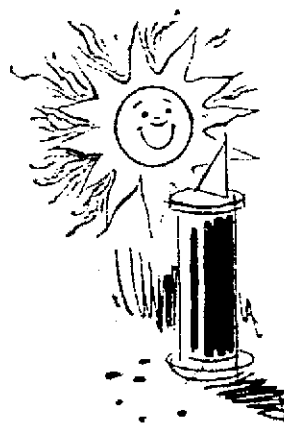


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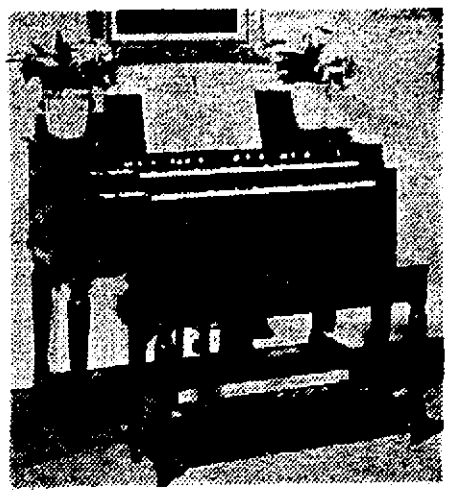
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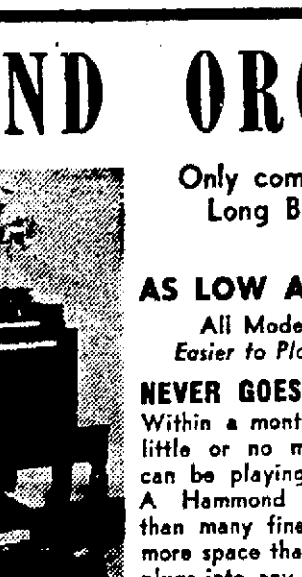
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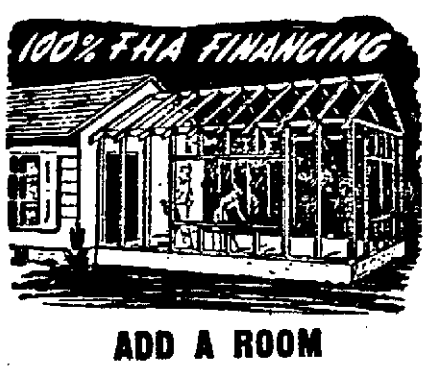
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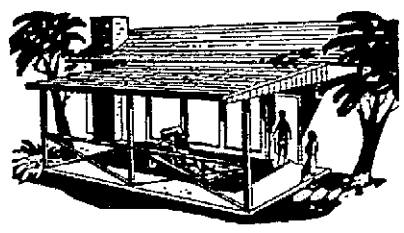
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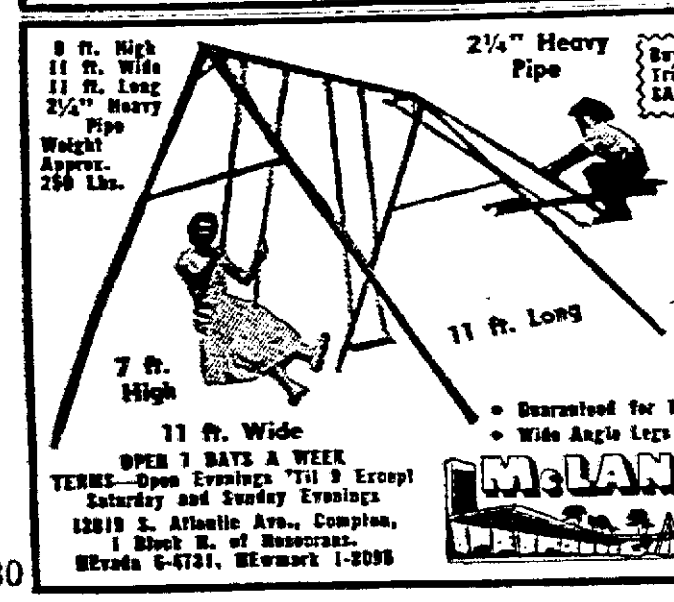


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Outdoor Living

How to Build a Picnic Table

A STURDY picnic table and bench combination that will withstand hard usage and still maintain an attractive appearance year after year may be simply constructed from standard commercial sizes of lumber.

The top is made of three pieces of 1½x10-inch lumber, each 64 inches long. Since the actual width of 10-inch lumber is 9½ inches, these boards when spaced one-half inch apart will provide a top 29½ inches wide. The one-half-inch spacing between boards allows for drainage of rain water, and prevents accumulations of crumbs or other materials, as would be the case if the boards were placed flush.

These boards are bolted at their center to a 2x4-inch cleat running beneath the table top, and also to a 2x4 sill attached at the top of the legs. Bolts through the cleat are ¼x4 inches. Those through the sills are ¼x6 inches.

The legs are four pieces of 2x6-inch lumber, each 58 inches long. Two may be cut from one piece of 2x6, 10 feet long. These are bolted to the legs with ⅜x4-inch bolts.

The seats are of 2x8 lumber, each 64 inches long, fastened to the lower cross members with ¼x8-inch bolts.

Two 2x4's, 46½ inches long, serve as diagonal braces and extend from the middle of the top sill to the middle of the cross members, to which they are fastened with 5-inch lag screws. A ¼x4-inch bolt joins the braces where they cross beneath the table top.

To assemble the table, the two leg frames, each consisting of two legs and a top sill and lower cross member, are fastened together. To these frames attach the seats.

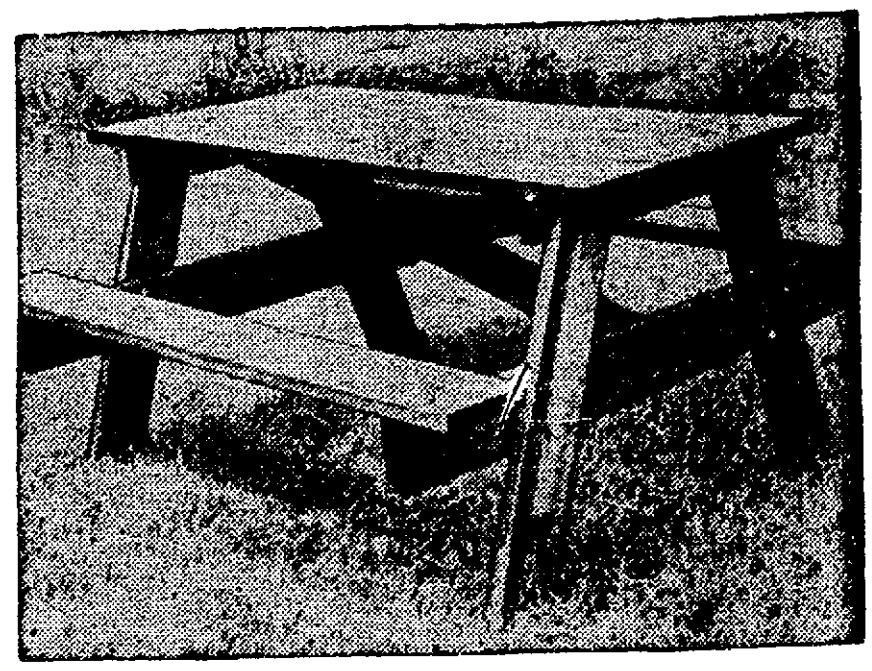
The partly-constructed structure will now stand, unsteadily. Then add the diagonal bracing, drawing it up tight at its ends with the 5-inch lag screws until the table is rigid and firm. Before inserting the lag screws, holes slightly less than their diameter should be bored to prevent splitting.

Then add the top.

BOLT HEADS in the table top should be countersunk, as should those in the seats. Washers should be used beneath the nuts to prevent their "biting" into the wood.

When assembled, the entire structure should be sanded smooth, and the edges of the table and seats beveled with a plane. Note, too, that the sharp corners of the lower cross members are cut off, as is also the outside "toe" of each leg.

A table of this type does not need to be painted, unless the craftsman wishes to give it a coating of outside enamel to harmonize with other garden furniture. If the table is to be left in the open all year 'round, the legs at least should be treated with a wood preservative, especially in humid regions.

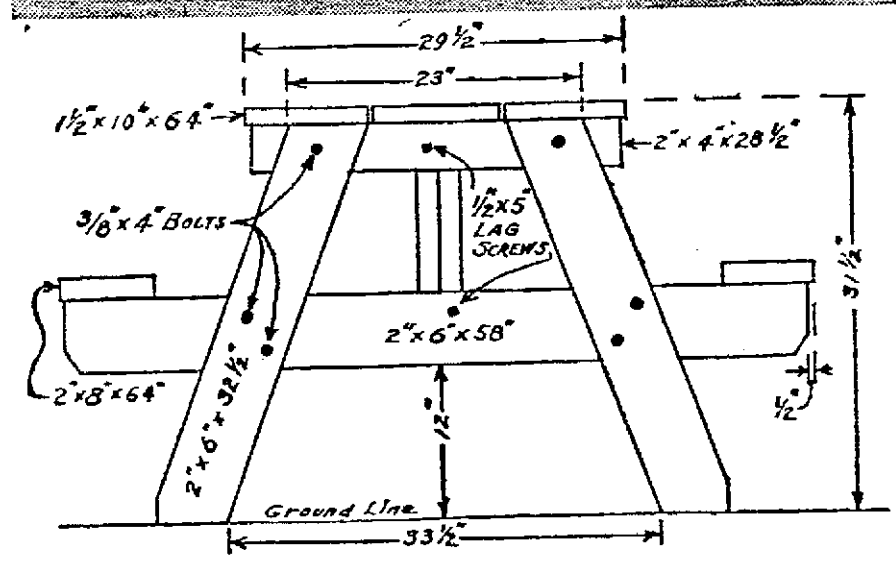


Simple materials go into the building of this picnic table which is attractive, utilitarian, easy to make.

List of Materials

The materials you'll need for the construction of an outdoor picnic table are:

Three pieces of 1½- by 10-inch lumber, each 64 inches long.
Two pieces of 2- by 4-inch lumber, each 28½ inches long.
Two pieces of 2- by 4-inch lumber, each 46½ inches long.
Four pieces of 2- by 6-inch lumber, each 32½ inches long.
Two pieces of 2- by 6-inch lumber, each 58 inches long.
Two pieces of 2- by 8-inch lumber, each 64 inches long.
Twelve ⅜- by 4-inch bolts.
Four ½- by 5-inch lag screws.
Four ¼- by 4-inch bolts.
Four ¼- by 6-inch bolts.



Sketch of picnic table shows dimensions, lumber sizes, hardware. Table needs no paint, can be disassembled.

Doorway for a Pet

By LORENA FLEISSIG

DO YOU FIND it a nuisance to open the door for your pet every time he wants to be let in, or out? As much for yourself as for your pet, you will appreciate the convenience of a pet opening in your screen door.

For a terrier type dog, or a large cat, cut an opening approximately 11½x6½ inches in the screen at the lower corner on the hinged side of the door. Cover the screen edges with a 9x12 inch frame of one-inch board, which rests on the bottom board, inside the door. Finish the outside with a frame of flat molding.

In the opening, attach a thin plywood swinging door, 11x6 inches. It can either swing from headless nails, inserted near the top sides of the frame, or be hung with small hinges.

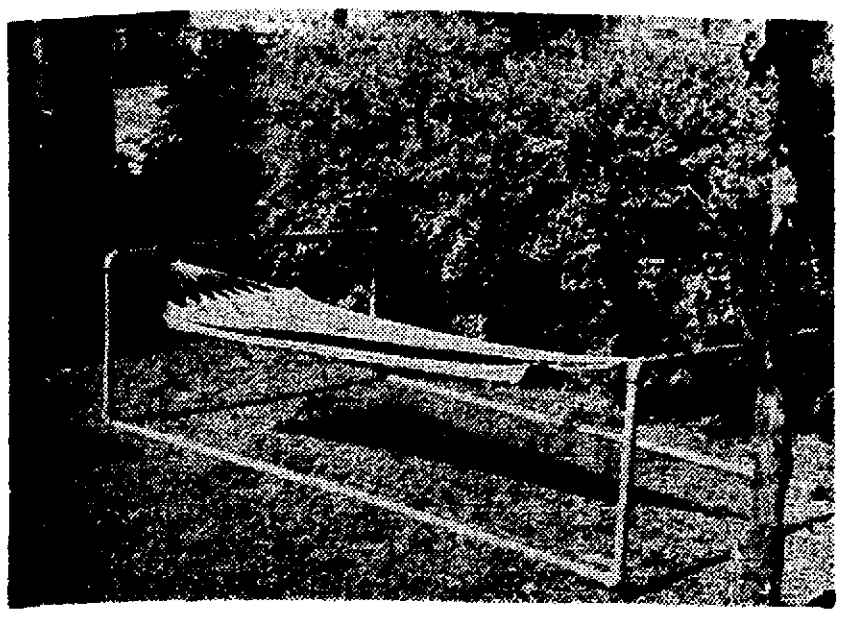
A small hole drilled in one side of the frame where a nail may be inserted, will prevent the door swinging open, when you wish to keep your pet in, or out.

IF YOUR PET fears the door at first, station someone on each side of the screen, with supplies of his favorite tidbits. Gently push his head through until he smells the food. Then boost him through. Praise, feed him a scrap, then gently return him through again to the rewards on the other side. He will soon concentrate on the tidbits and forget the nerves.

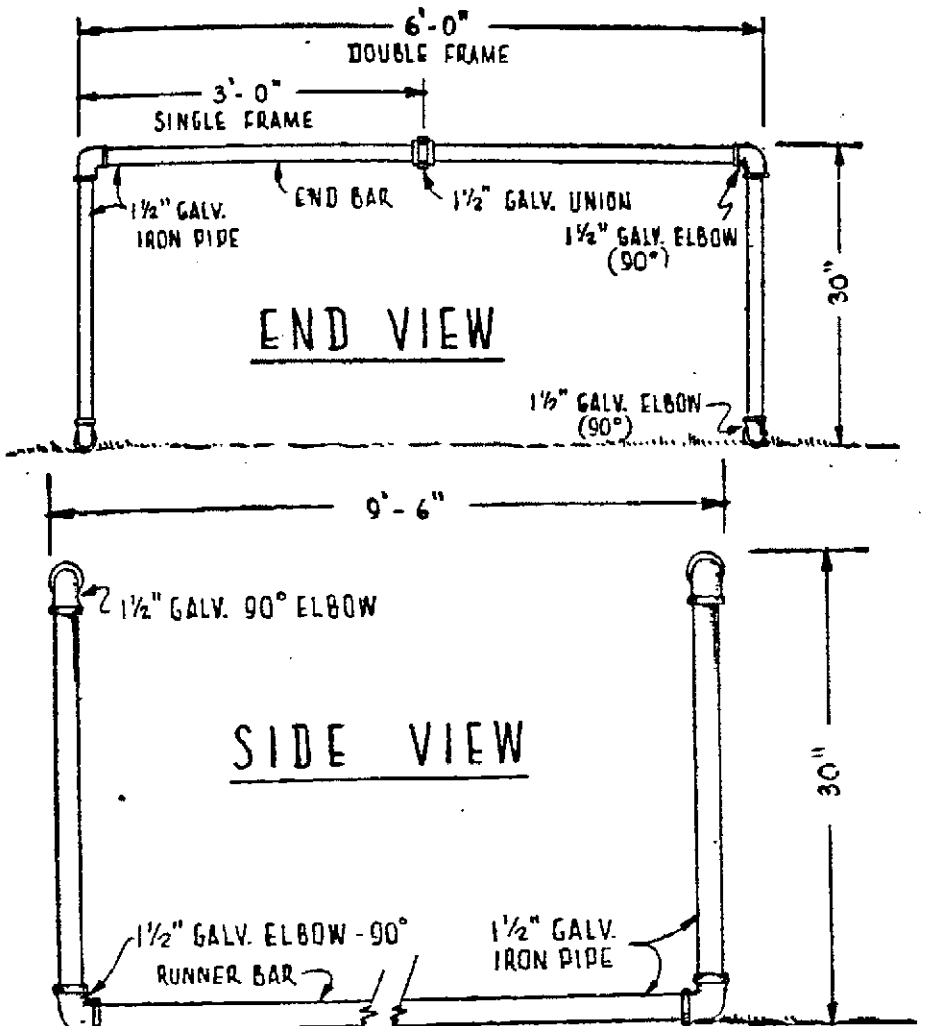


Your pet may come and go at will through a small special door like this.

A Frame for Pipe Dreams



Handy frame, made of pipe from a salvage yard, serves as movable hammock frame, game and picnic table base.



Diagrams above show dimensions and methods of putting hammock frame together. Hammock is hung with straps.

By Nancy Lester

HAMMOCKS are designed for lazing in the shade. This presupposes that you have trees to provide shade, and usually at least two such trees from which a portable pallet can be swung. Too often in Long Beach the two trees are not strategically placed.

Here, then, is a home expedient that could be built of iron pipe oddments garnered from a salvage yard. (Black iron pipe materials can be substituted if painted to prevent corrosion.) It's a frame that isn't bound by tree locations either, being able to take advantage of any shady spot.

The frame can serve other uses as well. It makes a sturdy base outdoors for a ping-pong table—even with hammocks in place. Just lay a sheet of ¾-inch plywood atop a couple of 4"x4" stringers laid between the end bars. It easily converts to a picnic table too, using either boards or the plywood.

Either a double or single frame can be constructed from the indicated design, or a double frame can easily be reduced at any time to a single one if desired. Secure the hammock to the end bars by leather straps, canvas belts, sash cord, or a similar item. The following materials and equipment are required for a double hammock frame:

30 ft. 1½-in. galvanized iron pipe (27 ft. for a single frame)

8 1½-in. galvanized iron 90-degree elbows

2 1½-in. galvanized iron unions (not required for single frame)

2 pipe wrenches (these can be borrowed, perhaps from a kindly plumber who will cut and thread the pipe)

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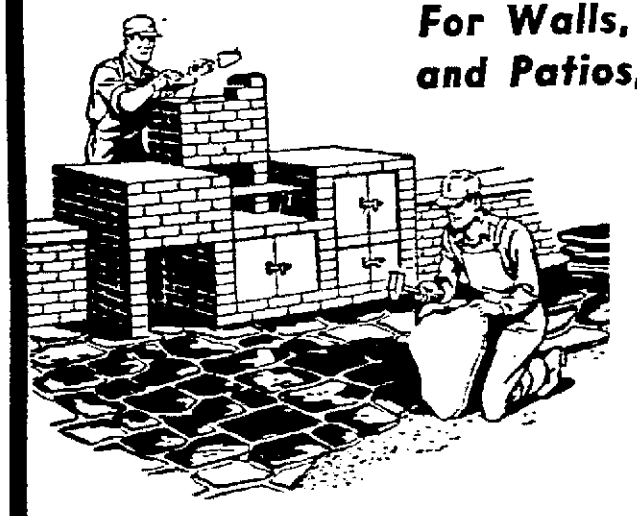
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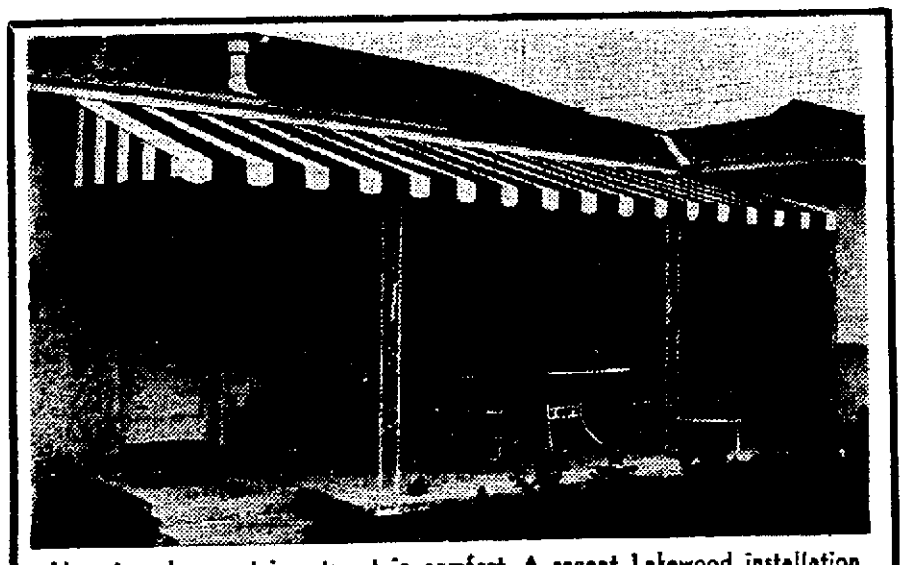
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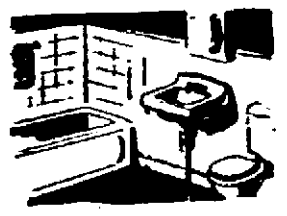
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PET PARADE

Kim, the Wonder Dog

By Eleanor A. Price

ALASKA can be a mighty lonesome place when you are in the Marine Corps and stationed in this far-off land. But a great deal of the homesickness can be alleviated when a fellow has a dog.

That is why George Harski, a corporal at the Army Training Center in Big Delta, began negotiating while on leave to obtain a grown German shepherd. He found Kim in Seattle in November, 1948, but it was about six months later that he managed to get him shipped to Big Delta.

The dog arrived, underfed, mean of disposition, and with a bit of mange.

Not discouraged, Harski set to work to build up the dog and to overcome its bad disposition. Also, with the aid of several of his buddies, he cleared a wooded area near the barracks and began to train Kim in obedience and to teach him tricks. He did not have the slighest idea just what should be done, but gradually his difficulties ironed out.

Kim's ability to learn and his eagerness to please began attracting attention. It was not many weeks before Harski was asked to put on shows in the mess hall at the center. Special Service took notice of the dog's popularity and ability, and soon Kim and his master were flying by special plane to various parts of Alaska to entertain servicemen in that territory.

Within one three-month period, Kim, who had become known as "Kim, The Wonder Dog," performed in 20 shows. At Fort Richardson, the dog entertained 500 men living in barracks. At Fairbanks, Kim and his master put on a show on canvas spread on the ice. Other performers at that show included several movie personalities, among them Lon McCallister and Lois Butler.

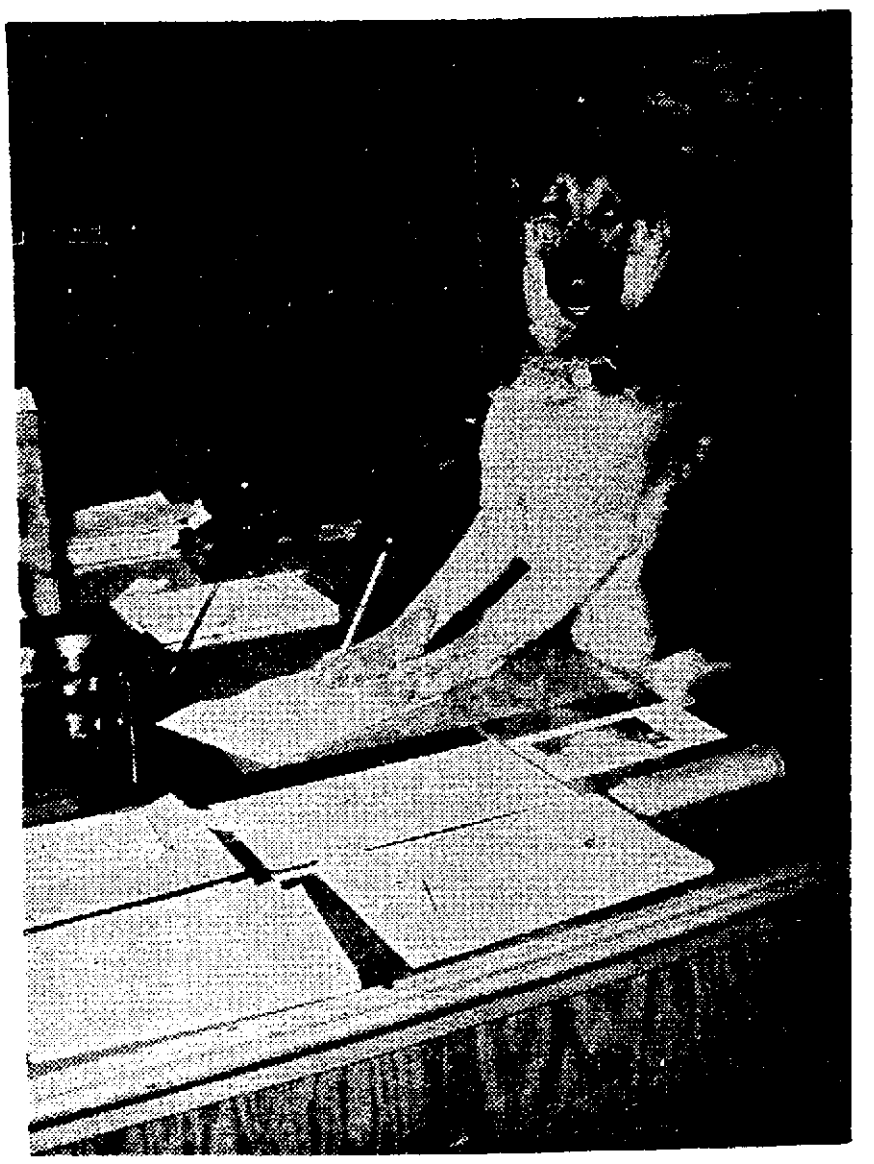
Among Kim's tricks were answering the phone, playing dead, standing up and saluting, jumping through hoops, dancing, assuming a riding position on a motorcycle, balancing a ball on his forehead, climbing ladders, and working with dumbbells.

The commanding officer at Big Delta received a letter from General Scott, general commander of all Alaska, commending George Harski and Kim for their splendid contribution to the pleasure of the boys stationed in Alaska. This letter is now one of Harski's prized possessions.

Of course Kim also entered dog shows and won some very high honors against some of the best dogs in Alaska. In one show alone held in Anchorage, he won five ribbons and a trophy.

Kim's story does not end in Alaska. Returned to the States, he sired one of the most sought-after performing German shepherds in Southern California, Phantom, also owned by Harski.

Harski now lives at 5406 N. Hersholt, Lakewood.



Kim, the Wonder Dog, once entertained servicemen all over Alaska with his master, George Harski.

WEANING is a difficult period in the lives of puppies. Food changes must be made gradually, otherwise vomiting or more serious digestive troubles may occur.

Weaning usually is started at four weeks and a small amount of food is given about every three hours. Milk in saucer comes first, followed by commercial puppy foods, scraped beef or horsemeat, and crumbled toast. The original baby pablum is also excellent.

When the puppies are weaned, massage the mother's teats with camphorated oil once or twice daily to help them go back to normal. A dose of milk of magnesia every other day will help dry them up if milk is still present.

THINK of your dog's comfort during the warm season ahead. Dogs need less heating foods to maintain body temperature, so cut down on carbohydrate (starches), as they provide fuel. Don't cut down on the protein building foods such as meat. Provide shade and cool drinkwater, and keep your dog free from fleas and ticks, for both carry further infestation of worms. Never, never leave your dog in a parked car with the windows rolled up. The heat generated soon becomes unbearable and may kill the dog.

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Japanese privet is beautiful when grown informally. It bears white, clustered flowers and is a hardy shrub for hedges, being resistant to drouth.

GARDENS

Choose Your Hedges Wisely

By Karen Smith

JUST AS EVERY garden needs a tree or two, so does it need the backbone a hedge can give it.

A hedge probably will be with you for a long, long time, so choose it wisely and plant it carefully. Take into consideration first just what purpose the hedge is supposed to assume, for hedges are versatile. You can use them to define the limits of your property, to form backgrounds and windbreaks, to give privacy or to hide unsightliness of an adjoining property. They round out certain architectural or landscape effects, and they make good borders for flower and bulb beds. Some hedges flaunt gay splashes of blooms, colorful foliage, or brilliant berries and fruit. A thick hedge will even serve to protect sloping banks in wet weather.

Many hedge plants require little care, especially if varieties are chosen that are disease resistant and not too fussy about soil and weather. They do need careful planting in a hole two or three times deeper and wider than the ball of roots. There should be a one-foot base of well decayed compost of manure mixed with top soil, with a topping of several inches of good soil. They also need occasional mulching, adequate watering, and perhaps occasional nipping or pruning.

FORMAL HEDGES require more time and effort with about three clippings yearly. This type hedge should be wider at the base than on top so sunshine can penetrate. Frequent trimmings help develop a desirable dense growth.

The Ligustrums, more commonly called the Privets, are probably the most popular plants for formal hedges. However, Ligustrum lucidum, Japanese privet, is beautiful grown informally, for it bears lovely white flowers that are very attractive with the dark of the foliage. It is a hardy Privet, drouth resistant and therefore good for desert areas. Its height is four to 10 feet.

One of the best evergreen shrubs for high formal or informal hedges is Pittosporum undulatum. The foliage is a rich green. Spring flowers are white and fragrant.

Other good formal subjects standing clipping well include low Buxus microphylla japonica, tall Eugenia paniculata, upright yews, Grecian laurel, Viburnums, lantanas.

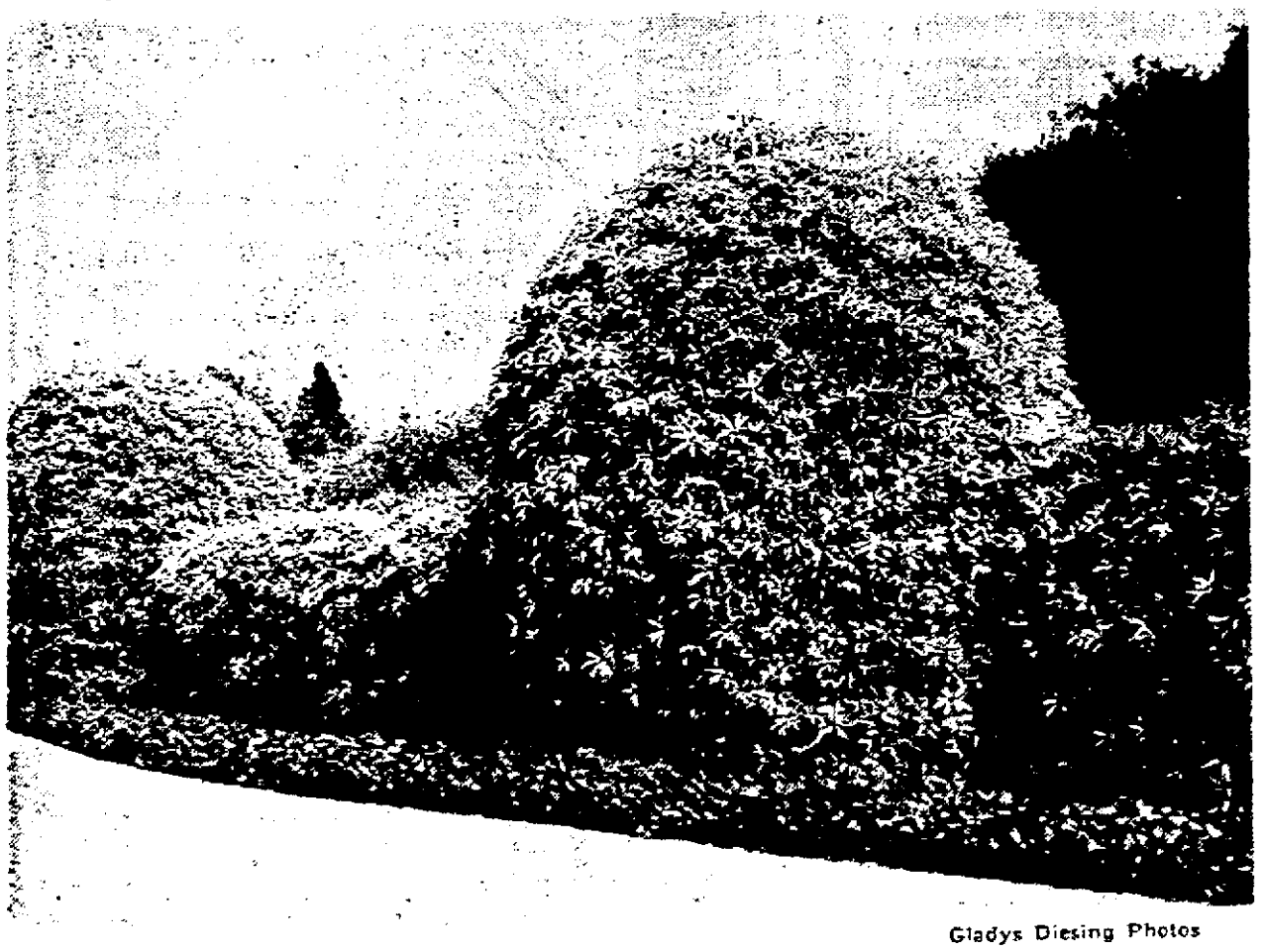
FOR BEAUTIFUL HEDGES, choose plants that bloom lavishly. Old-fashioned oleander is very popular, bears an abundance of lovely blooms, and is one of the most undemanding plants in existence. Little moisture is needed. An occasional feeding of bone-meal will make it even more beautiful. Oleander is easily started from cuttings that can be rooted in bottles of water and then transplanted.

Most any soil is suitable for a lilac hedge. The plants give so much for so little. The white or purple-tinted flowers will delight a whole neighborhood with their sweet scent.

Orange jessamine, Belle Etoile, Scotch broom, evergreen Chinese photinia, rugosa hybrid rose, Prunus lyoni, P. caroliniana, and the Viburnums are all good tall flowering shrubs for hedge purposes.

Low flowering hedge subjects include bunch-flowered polyanthas, evergreen shrub rose, cushion chrysanthemum, even the common geranium.

Two of the best berrying shrubs are the pyracanthas and the cotoneasters. The fall and winter landscape wouldn't be complete without them.



Gladys Diesing Photos

Pittosporum undulatum can be trimmed to most any shape and the green of the foliage is always rich. Consider his shrub when high hedge is desired.

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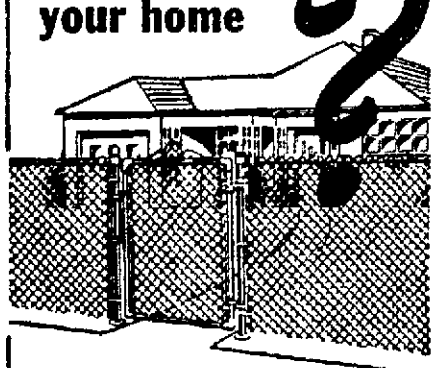


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Every Garden Needs at Least One Tree

By Bob Gilmore

EVERY garden should have at least one shade tree. This is especially true during the summer months when a shady spot outdoors is desirable. These trees, in addition to their shade-giving character, will also add dignity, color and, in many instances, fragrance to your garden scene. Moreover, in time they may prove to be the most permanent assets in your landscape.

Amateur gardeners often have a fear of planting trees because of the suspected expense. There is a feeling that the cost of maintenance is in direct proportion to the size of tree. This, of course, is not true. Over a period of years a tree undoubtedly will cost much less to maintain than a lawn or a flower bed. Once a tree gets started you can almost forget it.

Throughout this general area many trees thrive without any great help or coddling from the caretaker. If you journey through the surrounding countryside, for example, you will see thousands of native trees doing very well on the scant rainfall received from season to season. So, with just a little help, trees should grow in your garden quite successfully.

The real danger point occurs the first year and this immediately after planting. The worry is concerned with getting sufficient moisture down to the root zone. Once the roots catch hold and anchor the tree firmly there will be very little trouble.

Tree roots penetrate much deeper into the soil than the usual garden plants such as azaleas, camellias and the like. It is thus necessary to force the water down to the lower levels. This cannot be done by surface sprinkling, which is actually a waste of time, money and water. The job can be accomlished only by allowing the water to run long enough to seep downwards to the root zone.



Evergreen elms require very little care, are splendid for average-sized landscape and very good for shade.

TO CAPITALIZE on each drop of water it is advisable to construct a catch basin around the trunk of the tree. This basin need not be more than two inches deep with a diameter of roughly two or three feet, depending on the size of the tree. This type of watering device is especially important when trees are grown in lawn areas.

The soil in the catch basin should be kept clear of weeds, bermuda and all other unwanted vegetation. Frequent cultivation of the soil in the basin especially after watering is recommended. It keeps weed growth down and aids in improving aeration; also prevents the soil from caking. Cultivating the surface improves porosity at the surface.

Feeding the trees two or three times a year should suffice. Mark a circle on the ground, just below the far stretches of the branches. Along this circle drill holes about 18 inches apart and about the same distance deep. Fill the lower nine inches with commercial plant food, the top nine inches with soil. Watering from time to time will dissolve the food and make it available to the tree roots.

A few of the more popular shade trees for this area are California sycamore, evergreen elm, Chinese elm, silver maple, pepper tree, olive tree, liquidambar and the white birch.

Garden Club Directory

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets 1 p. m. second Friday of each month Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third. Visitors welcome.

ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB: Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.

BEGONIA SOCIETY, Long Beach Parent Chapter: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month at 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors invited.

BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Termino. Visitors welcome.

CACTUS CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph 88-590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome

CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month, St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 95-031 for meeting place Visitors welcome.

HORTICULTURE SECTION, LOS ALTOS WOMEN'S CLUB: Meets third Tuesday of each month. Visitors welcome. Phone 90-1865 for meeting place.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lakewood branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lincoln Village Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. third Monday of each month at Dominguez Community Hall on Santa Fe Ave. Visitors invited.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Long Beach branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

PLAZA GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m., in homes. Phone 90-7252 for meeting place.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

SPADE AND TROWEL CLUB (branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club): Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-7252 for meeting place.

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ZINNIAS, MARIGOLD, PHLOX ..... Doz. 25c
RUFFLED PETUNIAS, DUSTY MILLER, VERBENA ..... Doz. 39c
TREE FERNS (Beautiful Plants) ..... Gal. Can $1.19
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PEAT MOSS 2¼-Cu.-Ft. ..... $1.29 Large Bale $6.00 Value $4.75

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GRASS SEED MIX (Clover, Blue Grass, Etc. No Rye) ..... Lb. 79c
CLOVER SEED (Fancy White Dutch) ..... Lb. 89c
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Don't Let the Bugs Eat 'Em Up!



Control pests and fungus and you'll have more chance of producing fine blooms, like these Capistrano roses.

By Walter Finch

WHILE warm spring weather inaugurates the wonderful season of roses, it also creates a luxurious atmosphere for several rose parasites and diseases.

However, spraying techniques have been simplified to such an extent that only a few minutes each week are required to afford excellent rose protection. And the new formula mixtures—dust and liquid—which are so effective, are available at most nurseries in hand-size, easy-to-use dispensers. Hose spray attachments that are light and very easy to operate, are also available.

Pointing out that many of the new mixtures being sold under a variety of trade names are effective in combating more than one pest or disease per application, the California Association of Nurserymen passes along these few suggestions.

Most spray programs should be underway now if you want to get real control of aphids, red spiders and other diseases. Spraying will be particularly efective at intervals of 10 days to two weeks. But, in the event of rain, spraying will have to be repeated, of course, more often.

Aphids and red spiders can be eliminated with dust or liquid combinations of lindane and malthin.

RUST AND ROSE MILDEW, which may attack your roses over the years, can be controlled with weekly applications of lime-sulphur. Black spot, one of the more common diseases, can be treated very effectively with a new fungicide called captan, being produced in California under various trade names.

Rose slugs, which occur commonly in the coastal regions each spring, can be treated with metaldehyde.

Always consult your local nurseryman before finally selecting any formula, however, as conditions vary throughout the state.

Plan 8th Show

Pomona Valley Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will have its eighth annual shade garden and plant show June 25, 26 and 27 in the olive grove at Padua Hills, Claremont. There will be no admission charge.

Bush, tree and basket fuchsias, begonias, ferns and other shade loving plants will be exhibited in garden settings. There also will be flower arrangements for the outdoor living room and patio. Trophy cups will be awarded for the best fuchsia, best fuchsia collection and most artistic garden collection. Mrs. Lolita Hawthorne, soloist, and Peter Testa, accordionist, will furnish music.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Watch out for aphids which thrive in the warm weather now approaching. Spraying or dusting these pests should be practiced at least once every 10 to 14 days.

Glads planted earlier this year undoubtedly are now attracting thrips. These pests are easily controlled but you must keep after them regularly.

Mulch plants to prevent soil caking and to aid in conserving moisture and improving aeration. Peat will prove an excellent material for soil mulching.

Faded flowers should be removed before going to seed. Completely open flowers are usually not too attractive and the seeding process taxes the plant's strength.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38.)

B	A	T	T	L	E	D	O	M	A	I	N	S	D	E	B	A	T	E
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Watch "Garden Chats With Joe Littlefield," 12:30 p.m., Sundays, KTTV, Channel 11

Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

How Hemingway Got That Way

By Garald Lagard

THE APPRENTICESHIP OF ERNEST HEMINGWAY, by Charles A. Fenton (Farrar, Straus & Young, $5).

Hemingway is both a literary and an industrial phenomenon. Literary because he shaped an age of artistic expression that is still distinctly his own, and industrial because his worst is still better than many another writer's best. It is not entirely the needle-clean style that makes Hemingway's copy what it is; there is something else in it that defies the narrowing to a clear and clean decision on its merit. You feel the man rather than his works. You feel him confined and disciplined and beautifully in order. He snatches you up and carries you along, and he never stumbles with you.

Perhaps Hemingway became what he is through frustration. All through the earlier phases of his career one senses the fever for expression, the explosive power that is still latent. This building up of pressure continued. Oddly enough young Hemingway did not impress his high school instructors greatly. And his short time as a reporter for the Kansas City Star is remembered mainly for his restlessness. But the Star style sheet did impress Hemingway, and he may have remembered the emphasized clarity that was the Star's

Italy during the first World War gave the man his first taste of violence and death, a death that has fascinated him ever since. And with his service as a correspondent for the Toronto Star in post-war Europe he grew to maturity as an observer of follies and failures. He returned to Canada and to the Star, but he had outgrown journalism. In truth he had outgrown everybody who wrote by this time. It needed only the application of words to paper to show this. Tiny shadings appeared in his copy, shadows that cast long toward "The Sun Also Rises," and "A Farewell to Arms." With Hemingway's beginning as a novelist the author leaves him, having served him and the reader well.

THE CORIOLI AFFAIR, by Mary Deasy (Little, Brown, $3.75).

Lacey Dereen was a girl with a dream. Orphaned in Ireland, she comes to America to build a new life in a new American city. The dream, and also the Corioli affair, really begins to move while she is en route to a job as a schoolteacher and she meets Jed Lacey, a good-looking young river steamboat captain. But when she finds Jed is married, the dream begins to be a restless one. Even more so when Jed's wife, Sally, in a fit of jealousy, gets her fired from her job. And the dream becomes a nightmare when Sally is murdered and Jed — whom she now knows she loves — is held for the crime. Lacey awakens to reality in the shadow of the scaffold, but the reader will stick with her and Jed to the very end. This is the Literary Guild selection for June.—F. T. K.

DIANE, by Herb Best (Morrow, $3.95).

This one is set in Jamaica, at the turn of the 19th Century when there were cattle, cane and slaves to be grown. Diane Moore, though 17 (but very buxom), deals with the slaves like a veteran, seems to know just about everything there is to know about cattle and cane, and love. Also, she's no little help when a plot unfolds against the master, particularly when she deciphers his diary, which tells his suspicions. The novel's background is solid, naturally, since the author spends considerable time in Jamaica.—F. T. K.

TNT: THE POWER WITHIN YOU, by Claude M. Bristol (Prentice-Hall, $3.95).

The author of "The Magic of Believing" says that we all can have what we want by putting to use certain powers within us, and here he delves into those powers which he chooses to call "TNT." He tells how to determine what we want in life and then, by putting our hidden powers to work, see our hope realized. And in so doing he shows how positive thinking can dispel fear and worry, how the mind transmits and receives thoughts, and how right mental suggestion can influence people you want to influence.

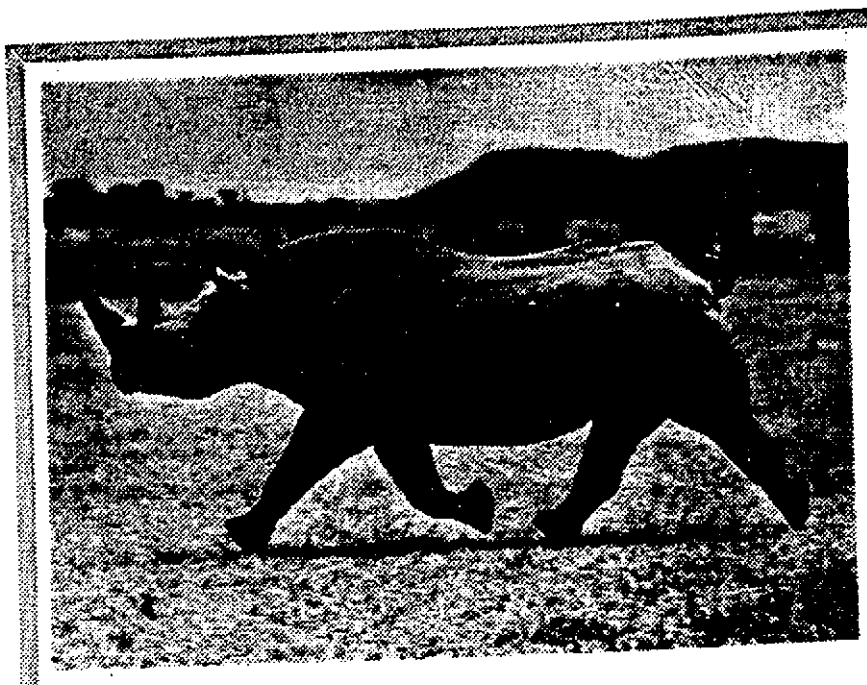
HOW TO USE PORTABLE POWER TOOLS, by Maurice H. Reid (Crowell, $2.95).

Portable power tools — the drill, saw, sander and router-shaper-planer — have become indispensable to the man with the home workshop as well as having revolutionized the job of the professional woodworker. This book explains almost every conceivable operation of these tools and shows how they may be further applied to advance the product of professional and home craftsmen.

N. Y., N. Y., by Will Oursler (Coward-McCann, $3.75).

The contrapuntal effect of this novel is exciting. The son of the late Fulton Oursler has here the effect of New York City on a number of characters, and the feeling is shared by the reader. It is the story of a city more than of any one of the people written about. To say that the effect would have been greater with a closer knitting of the many threads of lives and incidents would be to say the book should have been rewritten. But this is not the feeling the reader gets. He sees the point and lays down the book with satisfaction at a picture drawn in modern style but well presented —P. F.

NEW POCKET-SIZE paperback books you'll like: Alberto Moravia's racy "The Fancy Dress Party," originally published under the title, "The Woman of Rome" (Signet, $.25); "New Handbook of the Heavens," introduction to astronomy by Hubert J. Bernhard, Dorothy A. Bennett and Hugh S. Rice (Mentor, $.50); "The World of History," chapters of the living past (Mentor, $.35); "The Birds and the Bees," a novel about a headstrong girl by James Aswell (Signet, $.25); "Sword and Candle," novel of the Spanish conquest of the Southwest by Sidney Herschel Small (Bantam, $.25).



Told by a Hunter

A collection of wonderful yarns, told from a veteran hunter's vast experience, fill "Hunter's Choice," a new book by Alexander Lake (Doubleday, $3.75). Lake, also author of "Killers in Africa," is now retired from active big game hunting and lives at Smith River, Del Norte County, Calif.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Association summer exhibition; sculpture by Richard Whalen; photographs by contemporary French photographers.

Pacific Coast Club: Long Beach Art Association show.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Art Work by Fran Soldini.

TECHNICAL EXCELLENCE, versatility of medium and style mark the Long Beach Art Association Summer Juried Exhibit which opens today in the Municipal Art Center.

Jurors Rex Brandt, Arthur Beaumont and William Payne gave awards to Lucille Brown Greene, "Interior," casein; Marion O. Davis, "Jacob and the Angel," Crayola and India ink; Patricia Bartell, "On the Go," watercolor; Ashton Overholtzer, "Business as Usual," watercolor with tempera, and Lee Allen Carnahan, "Intrigue," tempera.

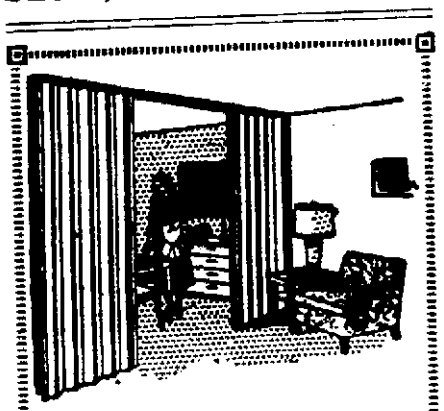
Exhibitors: Patricia Bartell, "On the Go," watercolor; Virgil Bullock, "Old Sycamores," oil; Lee Allen Carnahan, "Drydock" and "Intrigue," tempera; Margie Cate, "Santa Cruz Redwoods," oil; Beth Chandler, "Wild Geese," watercolor; W. C. Clark, "Little Tree in Winter," oil; Helen Crail, "Lift Up Thine Eyes," oil; Marion O. Davis, "Jacob and the Angel," Crayola and India ink; Grace S. Dimmick, "Jarabe Tatanude," chalk drawing; Angel Espoy, "Peaceful Shore," oil; Lucille Brown Greene, "Spring," watercolor, and "Interior," casein; Christian Gronfeldt, "Marine," oil; Athena Hall, "One Way Street," oil; Esther B. Hines, "The Rockies," watercolor; Etta Hemphill, "It's May Again," watercolor; Leta Hiles, "Summer Fun," watercolor; Ethel Keeler, "Morning Tide," oil; Robert F. Klassen, "Argosy," watercolor; Gertrude Jones, "Virginia," casein; Marian Lewis, "The Road to Town," watercolor; Ben Messick, "Evening Soliloquy," oil, and "Clown," oil; Velma Messick, "Miracle," oil; Ashton Overholtzer, "Business as Usual," watercolor with tempera; Norma Paley, "Girl With Mandolin," tempera; Ann Rutledge, "The Welder"; Alberta C. Ryan, "San Francisco," watercolor; Elaine Sagerhorn, "Rural Communication," watercolor; Olive Swanson, "Ecstasy," oil.

Ben Messick, one of America's outstanding artists, is chairman of the exhibition.

Shown also are sculpture by Richard Whalen of San Francisco and reportorial photography by contemporary French photographers.

FRAN SOLDINI has a new and interesting show in the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association: "Study in Third Dimension," line drawing on glass, casein on masonite backdrop; "Suspended Symmetry," watercolor; "Her Pink Hat," watercolor; "The Appraiser," casein; "San Francisco Bridge," oil; "Winter Fantasy," oil and casein on glass; "Spheres and Other Forms," casein on masonite; "The Fun Zone," watercolor and casein.

JAMES COUPER WRIGHT, 1414 Lida St., Pasadena, widely-known Southern California watercolorist and former instructor at the Los Angeles County Art Institute, announces plans for an outdoor beach class in watercolor painting at various beach locations from San Pedro to Long Beach.



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The World of Stamps

By Harry Rickard

FRANCE has honored its famous products with a very attractive set of stamps: Tapestry, religious books, porcelain and crystal ware, jewelry and objects of art, perfumes and flowers.

The new 3 ct. Liberty stamp also will appear in booklet and coil form for the plates have already been assigned for making them. Those of you who collect plate block positions should try to get all the different numbers possible on these early printings. You probably know how scarce some of the early numbers are for the current Presidential series.

Canada issued a set of five stamps last winter honoring Queen Elizabeth. So much criticism was received because of the poor execution of her royal features that Canada is issuing additional stamps with a better likeness. The 5-ct. value is already in use and several other values will be available during June.

Those of you who use the Scott Specialty series of albums will be glad to know that Scott is in the process of making new supplements. Already available are the British, Germany and colonies, Philippines, Northern Europe, Mexico and the independent countries in Africa supplements. This may lead to a new set of pages as a supplement to the part 3 which was issued back in 1951.

The United States will issue a stamp this year honoring George Eastman, who did so much for camera enthusiasts. The First Day will be July 12.

July 28 will be the First Day of the 150th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Sioux City, Iowa, will be the First Day city.

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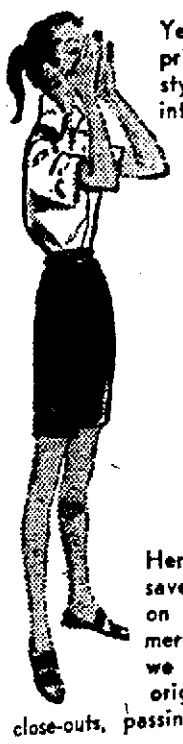
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HOW TO Give a Stairway a Face Lifting

HAVE YOU AN ATTIC or basement stairway you keep hidden behind a closed door? Here's the workshop project for you. When it's done, you'll take off that door so that no one will accidentally close it and conceal the results of your work

Treads may be cleaned of paint and plaster spots, using a portable sander (disc or belt) and a little scraping.

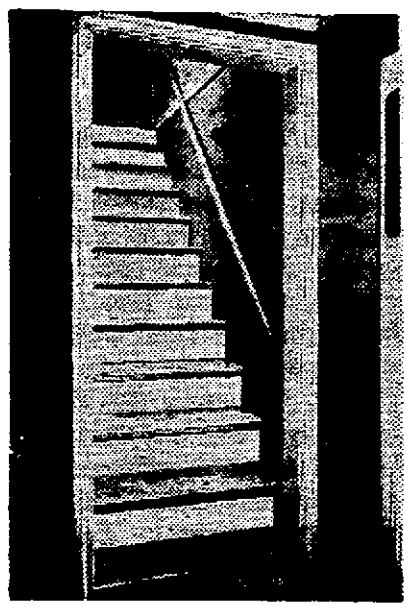
Apply a hard yet flexible floor varnish over all surfaces of the treads. This will prevent a tendency to warp which exists when only one side of a board is sealed with any type finish. When first coat is dry, lightly sand off high spots and apply another coat of varnish.

Spackle or waterbase putty will work in filling in the dents and blemishes in risers.

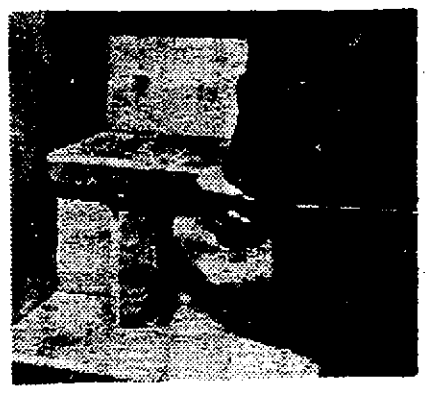
When risers have been finished, replace the treads. Start at the bottom and work up, putting two screws in each end and one in front, centered on the riser. Draw them down tight into the counterbored holes with your screwdriver bit in your brace. Plug the holes with pine dowels and sand them off flush. These small, bare spots where you've taken off the finish will be covered effectively by the two additional coats of varnish the treads will need.



BEFORE. It was the usual ugly utility stair to the unfinished second floor. With risers of unfinished boards, treads of rough but sound pine, it was something to be kept well hidden.



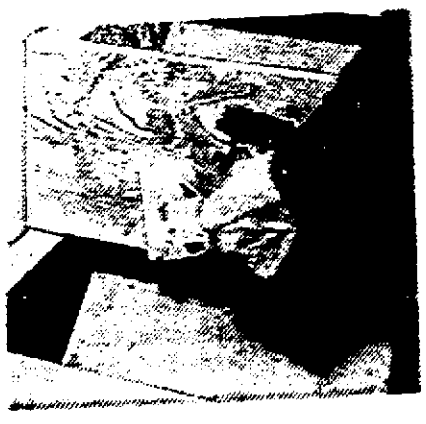
AFTER. Now it is an attractive stairway with natural pine treads and handrail, and white-enameled risers. The wall is painted a soft green, and figured wallpaper was used above. Copper planter completes an inviting stair to second floor.



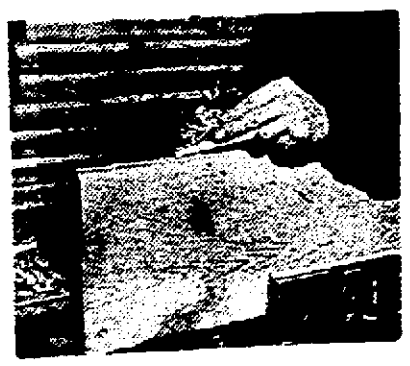
REMOVING TREADS. A wrecking bar will lift treads easily without marring risers. For a fulcrum, use a scrap of board as long as the risers are high. Although treads could be refinished in place, production-line speed will be possible if they are moved to workshop.



CLEANING TREADS. A floor sander speeds the job, even if paint has worked into the grain. Lay treads in rows on the workshop floor and proceed just as though you were sanding a floor. Sneakers avoid marks that might be made by stepping on treads in hard-soled shoes.



FINAL DRESSING OF TREADS. A sharp block plane will blend rounded corners at the front of the treads into the flat surfaces. At the same time, the small plane will remove any rough spots due to irregular grain which might be left when bigger, coarser-working plane is used.



FINISHING RISERS. Apply a casein-type cement used ordinarily for finishing joints in plasterboard to fill blemishes that would seem hopeless. Use a wide putty knife to apply cement. Sand and prime, apply an undercoat, and finish with enamel. See imperfections disappear.

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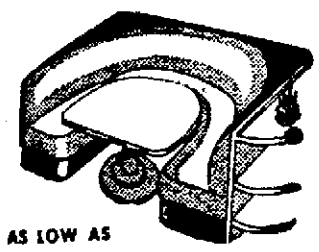
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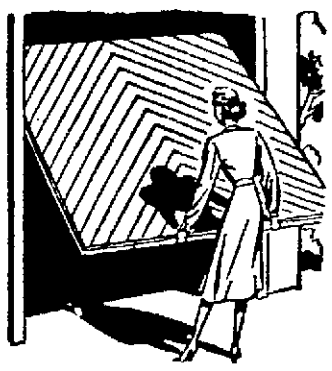
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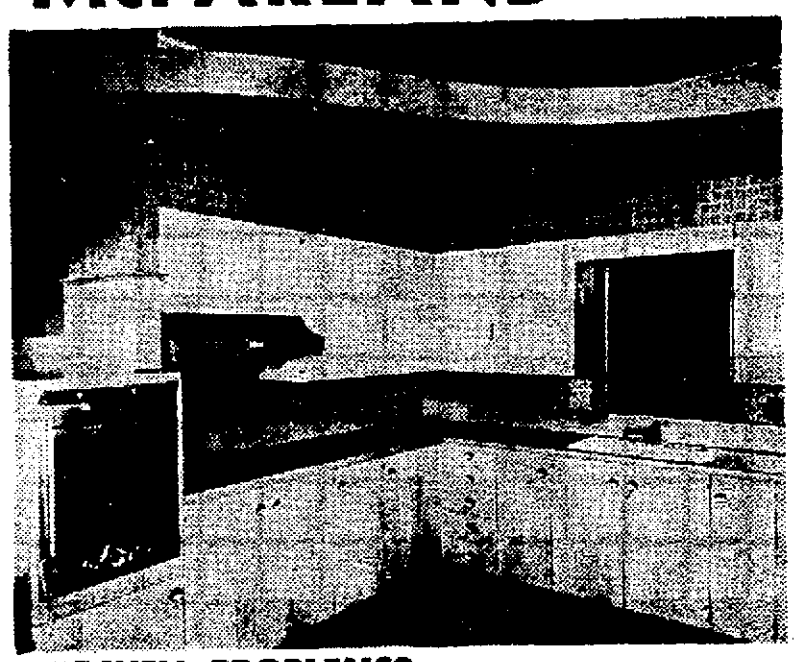
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

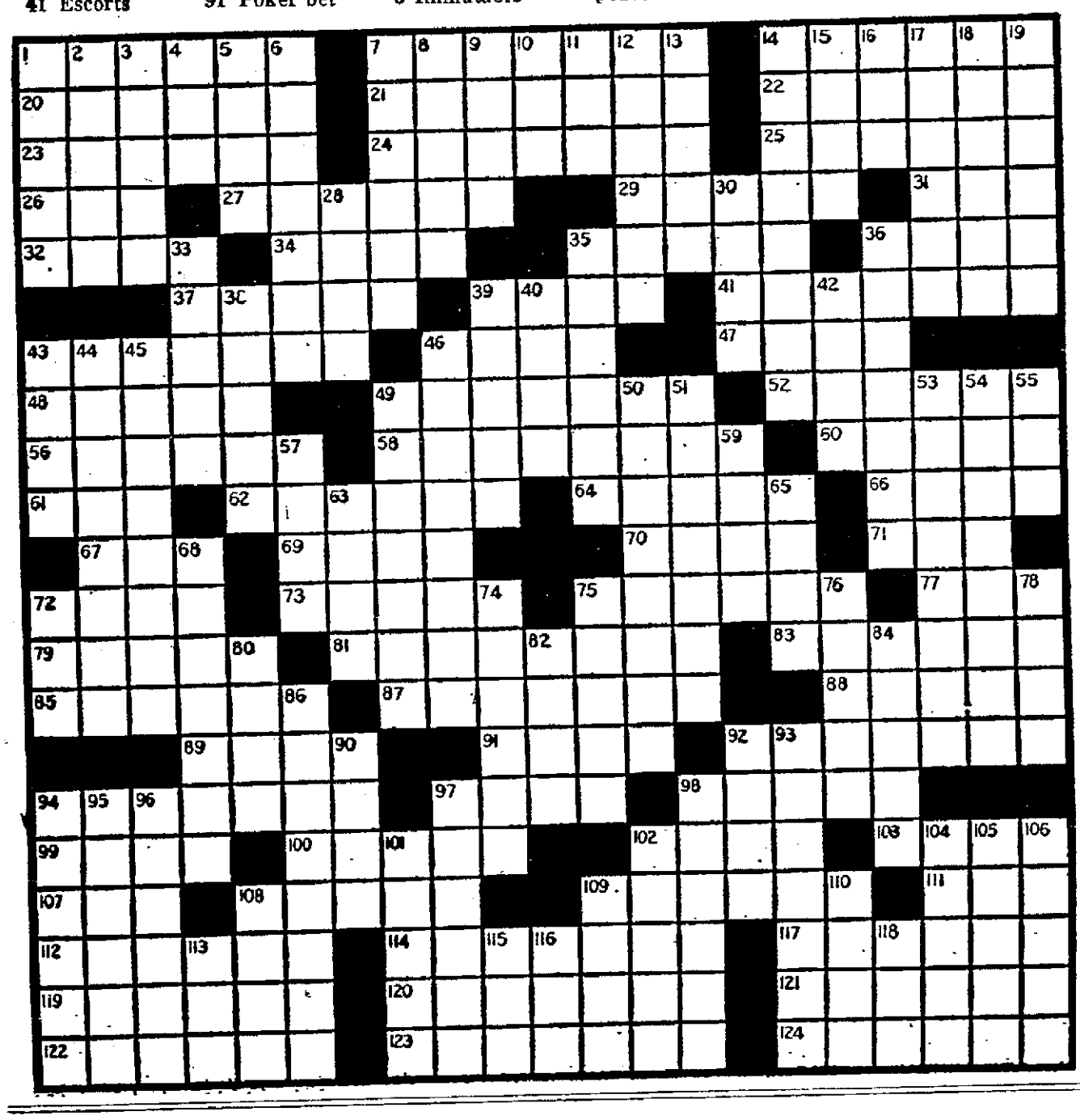
(Solution to puzzle on Page 35).

ACROSS

1 Fight
7 Estates
14 Dispute
20 Clever
21 Superintend
22 Filament
23 Evening affair
24 Chose wrong actor for part
25 Barbara Scott
26 Author Wolfert
27 Saps
29 Melodies
31 I love: Lat.
32 Ancient Briton
34 Ball team
35 Lazar
36 Layer
37 Muse of lyric poetry
39 Liquor made from honey
41 Escorts
43 Items
46 Lake
47 —— age
48 Left- ——
49 Presaged
52 Paused
56 Ship
58 Small business man
60 Actress Wynyard
61 Suffix
62 Void
64 Withered
66 Roman historian
67 Faucet
69 Donate
70 E ance
71 Inventor Whitney
72 Slav chief
73 Smears
75 Homesteads
77 Girl's name
79 Images
81 Fearing
83 Design again
85 Obtain further reward
87 Forward
88 Sovereign
89 Mud
91 Poker bet
92 Ointments
94 Road grader
97 $1 bills
98 Hourly
99 Water bird
100 Tease
102 "Leatherstocking" heroine
103 Identical
107 Old: Poet.
108 Nuisances
109 Decrees
111 Pledge
112 Football team
114 Angry speeches
117 Medicinal salt
119 Grievers
120 Instruct
121 Sword
122 Couch
123 Retitles
124 Quiets

DOWN

1 Elemental
2 Revere
3 Attempt
4 Rocky pinnacle
5 Falsified
6 Immutable
7 Mask
8 Like sheep
9 Soldiers' meal
10 Part of a circle
11 Isaiah: Abbr.
12 Snuggled
13 Easy-mark: Slang
14 Abscounder
15 Members of B.P.O.E.
16 Barnyard cry
17 Reach
18 Rained heavily
19 Lapses
28 Islets
30 Trim
33 Rends
35 Former baseball "tsar"
36 Ductile
38 Is aloft
39 Smelter refuse
40 Silkworm
42 Placed the ball
43 Symbol of peace
44 Last part of day: Poet.
45 One who leaves a will
46 Wavered
49 Florid style of music
50 Refinement
51 Confuse
53 Made to measure
54 Confront
55 Author of "Life with Father"
57 Limbs
59 Soaks
63 Paint with gold
65 Elk
68 Lumber man
72 French shooting match
74 Scholar
75 Coins
76 Girl's name
78 Fills with respect
80 Scotch soap
82 Frederik IX
84 Clock faces
86 Sham
90 Historical periods
92 Tiny hole
93 Public speakers
94 Slumbers
95 Sheep dog
96 Gnawing
97 In proper position: Football
98 Steeds
101 Say
102 Home of Minotaur
104 Benefit
105 Tourist stop
106 Water jugs
108 Father: Fr.
109 "—— Bede," by Eliot
110 Bed board
113 Old soldier
115 Baseball score
116 Here: Sp.
118 Finial



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Eggs Parmesan

(Continued From Page 19.)

½ tsp. mustard
½ bay leaf
¼ tsp. black pepper
2 tbl. vinegar

Cut ribs into 2 to 4-rib portions. Brown on both sides in a roasting pan. Pour the barbecue sauce over these. Cover. Bake in a slow oven (300 to 325 deg. F.) 1½ hours. Spoon the sauce over the ribs two or three times during this period. Uncover and bake 15 minutes to 20 minutes more.

If doing out-of-doors, marinate ribs in barbecue sauce for an hour or more, place on spit or grill and baste occasionally with sauce until done. About 45 minutes. (Never let flames touch the meat.)

Father's Chocolate Cream Pie

5 tablespoons butter or margarine
16 graham crackers
1 package chocolate pudding mix
2 cups milk
½ cup whipping cream
½ cup California walnuts

Place butter in 9-inch pie pan and set in oven to melt. Roll graham crackers into fine crumbs. Turn into pie pan with melted butter and stir until well blended. Pack firmly against bottom and sides of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Cool. Turn pudding mix into small sauce pan and slowly stir in milk. Cook over moderate heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Cool, stirring occasionally. When cooled, fold in whipped cream and chopped walnuts. Turn into pie shell and chill thoroughly. Top with additional whipped cream if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

Record Album

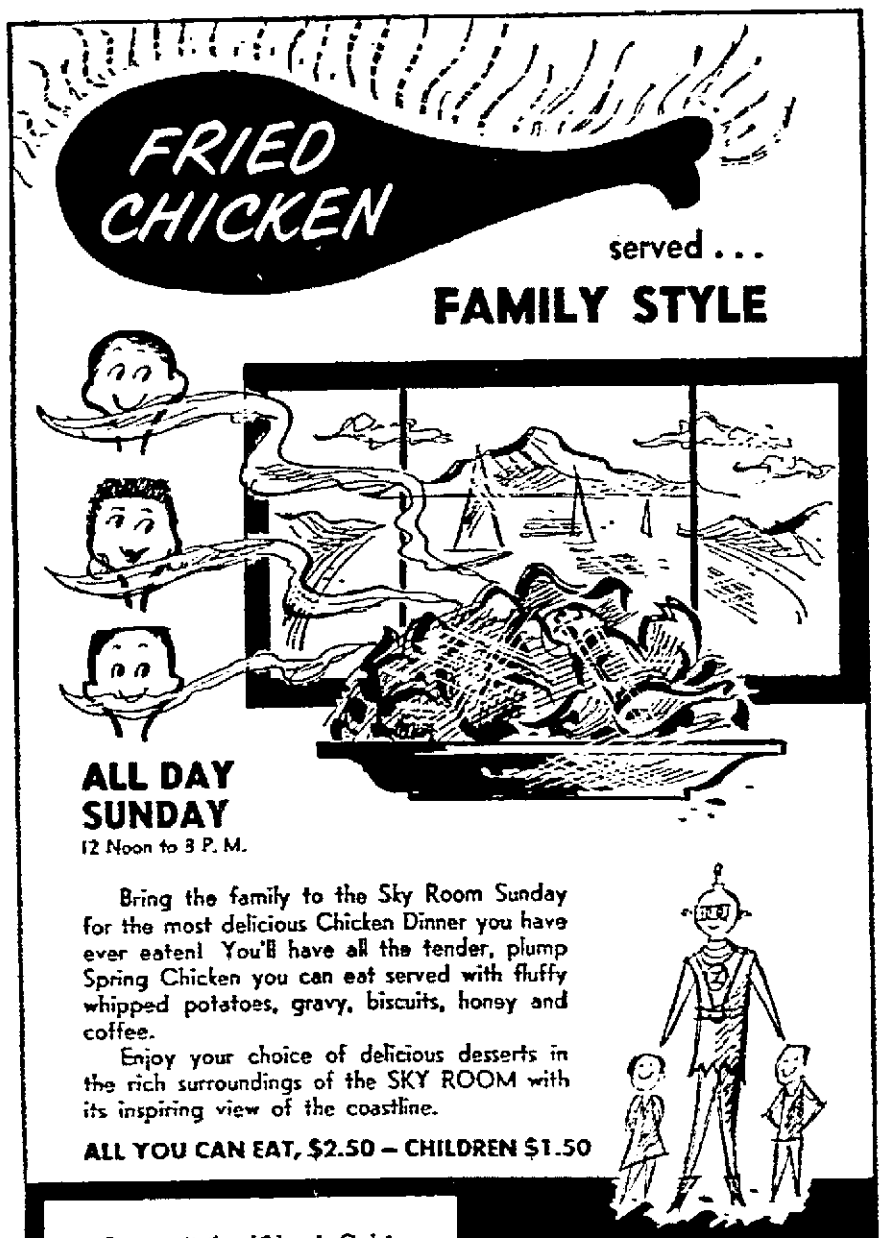
(Continued From Page 17.)

"Wanted," Perry Como; (5) "Happy Wanderer," Frank Wehr; (6) "If You Love Me," Kay Starr; (7) "Man Upstairs," Kay Starr; (8) "Cross Over the Bridge," Patti Page; (9) "Isle of Capri," The Gaylords; and (10) "Sh-boom," The Chords.

CONCERTOS are featured on this week's new record list at the library. Heifitz, Anita Dorfmann, Horowitz, Gyorgy Sandor, Jesus Maria Sanroma, and Piatigorsky are heard in the following classics: Beethoven, "Concerto in D Major for Violin" (Toscanini conducting); Beethoven, "Concerto No. 1 in C Major" (Toscanini conducting); Brahms, "Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra" (Toscanini conducting); Chopin, Concerto No. 1 in E Minor for Piano and Orchestra" (Ormandy conducting); MacDowell, "Concerto No. 2 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra," with Hanson, "Symphony No. 2" (Hanson conducting) and Schumann, "Concerto in A Minor" (Barbirolli conducting).

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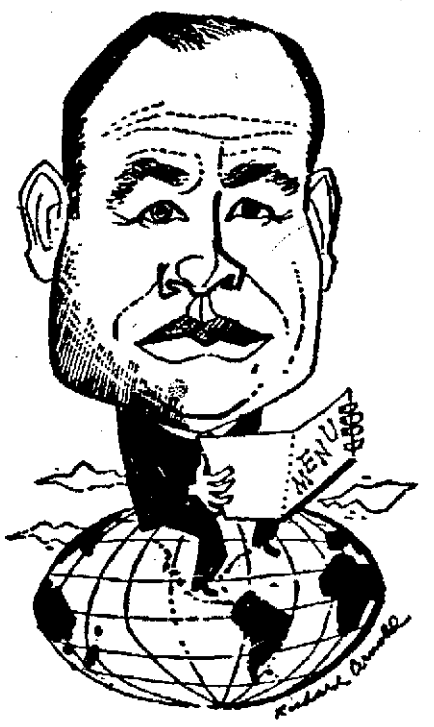
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The decor at Brower's is quite remarkable. Its beauty is emphasized by a series of oil pastels on the walls which depict — with authentic beauty — more than a score of restaurants which have achieved fame throughout the world, some for cuisine, some for antiquity, others for various unique properties.

Each of Brower's dining rooms has its own name. For example, the main dining room is called the Flare Room. In addition, there are the Cameo Room, for larger parties, the intimate Rendezvous Room and the Continental and Panel Rooms.

THE FOODS at Brower's are, to put it simply, wonderful. Meticulously selected for quality, prepared with great skill, they are brought to tables covered with snowy-white cloths on which are laid gleaming silverware, goblets and plates. Twenty entrees are listed on the menu (prices start at $1.85 for a complete dinner), all delicious and each unique in its own way. Also unique are Brower's silver salad trays which provide the guest with a choice of three different dressings, plus chopped eggs, grated cheese and anchovies.

The restaurant, which also serves luncheons at reasonable prices, is open daily from 11:45 a. m. to 1 a. m.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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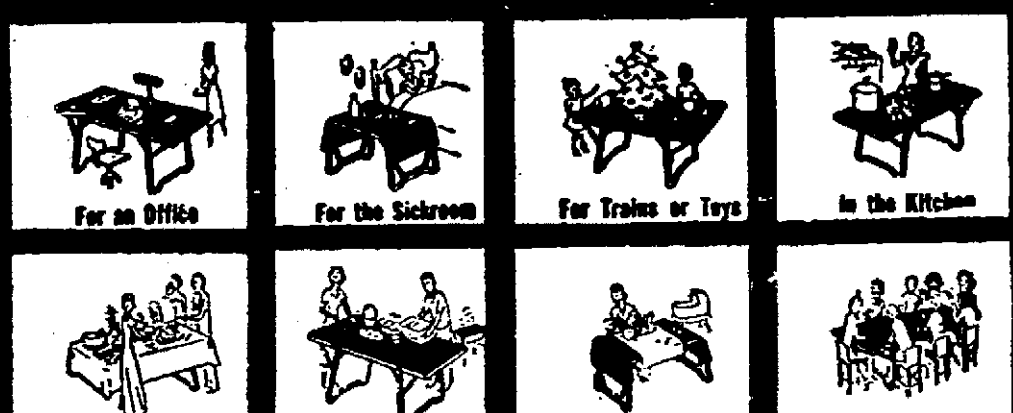
It's the most useful table ever made! You'll use it in dozens of places over and over again . . . long after you've forgotten the small price you paid for this sensational value! Yes, here's the table that seats eight easily . . . that makes a dining area out of a one-room apartment. Here's the perfect work-table for students, writers, home hobbyists, youngsters' play. Set it up when and where you need it. Take it down, fold and tuck out of the way when you're through! And the stunning new hammered aluminum top makes the table so light—just 20 pounds—you can carry it easily! Remember, too, it's weather-proof, alcohol-proof, heat-proof, water-proof! Don't miss this special sale price . . . hurry . . . because quantities are limited!

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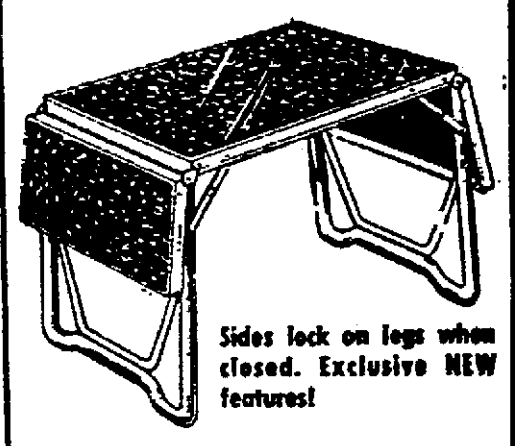
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Phone L. B. 70-5951—Classified No. 6-9071 | LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1954 | 150 Pages | VOL. II—NO. 44

TRUMAN UNDERGOES SURGERY

Dawn Raid Nets 57 Wetbacks

Some Must Leave Wives, Babies Here

By NORMAN LEVINE

You've seen the headlines:

"U. S. ORDERS CALIF. MOP-UP OF WETBACKS" . . . "WAR OPENED ON WETBACKS" . . . "6000 CAUGHT IN ROUNDUP."

And you've read the stories:

"Atty. Gen. Brownell said today he is sending a greatly augmented Immigration Service force to Arizona and California for a full-scale operation against wetbacks. . ."

These have hit the public eye for weeks. Pancho the Wetback has become, to Uncle Sam, something of a headache, socially and economically, and an international problem. He has, collectively, become a big vital statistic.

But who is this "enemy" of this non-shooting, different kind of "war"? Just what kind of a character is this celebrated border-jumper?

Is Pancho—now being pursued, herded, flushed and routed from homes, factories and fields—the evil-eyed character that American babies cry at the sight of? Or is he just an alien who came to this country in search of a job paying a living wage and who's a pretty scared guy himself these days?

His crime? — Illegal entry into the United States.

So back to Mexico Pancho must go. The tens of thousands of him.

You've read about the "big push" against this horde, the small, localized "raids" that round up Pancho singly, in pairs and in bands.

Here is a glimpse behind the headlines, a small segment of the bigger picture, the statistics. It's an Operation Wetback raid that took place Saturday a half-hour's ride from Long Beach, in Fullerton, a town of some 25,000 whose principal industry is composed of five booming fruit-packing plants:

It's a dawn raid. The objective: Snag 'em in their homes, their cars, shacks, garages, chickencoops, before they have a chance to leave for the day's work in the plants, the fields.

In charge of this raiding party is big, kindly W. J. Barnes, of the Immigration and Naturalization Service substation in Santa Ana. He's a good choice because he can speak Spanish, and he knows his job.

Assigned to his "task force" are two Fullerton policemen, another Immigration man, three sheriff's deputies, two of them in uniform. They're driving patrol cars, a panel truck.

They "jump off" at 4:45 a.m., from Fullerton police headquarters. They know exactly where they're going. They've got a list of tips.

The first such tip flopped. A gang of wetbacks were reportedly in tents in the hills just back of the orange groves. Barnes and his squad moved in, dispersing toward their supposed objective in infantry tactic style.

But no tents. No wetbacks.

Back in town, they spread out in pairs. Down this street, up that avenue, down this alley, in that garage, in this chickenhouse, in that car, in this home. Swift, darting raids. Don't give 'em a chance to know you're coming. Hit 'em fast.

And out comes Pancho . . . alone, in twos, threes, half a dozen. Sleepy-eyed, tucking in shirt-tails, combing, seal-black hair, some frightened, some smiling, laughing, some grim. But none resisting, none belligerent. Of all ages, from 15 to 50.

Considerately, but firmly, they're loaded into the vehicles. When fully loaded, a quick dash to the police station, then back.

How do the officers know

(Continued on Page A-14, Col. 1)



BACK TO MEXICO, PANCHO

Captured by swift-moving authorities, "wetbacks" are frisked for possible weapons during a raid Saturday on a house in the Fullerton area. Scores of Mexican nationals were rounded up in dawn raids in northern Orange County.—(Staff Photo by Robert Blackwell)

Gall Bladder and Appendix Taken Out

Operation Success, Says Physician, Dr. Wallace Graham

BULLETIN

KANSAS CITY (Sunday (AP) — Ex-President Harry Truman underwent a successful operation for removal of his appendix and gall bladder early today and is doing fine, his physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, said.

KANSAS CITY (Sunday) (AP) — Ex-President Truman underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at Research Hospital early today.

He entered surgery at 12:30 a.m. (CST) and hospital attendants said the appendix was removed at 2 a.m., but added that the operation would continue another 45 minutes.

Attendants said the operation was a major one. Truman's condition was reported unofficially to be fair.

Dr. Wallace Graham, who was his personal physician at the White House, performed the operation.

The 70-year-old former President was in excellent spirits as he was wheeled from the elevator. A nurse asked him if the sedative had made him more comfortable.

"Yes," he replied. "It has eased the pain considerably."

Mrs. Truman waited in the lobby outside the surgery.

Truman had been ill since Friday night when he was stricken at Kansas City's Starlight Theater.

The doctor would say no more regarding his patient's condition.

"We'll see in about two hours," he said.

His illness had been described earlier as an attack of acute indigestion.

Before he was taken to surgery a nurse was seen taking a paper and pencil into his room.

"The President wants to write a letter," she said.

Truman was taken ill Friday night at Kansas City's "Starlight Theater" where he had gone to make a surprise appearance in the play "Call Me Madam," based on the activities of Perle Mesta, Washington party giver and ambassador to Luxembourg under Truman.

At that time and again Saturday evening, members of the family said the former President had suffered an attack of acute indigestion and was much better.



HARRY S. TRUMAN . . . Appendicitis Victim

Guatemala Conflict Rages Only Sixty Miles From Capital

(Compiled from AP and UP)

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—Col. Carlos Castillo Armas' anti-Communist forces announced Saturday night they were making rapid progress and meeting only slight resistance on their invasion of Guatemala.

They predicted complete victory and the downfall of the Red-influenced regime of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman within a few days.

Advances up to 25 miles inside Guatemala were reported by the anti-Communist chiefs.

Fighting was reported in progress at Zacapa, only 60 miles from the capital, Guatemala City.

Much support was reported from among the local people as the invading army advanced under the flag of Guatemala.

But in a broadcast heard here Arbenz predicted final victory and called on workers and farmers to rise and assist him, though he admitted the invaders had made penetrations of "some kilometers."

On the diplomatic front, Guatemala appealed to the United Nations Security Council for an urgent weekend meeting to deal with her charges of "open aggression" by Honduras and Nicaragua.

She succeeded in getting a decision to hold a meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. (EST), though the U.S. delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the president for the month, had first scheduled the meeting for Monday afternoon.

The council has met in such a special Sunday session only once before. That was on June 25, 1950, to cope with the Korean war which began on that day.

In Washington the U. S. State Department for its part rejected the charge of aggression, declaring it had "no evidence that this is anything other than a revolt of Guatemalans against the government."

The Guatemalan embassy in Washington said military in-

(Continued on Page A-13, Col. 1)



REBEL CHIEF

Manuel Orellana Portillo, chief of information for the "liberation army" of Guatemalan rebels, is shown at Copan, Honduras, resistance center 4 miles from Guatemalan border.—(AP Wirephoto)

Alabama's 'Hell-Hole' Patrolled

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (UP) — Gov. Gordon Persons sent 50 battle-equipped militiamen to this "Hell-hole" city Saturday and the Army declared it off-limits after Alabama's newly nominated attorney general was assassinated here Friday night.

Gov. Persons said the next step, if it proved necessary, would be to place the city under martial law.

Albert Patterson, the nominee for the state's highest legal office, was shot down in an alley only four days after saying in a speech the odds were "100 to 1" against his surviving to take office in January. He had campaigned on a pledge to clean up vice here.

The commandant at Ft. Benning, Ga., just across the Chattahoochee River, ordered the entire town placed off limits to the soldiers who normally swarm to Phenix City's honky-tonks on a Saturday night.

Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, who carried the famed "nuts" reply to the Germans' surrender demand at Bastogne in World War II, gave the order to his men to stay out of Phenix City. He said Persons had requested the action.

Personnel living in Phenix City were permitted to go home provided they took a direct route and avoided the saloons and gambling rooms.

The Scripps-Howard newspaper called Phenix City a "Hell-hole" where "for years gamblers and hoodlums have thumbed their noses at the law, electing officials who have given them

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

Sen. Hunt, Despondent Over Illness, Ends Life

By WARREN DUFFEE

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Lester C. Hunt of Wyoming died Saturday four hours after he fired a .22-caliber rifle bullet into his brain as he sat at his desk in the Senate Office Bldg.

Fellow Senators said the 61-year-old Democratic lawmaker was suffering from cancer of the kidney.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald returned a formal verdict of suicide. Hunt left three notes attributing his act to despondency over his health. One of the notes was to his wife, Emily, who collapsed from shock at the hospital when he died at 12:32 p. m. (EDT.)

Hunt, an amiable, gray-haired man who was liked and respected by colleagues of both parties, was the third Senator to die in office this year and the sixth since the 83rd Congress convened in January, 1953.

His death left the Senate with 47 Republicans, 47 Democrats and Independent Wayne Morse of Oregon. Wyoming's acting Republican Gov. C. J. Rogers is expected to name a Republican to Hunt's seat, giving the GOP a one-vote margin over the Democrats for the first time since Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.) died of cancer last July 31.

Wyoming Republican leaders speculated that former Sen. E. V. Robertson, a 73-year-old GOP rancher whom Hunt defeated in a Senate race six years ago, was a likely prospect for appointment to the vacancy.

Robertson is a native of Wales. After his defeat, he sold his ranch near Cody, Wyo., and has been living in semi-retirement, devoting much of his time to world travel.

Rogers said in Wyoming that "in all probability" he will appoint a Republican.

"I would have to discuss the appointment with the party before I can name any successor," Rogers said. "I cannot comment on who he might be before I talk to other party members."

A party spokesman said it was "most unlikely" that Rogers would name one of the four can-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Summer Due Via Assist by North Pole

Summer will happen Monday at 3:55 p. m., Pacific Daylight Saving Time.

There will be more daylight hanging around loose Monday than on any other day of the year but, as usual, Californians will save only one hour of it.

It will be the longest day of the year.

This is because the North Pole, which has been perched at a rakish angle like a straw hat lately, is tilted 23 degrees and 27 minutes toward the sun.

In December it tilts 23 degrees and 27 minutes away from the sun.

If the North Pole would pay attention and stand up straight all the time we would have one season instead of four.

January would look like June.

A bachelor wouldn't EVER be safe.

J. R. Farrington, Hawaii Delegate to Congress, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph Rider Farrington, 56, delegate to Congress from Hawaii, was found dead in his office at the Capitol Saturday night.

Police said it was reported that Farrington died of a heart attack.

When he failed to keep an appointment, and it was learned he was not at home, a check was made at his office, where he was found dead.

He is survived by the widow and two children, a daughter, Mrs. Hugh F. Richardson, and a son, John.

Farrington was president and publisher of Honolulu Star-Bulletin and had been a newspaperman for years before coming to Congress.

Weather—

Early morning low clouds and local fog today and Monday, clearing to mostly sunny during the day with scattered thin high cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Today's expected high, 78.



JUST BEFORE SEN. HUNT DIED

Covering her face with her coat in a futile attempt to dodge photographers, Sen. Lester Hunt's wife, Emily, arrives Saturday at Casualty Hospital, Washington, D. C. Friend at her right is unidentified. Mrs. Hunt was at her husband's bedside when he died from a self-inflicted wound.—(UP Telephoto)

Man Dies After Three-Story Fall

Raymond A. Golish, 40, a pipefitter, died of head injuries suffered Saturday night when he fell from a third story window to the alley in the rear of 39 S. Magnolia Ave., which police investigators said was his address.

Golish was taken to Seaside Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 12:20 a. m. today. Police launched an investigation to determine circumstances which led to the fall. In the three-story plunge Golish struck and tore down telephone lines serving the apartment. His head apparently struck the steel top of a manhole in a dirt alley.

Iowans Flee Wild Rivers; Crops Ruined

DES MOINES (AP)—Flood-waters raged through a score of river valleys in northwestern and northern Iowa Saturday night as rescue teams stood by for possible emergency evacuations.

Crop damage mounted by the hour, hundreds of northern Iowa families had either evacuated their homes or moved prized possessions to safety and flood waters spilled into several towns.

The floods began Thursday night and early Friday when the northern third of Iowa got general thunderstorms averaging three to six inches of rainfall, with an officially measured 8.57 inches at Britt and an unofficial 10 inches at Woden.

Friday night and early Saturday the crisis mounted when northwestern Iowa got heavy rains ranging up to an unofficial seven-inch fall a few miles south of Storm Lake.

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L. A. C. SAYS:

Marriage Age

It is probable this will be one of the lowest marriage years in the past decade. Ten years ago there were 1,445,000 marriages in the country. Two years later in 1946 it jumped to 2,313,798. On the basis of the first five months of this year the figure will be about 1,325,000. That is one of the big changes not looked for by the planners of our growing population. However, it was expected that the rate would be off this year due to the low birth rate during the depression years of just 20 years ago.

There are some interesting factors concerning the age of unmarried men and women. It is well known that this country has several million more women than men. But

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Sen. Hunt, Ill, Despondent, Shoots Self

(Continued from Page A-1)

didates for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate to fill out Hunt's term.

The four include Rep. William Henry Harrison, the state's lone member of the House. Ewing T. Kerr, former GOP state chairman, William Taber, a Cheyenne automobile dealer, and Sam Hyatt, of Hyattville, Wyo., former president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

Hunt's death shocked Wyoming political circles and the senator's friends despite his announcement earlier this month that he would not seek re-election because of his health. The nature and gravity of his illness was not disclosed at that time, and he remained outwardly in good spirits as he went about his daily routine.

Sen. Earl C. Clements (D-Ky.) told reporters, however, that Hunt's "close associates had recognized some indications of his being depressed over his state of health."

Other senators said Hunt was undergoing treatment for a malignant growth on his kidney.

The United Press learned that Hunt was approached several weeks ago to accept appointment to a full seven-year term on the U. S. Tariff Commission, that he found the idea acceptable, but asked time to think it over.

Last week Hunt told the person who had approached him about the job—a person not directly connected with the White House—that he could not take it because Wyoming Democrats were putting "heat" on him not to give up his Senate seat.

President Eisenhower sent a message of condolence to the family, and issued a public statement of "regret and grief."

Eisenhower, who was attending a defense conference at the Quantico, Va., Marine base when the Senator died, also issued this public statement:

"I have just learned of the tragic passing of Sen. Lester C. Hunt of Wyoming. A member of the Wyoming House of Representatives, Secretary of State and then governor of his state for two terms, Senator Hunt brought to the United States Senate a richness of experience in public service. My associates in the executive branch of the government share with me regret and grief in his passing."

Hunt's Senate colleagues also were shocked and grieved.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.C.) promptly called off the "subpoena" party he had planned for Monday night to celebrate the end of the Army-McCarthy hearings.

Mundt, chairman of the subcommittee which held the long Army-McCarthy feud hearings, said the party was being cancelled "in view of the unfortunate event pertaining to Sen. Hunt in the Senate Office Building."

The celebration was intended for all participants in the hearing.

It is expected the Senate will recess Monday in tribute to Hunt. A day of eulogy will be observed later.

★ ★ ★

Senator's Brother Shot Self in 1952

DENVER (UP)—A brother of Sen. Lester C. Hunt, who was found fatally wounded in his Senate office in Washington, Saturday, also died by his own hand—two years ago.

Clyde T. Hunt, 64, a Colorado rancher, was found April 8, 1952, unconscious near his ranch home at Tiny Town, Colo., 15 miles southwest of Denver. He had been shot twice in the head with a .22-caliber revolver. He died later of his wounds in a Denver hospital, and the death was ruled a suicide.

Swiss Plane Hits Strait, 6 Safe, 3 Lost

FOLKESTONE, England (Sunday) (UP)—Rescuers early Saturday plucked six persons from Dover Strait after a Swissair Transport plane with nine persons aboard crashed off this port.

A U. S. Air Force helicopter, the British destroyer Crossbow, lifeboats and several circling planes sought the three still missing.

The crashed aircraft, a twin-engined Convair, was en route to London from Geneva when it radioed that it had developed engine trouble and was losing altitude. It crashed just before midnight. The sea was relatively calm.

Sun, Moon & Tides

TODAY

Sunrise: 5:42 a. m. Sunset: 8:07 p. m. Moonrise: 11:13 p. m. Moonset: 9:46 a. m.
Tides: High, 1:38 p. m., 3.8 ft. Low, 6:54 a. m., 0.5 ft.; 8:27 p. m., 2.5 ft.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 5:42 a. m. Sunset: 8:07 p. m. Moonrise: 11:44 p. m. Moonset: 10:50 a. m.
Tides: High, 12:14 a. m., 5.0 ft.; 2:22 p. m., 4.1 ft. Low, 7:34 a. m., —0.1 ft.; 7:45 p. m., 2.4 ft.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.

	Per Month	Per Year
Carrier delivery	60 cents	$7.20
By mail	60 cents	$7.20

M. W. Thorne, Chain Store Scion, Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Montgomery Ward Thorne, 20, member of a prominent Chicago family and one of the heirs to a $2,600,000 estate, was found dead Saturday in his near North Side studio apartment.

The body, lying across a bed, clad only in shorts, was found by the landlord, Benjamin Bromberg. Dr. Harry Leon, coroner's physician, said Thorne appeared to have died of natural causes, possibly of a stroke.

Thorne's father, Gordon Comstock Thorne, died in 1938, leaving the estate of more than $2,000,000. Gordon Thorne was the son of William Cobb Thorne, former president of Montgomery, Ward & Co. and a grandson of George R. Thorne, one of the founders of the company.

He returned Friday from Fordham University, New York, where he was a student, to spend the summer in Chicago.

INTO THE WILD RED YONDER...

LONDON (UP)—Moscow Radio announced Saturday that Russia will unveil today the world's first glider that flaps its wings like a bird.

The "wing-flapping glider," the radio said will be a high light of U.S.S.R. aviation day.



PAYOFF FOR PAPA

Chosen Father of the Year in a contest sponsored by Long Beach Retailers and The Independent, Press-Telegram, Frank McGill of 2010 Josie Ave., receives awards from Fred Sykes, Retailers manager. In addition to trophy lamp from contest sponsors, he won awards from Van de Kamp's Bakeries, Buffums', Columbia, Honeywell & Carpenter, Levin's Men's Wear, Mead's Store for Men and Walker's.—(Staff Photo)

Militiamen Patrol 'Hell-Hole'

(Continued from Page A-1)

free rein to browbeat and intimidate anyone who might cross them or threaten to curb their flagrantly lawless activities."

Rewards for the capture of Patterson's killer totaled $5000, Persons announced, and the state of Alabama took charge of the investigation. Joe Smedley, chief of the state bureau of investigation, was on the scene.

Friends of Patterson said he had predicted the lawless elements here would "try to get me." His son, former Army Maj. John Patterson, swore vengeance on the killer, saying, "I want him real bad."

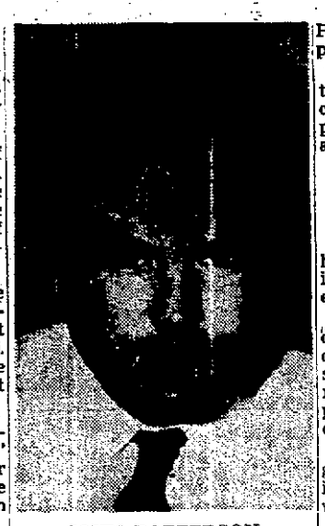
Young Patterson, 32, was proposed Saturday as a "draft" candidate by anti-vice leader Hugh L. Bentley to carry out the cleanup pledge made by his slain father.

Bentley said John Patterson, who served in the Army's Criminal Investigation Division, would be a "logical choice" for state attorney general but he added that he would "hate to see the added burden on the Patterson family."

State Atty. Gen. Si Garrett, the man Patterson was to have succeeded, said the state would "leave nothing unturned" to find the killer.

Fearful civic leaders believed others might be marked for murder. Beatings, intimidation and dynamitings punctuated earlier efforts to rid Phenix City of gambling, prostitution and illicit saloon trade before Patterson was slain.

All law-abiding residents are "now in danger," warned Bentley, head of the Russell County Betterment Association which has fought vice conditions for years.



JOHN PATTERSON
Swears to Avenge Dad

A source close to Bentley said information received by the civic group indicated Patterson was only "at the head of the list."

Phenix City owes its habits to its location just across the river from Columbus, bustling third city of Georgia and home of the Army's biggest infantry training center, Ft. Benning.

A series of clean-up orders in the last few years resulted in sporadic removal of the slot machines and horse-race games, but "the lid" usually came off soon for lack of enforcement.

Civic leaders complained bitterly that Alabama regarded Phenix City as more of a Georgia problem than its own.

Gov. Persons said Saturday, that the National Guardsmen, comprising troops and military police, will stay in Phenix City as long as necessary.

"They have been given instructions to close any place which shows the slightest rowdyism," Persons said.

"I will add that I will have no hesitation to declare martial law if it should necessary," the governor said.

Clarence Allen, 24, a local taxi driver who was picked up for questioning shortly after Patterson was shot down at close range in an alley about 9:45 p.m., Friday, was released without charge, police said.

Patterson apparently was just getting into his car after walking downstairs from his office when his killer accosted him.

The 59-year-old attorney was shot in the head, left side and left arm. Two bullets were recovered and these, along with faint footprints in the yellow mud of the alley, were the only clues.

After receiving his mortal wounds, Patterson staggered to the alley entrance and fell. Passers-by rushed him to a hospital but he was dead on arrival.

Ross L. Gibson, night cook at Smitty's Grill, three doors from the shooting scene, apparently saw the killer escape.

He said he was about to leave the restaurant when he heard "four or five shots" and "a second later I saw a man running out the back way, but I only got a glimpse of him. I knew he was a white man but his back was turned."

Fast Life by PETRONIUS JR.

A NEW Seaside Hospital was, or is, to be erected on the site now being promoted for an uptown civic center site.

That was the plan announced when the people approved $16 million of oil money expenditures for new hospitals last year.

THAT MONEY is tied up by the Mallon case, which should be settled within the next year.

Our hospital situation becomes increasingly worse as our population increases.

LOCATING SUCH on institution south of 37th St., between Atlantic and American would place a hospital near a large population area.

It is also a logical place for a hospital since it is removed from the business congested section of the city.

THE NEED for enlarged hospital facilities makes it all the more important that every effort be made to push the Mallon case to a final decision.

It is the only hope for modernizing and expanding our facilities because raising so much money by private subscriptions would be an almost hopeless job.

BUT THERE IS no place where our oil money could be used to greater advantage to serve so many people.

FRANK BROS. JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

REDUCTIONS FROM 20% TO 60%

Select floor samples and warehouse stock from the largest collection of modern furniture by famous manufacturers at substantial savings. This store-wide clearance also includes appliances, floor coverings, fabrics, and accessories. Odds and Ends at tremondous reductions.

SOFAS, SECTIONALS, AND LOUNGE CHAIRS
UPHOLSTERED IN FOAM RUBBER

Armless Lounge Chair, brown and beige texture	Reg.	129.50	88.50
Armless Lounge Chair, satin brass frame with turquoise linen print	Reg.	140.00	95.50
Club Chair in forest green naugahyde	Reg.	193.50	131.75
High Back Lounge Chair with matching ottoman in brown tweed	Reg.	199.50	159.50
Armless Lounge Chairs in turquoise mohair frieze	Reg.	55.95	38.50

MODE SLEEPER—"A special feature for our June Clearance" converts from handsome foam rubber sofa to full-size bed with minimum effort to provide maximum comfort with innerspring mattress. Select from a large group of handsome fabric coverings including tweeds and metallic textures. Reg. 234.00 **179.50**

Devon Sofa with reversible foam rubber cushion in a complete selection of colors and fabric textures	Reg.	239.95	199.95
Devon 2-Pc. Sectional with reversible foam rubber cushions in a complete selection of colors and fabric textures.	Reg.	299.95	239.95
Devon Lounge Chair with reversible foam rubber cushion in a complete selection of colors and fabric textures	Reg.	109.95	88.95
Devon Matching Ottoman	Reg.	49.95	39.95
Custom Sofa by Martin Brattrud in an outstanding "Pink Ice" boucle	Reg.	335.00	227.95
Oversize Sofa by Martin Brattrud in goldenrod metallic tweed	Reg.	359.95	244.50
2-Pc. 10' Sectional, custom made in our own shop, extra deep construction, premium quality aqua and brown nubby tweed	Reg.	624.50	499.50

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278.00 COMPLETE

If you require more or less than 40 square yards, the usual requirement for living room, dining room and hall, this special price will apply for adjustment to your individual requirements.

This price includes tackless stripping installation of 40-oz. waffle padding and your choice of informal loop textured Rexmere or luxurious cut pile Castellano with famous Bigelow lock tuft construction. Both are available in a large selection of wonderful colors, either is correct for any type of interior. Fully guaranteed by the manufacturer and Frank Bros. for long dependable service and ease of maintenance, these most famous of cotton broadlooms are ideal for Southern California casual living.

ODDS AND ENDS

Outdoor Lounge Chairs in white tubular steel with choice of red or green canvas covers. Fold for storage	Reg.	9.95	6.95
Patio Lounge Chairs with ottoman imported from Italy. Fold for storage	Reg.	49.50	29.95
Wrought Iron Side Chairs upholstered in Jamaica straw	Reg.	51.50	24.95
Cane Side Chairs	Reg.	29.95	18.95
Side Chairs imported from Italy with rush seats. Sets of 4	Reg.	79.80	39.50
Step End Tables in maple	Reg.	34.95	17.50
Drop-Leaf Tea Table in natural elm, imported from Sweden	Reg.	119.50	59.95
Full-Size Headboard in natural birch with perforated masonite	Reg.	34.95	17.50
Desk Chair with walnut frame and foam rubber upholstered seat and back covered in natural Peruvian linen	Reg.	72.50	39.50
End Table in natural birch with drawer unit.	Reg.	61.00	19.95
Tilt Back Sofa converts to double bed in beige tweed	Reg.	106.50	79.50
Eames Molded Plywood Coffee Table in natural birch	Reg.	30.75	19.95
Drop-Leaf Coffee Table by George Nelson in walnut with aluminum legs	Reg.	98.00	49.00
Cocktail Table by Widdicomb in sorrel walnut	Reg.	89.95	49.95
Cocktail Table in blond Philippine mahogany with bamboo inlay top	Reg.	72.50	38.75
Coffee Table by Maurice Martine in natural walnut with clay plastic top, stainless steel legs	Reg.	99.50	49.50
Round Coffee Table in walnut and brass	Reg.	36.00	19.95
Incidental Tables in walnut and brass	Reg.	19.95	9.95
Aalto Lounge Chair imported from Sweden with natural birch arms upholstered in tangerine Peruvian linen	Reg.	169.50	89.50
Aalto Lounge Chair imported from Sweden with natural birch arms upholstered in raspberry antique satin	Reg.	149.50	69.50
Armless Lounge Chair by Van Keppel-Green with foam rubber upholstered in chartreuse Hoffman wool	Reg.	125.50	49.50
Occasional Chair imported from Denmark, upholstered in genuine black leather	Reg.	120.00	59.95
Widdicomb Lounge Chair in sorrel walnut with foam rubber upholstered seat and back in slate blue Peruvian linen	Reg.	174.00	119.50
Armless Sofa with removable bolster back converts to single bed in brown tweed	Reg.	74.50	59.95
Tilt Back Sofa, converts to double bed, in choice of beige or green tweed	Reg.	106.50	79.50
Ottoman upholstered in brown, beige and coral plaid	Reg.	89.95	39.50
Ottoman upholstered in red novelty faille	Reg.	49.95	32.50

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REDUCED 1/3 TO 1/2

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BEDROOM AND DINING FURNITURE

7-Pc. Bedroom Group with bookcase headboard and 6-drawer double dresser in blond Philippine mahogany	Reg.	178.95	119.95
2-Pc. Bedroom Group with storage headboard and double dresser in natural oak.	Reg.	227.00	189.50
3-Pc. Bedroom Group in Tanguile mahogany includes full size headboard, 6-drawer double dresser, night stand	Reg.	369.50	219.95
4-Pc. Bedroom Group in natural ash includes bookcase headboard, adjustable for full size, king size, or double twin beds, 2 night stands, 8-drawer double dresser	Reg.	180.50	149.50
4-Pc. Bedroom Group in natural birch includes storage headboard, 2 night stands, double dresser	Reg.	259.95	219.00
5-Pc. Dinette Group with walnut or oak plastic top extension table and 4 dining chairs upholstered in washable plastic tweed	Reg.	69.95	56.95
9-Pc. "Islander" Dining Group in blond Philippine mahogany includes extension table, 6 side chairs with upholstered seats and cane backs, buffet and china deck	Reg.	453.00	329.50
Drop-Leaf Dining Table by Sligh Cross Country in sandune oak finish, opens to seat 10	Reg.	149.50	89.50
Drop-Leaf Dining Table by Glenn of California in American walnut, opens to seat 8	Reg.	130.00	99.50
Side Chairs upholstered in natural Peruvian linen with bleached walnut legs. Set of 4	Reg.	198.00	118.00

APPLIANCES

Prices Include Installation and Warranty

Bendix Duomatic Washer-Dryer, with sensational combination unit, completely automatic with one continuous operation. Floor sample	List	499.95	398.45
Bendix Duomatic Washer-Dryer with gas drying unit. Floor sample	List	549.95	445.75
Westinghouse Refrigerator, 12.3 cubic feet, 56-lb. freezer compartment, automatic defrost, butter keeper, snack rack in door	List	478.77	355.00
Westinghouse Apartment Size Refrigerator for minimum floor area, 8 cubic feet, 28-lb. freezer compartment	List	269.95	214.95
Westinghouse Refrigerator, double door, 11.6 cubic feet, 77-lb. freezer compartment, automatic defrost, snack rack in door	List	517.02	384.00
Westinghouse Refrigerator, 8.7 cubic feet, 42-lb. freezer compartment, automatic defrost, snack rack in door	List	363.89	276.00
Westinghouse Upright Freezer, 18 cubic feet, 630-lb. frozen food storage compartments	List	599.00	429.00
Westinghouse Laundromat, completely automatic	List	259.95	199.95
Westinghouse Clothes Dryer, completely automatic	List	162.97	134.50
Westinghouse Electric Range, completely automatic with cooking clock, oversize oven with visible door	List	248.95	199.95
Magic Chef Gas Range, de luxe model with high broiler, cooking clock, griddle	List	323.00	223.00
Western-Holly Gas Range, fully automatic with barbecue and baking ovens, concealed griddle	List	329.50	246.90
Western-Holly Gas Range, fully automatic with concealed griddle, chromium top.	List	214.50	176.00
Western-Holly Gas Range with electric timer and concealed griddle	List	189.50	154.00

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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Blind Horse Dies in Eye Surgery

Cataracts Out but Anesthetic Effect Is Fatal

An attempt by a veterinarian and two eye surgeons to remove cataracts from the eyes of a blind horse in Downey, Saturday, ended in the death of the $2500 rodeo mount.

Moby Dick, 7-year-old bay gelding, died several hours after the operation which was to have restored his sight with the aid of spectacles.

The pure-bred quarter horse was owned by Bud Pierce, 30, of 7817 Birchcrest Rd., Downey, a masonry contractor.

Pierce, a lifelong horseman who rides in rodeos as a hobby, used Moby Dick as his mount in calf and steer-roping contests.

A top rodeo horse, the animal startled his owner one day when he walked into a fence. A check disclosed Moby Dick was blind.

Pierce set out to see what could be done about it.

"A man can look around for 20 years without finding a horse like Moby Dick," Pierce said. "He's dog gentle—has a wonderful disposition."

So Pierce interested an optometrist friend, Dr. J. F. Williams, in the problem. Williams contacted two medical doctors specializing in eye surgery and they agreed to try the operation.

With a veterinarian administering the anesthetic, the operation was performed Saturday afternoon at Dr. Williams' home at 9421 Tweedy Lane.

If it had been successful, Dr. Williams planned to fit the animal with glasses.

The veterinarian indicated he believed Moby Dick died from the effects of the anesthetic. The horse had to be put deep under the pain killer and was unconscious for five hours before it died.



SUMMER COMES IN WITH A SPLASH

With summer officially due at 3:55 p.m. Monday, Velora Crum and Phil Crabtree get into the spirit of things with a cooling dash in the surf near Rainbow Pier. Both are Compton High School students.—(Staff Photo)

Cary Grant Hurt in Film Sequence

NICE, France (AP) — Cary Grant suffered a painful torn shoulder ligament when a pile of boxes collapsed on him in the Nice flower market during the shooting of a picture Saturday.

Work on the film, an Alfred Hitchock movie to be called "To Catch a Thief," was resumed and Grant was able to rejoin the company after his injuries were treated at a hospital.

Selassie in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia arrived Saturday from the United States for a five-day visit in Mexico.

FLUNKS OUT

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—A policeman picked to undergo a new type of sobriety test here, had to be taken home and put to bed by three fellow officers when it was found he was too intoxicated to blow up a balloon from which breath samples are taken.

The police hauled one of their steady customers out of a bar to conclude the test.

Eyewitness Tells Raids on Guatemala Capital

By JACK RUTLEDGE

GUATEMALA (AP) — Three air raids have struck Guatemala's capital city in the first 24 hours of the anti-Communist shooting war against President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's government.

A fighter plane—apparently a Thunderbolt — met anti-aircraft fire as it strafed the city airport at about 8 a.m. Saturday in the latest attack. The strafing damaged a plane on the ground. On the way back to its base, the lone fighter bombed the small suburban community of Villa Canales.

Diving through rain clouds, a C-47 earlier swept over the center of the capital at about 11 p. m. Friday night. Some narrowly missed the plane, which disappeared after a leaflet-dropped barrage. A government fighter plane reportedly crashed in the tumult Friday night, killing the pilot.

The first raid came at about 4 p. m. Friday.

At tension grew there, the U. S. embassy pulled iron shutters over all windows and doors, clamping heavy bars inside. Ambassador John Peurifoy is remaining inside the embassy.

He conferred Sunday with Guatemalan Foreign Minister Guillermo Toriello in the presence of French and British diplomats here.

The embassy announced that two U. S. families on a Point 4 assignment on a rubber plantation have been evacuated to the comparative safety of Guatemala City.

Pan American World Airways and other commercial airlines announced suspension of flights in and out of Guatemala.

Sixty persons have taken refuge in the El Salvador embassy, awaiting safe conduct papers to leave the country.

In a broadcast Saturday, Interior Minister Charnaud MacDonald denounced "new and flagrant acts of aggression by air against the capital."

He said "two airplanes without distinctive markings machine-gunned public offices and private houses and dropped bombs on military installations, putting in imminent danger the lives of citizens."

MacDonald charged that the raids were caused by "the enemies of Guatemala and their powerful allies."

AW FELLOWS, YOU LOOK CUTE

CUSHING, OKLA. (UP)—Shy clergymen have won their own private "preachers' hour" at the city swimming pool.

The city council approved the plan at the request of preachers who said it would look "undignified for a minister to parade in public in a bathing suit."

EYES LONG BEACH OIL

Cord Still Yearning for Tidelands Share

WASHINGTON (UP) — E. L. Cord, Los Angeles multimillionaire, undaunted by one adverse Supreme Court decision, still hopes to acquire title to oil-rich tidelands off the Long Beach area of California and off Louisiana with old land scrip.

Edward D. Neuhoff, Los Angeles attorney for the one-time auto maker, said Saturday the court's decision — handed down June 1—"does not mean we are through." He said there are a lot of questions of law still to be decided and "it is up to the Supreme Court to do it."

Cord's plan is rich in daring and poses legal issues dating back to the post revolutionary Indian wars. Here, in substance, is what it is all about:

LAND ROUNDUP

Several years ago the 59-year-old industrialist, producer of the nation's first, but ill-fated front-wheel-drive auto, began buying up land scrip. The scrip, issued by the federal government in days long gone by, is supposed to entitle the holder to a parcel of land in the public domain.

Some went to citizens who had performed services for the government. Some was in exchange for private land taken over for national forests. And some paid off soldiers for their services. But none was good for all kinds of land because the government, over the years, had withdrawn some lands from homesteading and passed laws protecting mineral deposits in others.

But Cord acquired enough for several thousand acres, using his own name and a half dozen companies, and applied to the Secretary of the Interior for land patents in both tidelands and inland areas. Among the spots he chose were sections off Seal Beach and Long Beach in California, 1932 submerged acres off Louisiana, some upland acreage in Newport Bay, Calif., and a mineral tract called "The Little Placer" in California's Mojave Desert.

Off Long Beach, the Long Beach Oil Development Co., a city-owned enterprise, is producing oil from 80 wells in the area sought by Cord. Off Louisiana, the California Co., of New Orleans, is now operating.

When the Secretary of the Interior refused to issue land patents, Cord and his companies filed seven suits here. The secretary said the lands in question had been withdrawn from coverage of the scrip law.

OLD SCRIP USED

One of the suits—filed by the West Coast Development Co.—brought the adverse Supreme Court decision. This was after Cord had lost in two lower courts. In this case Cord used scrip issued to the heirs of Joseph Gerard, who was killed in 1792 while carrying a government message to hostile Indians.

The court's ruling left standing a court of appeals opinion which held that the secretary had authority to deny Cord's application. This opinion presumably controls the other six cases but Neuhoff does not think so and will press them to a decision.

But Neuhoff did say Cord's case is closed insofar as the Mojave Desert scrip is concerned.

Earlier this year President Eisenhower signed into law a bill handing control of all offshore oil lands, within certain limits, to the states.

AFL Tags Local Solons 'Rarely Right'

Both California senators and two representatives from the Long Beach-Orange County area have voted "wrong" on national issues important to labor, according to a scoreboard just released by the Political League of the American Federation of Labor.

Three of the four were listed as voting consistently "wrong" on all issues which the league considered important during the period. The compilation is being distributed by the league for guidance of AFL members in the fall elections.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel was listed among 17 senators who voted "wrong" every time. He voted on only six of the issues. Senator William F. Knowland was listed as voting "right" on only two issues and "wrong" on 24.

Reps. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach and James Utt of Orange County were also listed as voting "wrong" every time with no "right" votes.

Senators were judged on 27 issues and representatives on 30 issues on which votes were taken during the seven years since the 1947 passage of the AFL-opposed Taft-Hartley Law. Only two votes in the Senate and five in the House were included for this year and only four Senate and six House votes during 1953 were used.

The compilation shows 15 senators voted consistently "right" and 17 "wrong" with 74 representatives voting consistently "right" and 60 "voting "wrong."

The league said the issues included social welfare legislation, domestic economic policy and foreign aid votes to demonstrate "that the AFL does not judge congressmen on narrow or selfish lines but with broad public interest in mind."

REGIONAL POLITICS

Young Democrat, GOP Units Schedule L.B. Conventions

By The Lookout

Politics moves front stage here again next weekend when two state political conventions will be held in Long Beach. The simultaneous pow-wows are the bi-annual convention of the California Federation of Young Democrats, and the quarterly board meeting of the California Republican Assembly.

The two meetings are expected to attract in excess of 1200 Republican and Democratic workers to the city. Young Democrats will establish headquarters at the Lafayette Hotel, while the Republicans will make base camp at the Wilton Hotel. There are the first major functions of the big parties since the June 8 primary.

Dean Acheson, former secretary of state, is tentatively scheduled as the principal speaker at the Young Democratic convention, which opens on Friday night. Time of Acheson's appearance has not been announced. The YD's invited former President Truman to attend, but he declined.

Most of the Democratic nominees for state office are expected to be here, headed by gubernatorial candidate Richard Graves.

Don Williams, chairman of local arrangements for the Young Democrats, said that the program will include a general consideration of Democratic organizational problems, plans for the fall campaign and election of officers for the 1954-56 term. Current president is Toby Osos, Pasadena.

Mary Ann McDonnell is president of the Long Beach Young Democrats and William Miles is head of the Tri-Collegiate Democratic Clubs here. All interested local people are invited to attend sessions of the convention. Additional information can be obtained by calling Democratic Headquarters, 35-5521.



DEAN ACHESON
Scheduled by Demos

GOP CONVENTION

While the Republican gathering is billed as a "board meeting" it will have the aspects of a general convention of the Republican Assembly.

All members of the various units of the California Assembly, a voluntary organization, are welcome to the board meetings, and lay members participate in committee work and in other business of the sessions.

The Republicans will register on Friday evening and go into business sessions Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Mildred Younger, GOP nominee for the State Senate from Los Angeles County, will be featured speaker at a Saturday noon, luncheon, and on Saturday night the convention banquet speech will be given by Dr. Robert G. Newman, associate professor of political science at UCLA.

Plans for the fall campaign will receive major attention of the Republicans, who will hold a "sales clinic" and a "precinct forum" to develop campaign techniques. An important committee meeting will be that of the legislative group, which is expected to make recommendations for change in election laws.

Robert M. Devitt of Long Beach is chairman of a 14-member arrangements committee. Other local members include Mrs. W. H. Gillis, co-chairman; Don Nelson, Warren Doherty, Jane Storm, Ralph Breshears, Mrs. R. M. Devitt and Mrs. Gilbert Wagner. Walter H. Gillis of Long Beach is on the board of the State Assembly.

POLITICAL BRIEFS

Dan Kimball, former secretary of the Navy, is being boomed for chairmanship of the California Democratic Central Committee, succeeding George Miller of Contra Costa County. New Democratic party officers will be named in August.... 70th District Republican Assembly will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, 5912 Bayshore Wk.... Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, at a press conference in Sacramento, noted his total vote ran about 900,000 above that of Democrat Richard Graves in the recent primary and predicted he will defeat Graves in November.

County organizations of both parties will reorganize at meetings to be held in Los Angeles July 13.

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Mundt Seeks White House Liaison Panel

(Compiled from AP and UP)

WASHINGTON—Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said Saturday he will take up with the White House his plans for averting in the future "completely reprehensible squabbles" such as he said marked some parts of the McCarthy-Army hearings.

Mundt, who presided at the stormy televised sessions, is drafting legislation to create a special co-ordinating committee to seek co-operation and peaceful relations between congressional investigating committees and the executive branch of the government.

The question of congressional-executive dealings cropped up time and again during the 36 days of public inquiry into the dispute between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and top Army officials.

McCarthy at one point denounced a White House "secrecy" edict against disclosure of what went on at an executive branch meeting where the McCarthy-Army row was discussed.

Mundt said that a bipartisan co-ordinating committee representing congressional investigating groups and the executive branch of government, could work in harmony and avert "completely reprehensible squabbles" about their powers.

Sen. McClellan of Arkansas, the subcommittee's senior Democrat, before leaving for a trip to his home state, voiced a sharply different view.

"We don't need any co-ordinating committee if men will be men, and get away from this kid stuff of quarreling and bickering.

"It doesn't make much sense to appoint a committee to help a committee," McClellan said.

At the same time, McClellan called for quick action on his demand for a "housecleaning of McCarthy's subcommittee staff.

No action appeared likely for at least a week, however.

McClellan said the group "can clean house in a minute" if it desires. He said it was the responsibility of the Republican majority on the subcommittee.

McClellan said he would urge a vote on shaking up the staff at the first subcommittee meeting he can attend.

At Walpole, Mass., Joseph N. Welch, who represented the Army in its dispute with McCarthy, said McCarthy's request for secret information from federal employes could "destroy the FBI."

Relaxing at his home, the 63-year-old lawyer said government workers should provide information on possible wrong-doing to the FBI rather than to congressional investigators.

"The senator is wrong on that position," he said.

Welch also said congressional investigators should not be allowed to call loyalty board members to testify on security cases.

"I don't want to make it easy for Communists," he said. "I just think the guys on the loyalty board ought to be able to do their job and not have to account to McCarthy."



'NO THANKS—I JUST ET'

A choice anchovy offered by pretty Karen Kilstorm is snubbed by Pete the Pelican. Well stuffed at his Pierpoint Landing fish shop hangout, Pete preferred to eye curiously the camera of Staff Photographer John H. Neagle. Pete faces eviction from his fish-filled Pierpoint paradise.

PETE'S GOT TO GO

Eviction Shadowing Pelican of Pierpoint

A shadow has fallen on the fat, happy life of Pelican Pete.

The sassy mascot of Ron Dearden's fish shop on Pierpoint Landing is about to be evicted and the men of the shop dread the day they'll hear the farewell shuffle of his webbed feet.

Ron Dearden says he doesn't know where Pete will go. But go he must—fish shops and pelicans don't mix, the city health department has ruled.

Grounded by one bent wing, Pete arrived at the fish dispensary two weeks ago. Since then he's been a favorite of the men in hipboots who steam the clams and slit the gullets of the sea bass at Dearden's place.

As they slosh through water running on the cement floor, Pete plop-plops contentedly in their wake, his long thin beak stretching for tidbits.

"He only weighs 11 pounds," Ron Dearden said, "and by golly I bet he eats half his weight every day."

Ron put two anchovies in his hand and held it out. Pete poked his beak at the fish, batted them out of Ron's hand. But once they hit the floor he gave them only a disinterested nudge.

"See—he's stuffed," Ron smiled.

His eyes turned serious. "The fellows sure are going to miss him. A man told me he'd like to have Pete but I don't know how he'll be able to feed him. I don't know where the little fellow will end up."

Pete waggled his beak and teed off on one of the anchovies, skidding it to one side.

None has told Pete that soon Dearden's place will be 11 pounds of pelican lighter and six pounds of fish a day heavier.

Russ-Iceland Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia Saturday signed a trade pact with Iceland. The pact, to be effective until the end of 1955, calls for the Soviet Union to send grain, oil, cement, metal and coal to Iceland and to receive salted and frozen herring.

Reds Gain in Arms Race, U.S. Chiefs Told

By ELTON C. FAY

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—The nation's military high command was given disturbing word Saturday that Soviet Russia is moving closed to the United States in the great arms race of the atomic age.

Donald A. Quarles, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research, made this view clear in addressing the defense chiefs at their annual meeting here when he said America's weapons technology position today is "less favorable than it was a year ago."

Quarles spoke at a morning business session of the four-day conference shortly before the arrival at Quantico of President Eisenhower, accompanied by Vice President Nixon. The commander-in-chief spoke briefly and informally at a luncheon of the conferees, but what he talked about was not disclosed.

The conference of 160 defense and service secretaries and military commanders was called for discussion of routine management and strategy matters. But even while the defense chiefs were meeting there were new and significant developments abroad, including the uprising in Guatemala against the Red-tinged government there.

The military conferees received reports of the move with obviously pleased but unofficial reaction. Anything to remove the threat of communism from the Western Hemisphere, and particularly from geographical proximity to the U. S.-owned Panama Canal, was good news for the men who are responsible for defense.

When President Eisenhower arrived at this big Marine base at mid-day he was greeted outside the gates by Secretary of Defense Wilson and Lt. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of Marine Schools.

Then, welcomed by a 21-gun salute, the presidential party drove directly to a parade ground to see crack Marine troops march by in tight formation.

In an earlier talk to the defense gathering, Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, emphasized that America's military planning problems were not simple. He said the nation's strategists can not be certain when "the next war" might come—or, if it does, whether it would be short and "violently destructive" or a long drawn-out affair.

Quarles said that in the 11 months since the last conference here there have been four outstanding developments:

1—The Russian explosion of a hydrogen device last Aug. 12.

2—Launching of the USS Nautilus, world's first atomic submarine.

3—The "Project Castle" hydrogene bomb tests by the U.S. in the Marshall Islands this spring.

4—The May Day air show at Moscow, demonstrating Soviet jet bombers "more or less comparable" to the American B-47 medium and B-52 heavy bomber.

"While the second and third of these must be rated as great achievements, reflecting great credit on the scientists, engineers and industries responsible, we must conclude that on balance our technical position vis-a-vis the Soviets is less favorable than it was a year ago," Quarles said.

However, he said the United States is speeding up its advances "on a very broad front of military technology."

The speeches were given in secret session but excerpts from them were made public.

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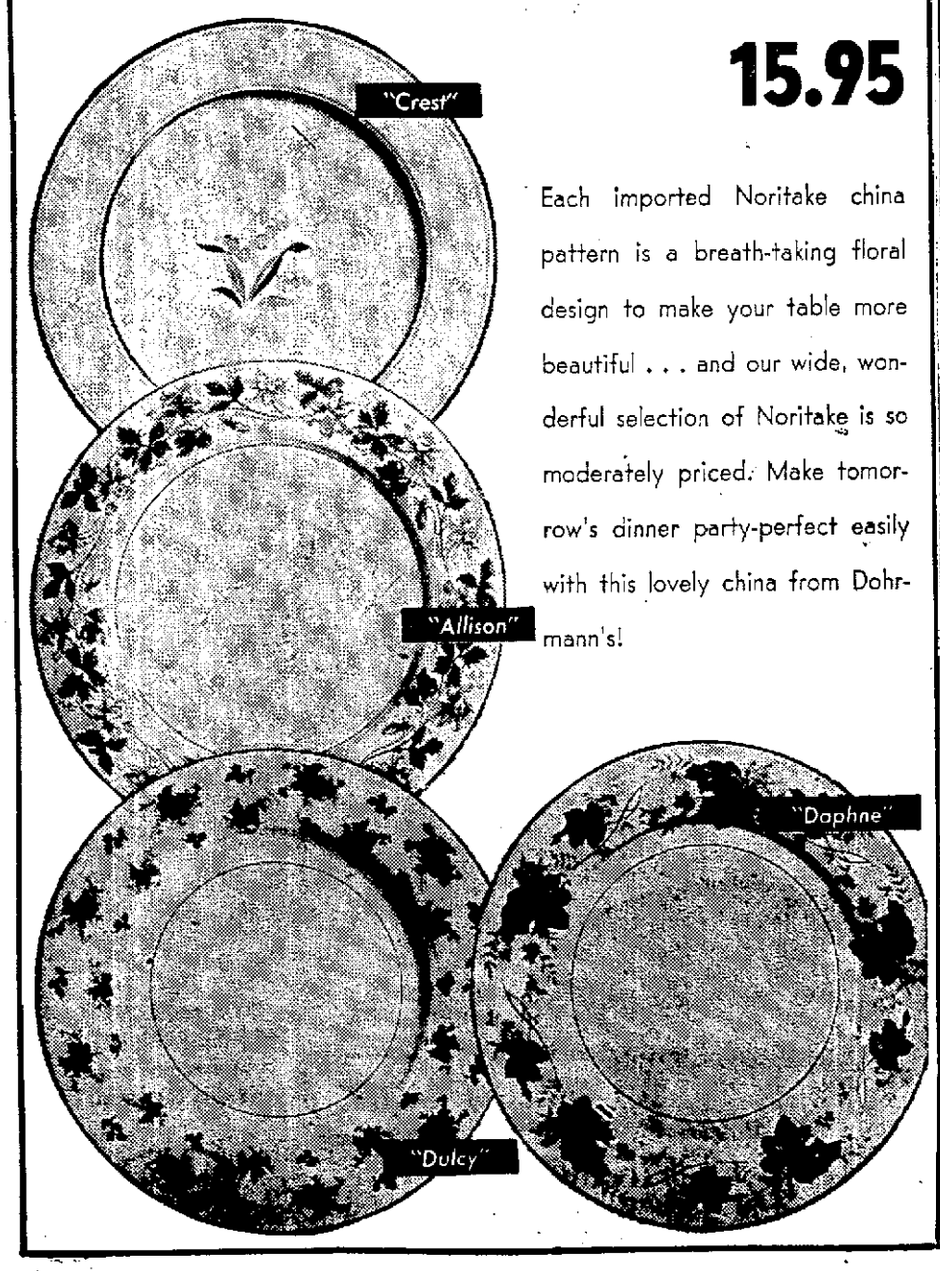
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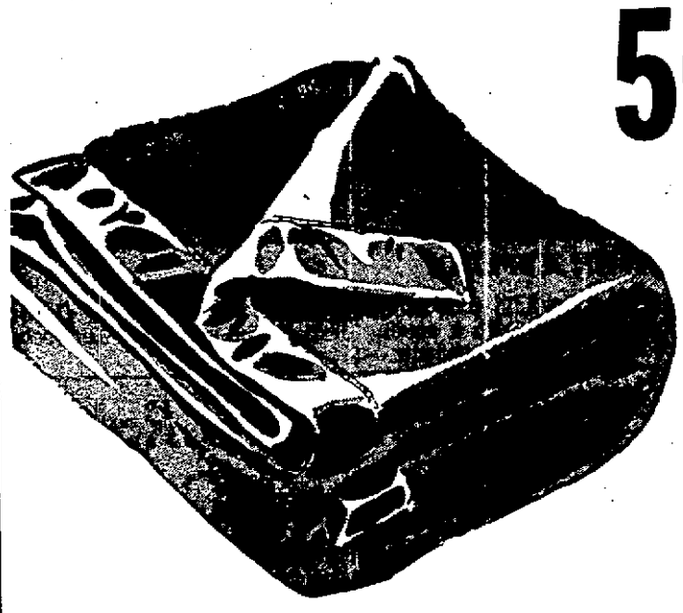


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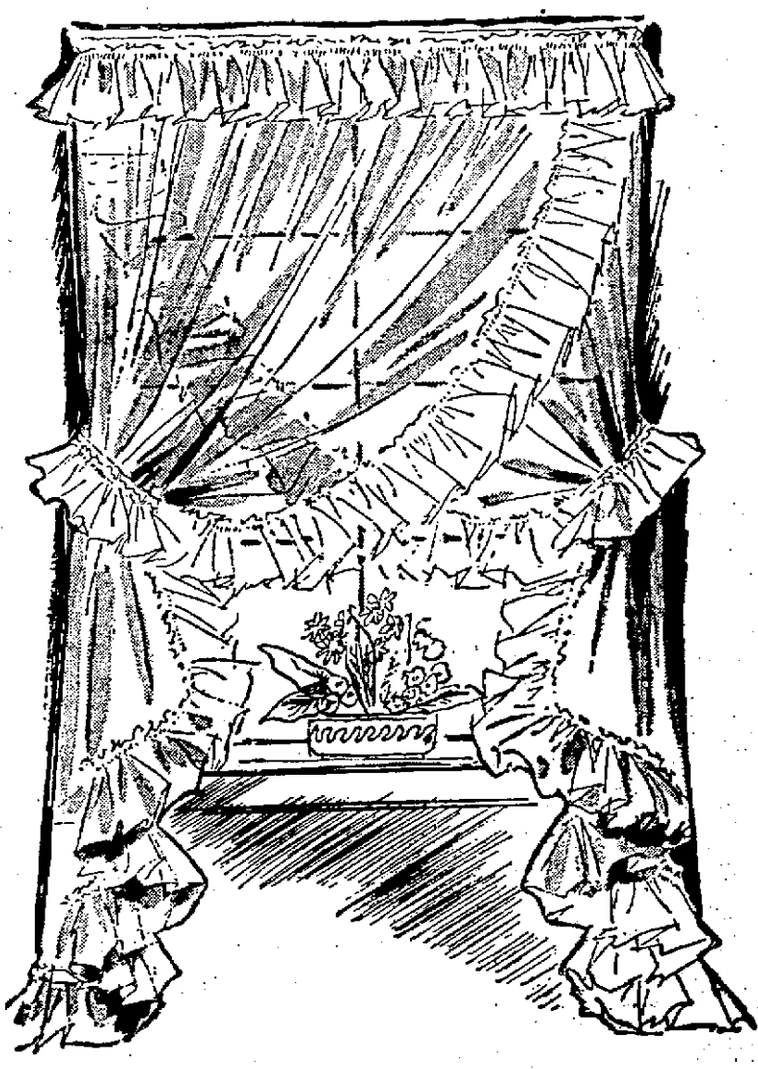
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Seventh-Day Adventists Meet, See Six Elevated to Ministry

52nd Assembly Opens Rites at Lynwood Camp

By CHARLES NEISWENDER

LYNWOOD — Ordination services for six ministers, and the traditional visit of world-wide missionaries were featured at the Saturday Sabbath program of the 52nd Annual Camp Meeting of Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

More than 9000 persons packed the main auditorium on the camp grounds at the Lynwood Academy of the SDA to witness the solemn ordination rites and hear talks by missionaries from remote corners of the world.

R. R. Bietz, president of the Southern California Council, conducted both sessions, with H. M. S. Richards delivering the ordination sermon.

Assisting with the rites were J. L. McElhany, former world president of Adventists; and C. L. Bauer, president of the Pacific Union Conference.

Ordained were Gordon Collier, Wilber Alexander, Robert Edwards, Manuel Rosado, Dan Goddard, and Wayne Hooper, who have been or will be assigned to churches in Southern California.

Missionaries in attendance in full costume of their foreign fields were P. H. Romulo, Philippine Islands; N. A. Ferris, Pitcairn Island; D. S. Johnson, president of the West Pakistan Union Mission of SDA; and Don Hunter, president of the Northeast India Union Mission of SDA.

More than 20,000 persons are expected to attend sessions of the Camp Meeting this weekend, according to church officials. Sixty-seven churches throughout Southern California are participating in the annual gathering.

The Camp Meeting will continue through June 27, with evening meetings planned through Friday and all-day sessions on Saturday Sabbath and Sunday, concluding day.



WEIRD COSTUME of an Indian headhunter is displayed by Don Hunter, Seventh-day Adventist Missionary attending the Southern California Council of SDA annual Camp Meeting in Lynwood. The missionary is talking with Gladys Casey of Los Angeles.



ORDAINED AS ELDERS of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, left to right, were Gordon Collier, Wilber Alexander, Robert Edwards, Manuel Rosado, Dan Goddard, and Wayne Hooper, with R. R. Bietz, president of the Southern California Council of SDA, performing the rite.—(Staff Photos).

French Infantry and Planes Parry Jab at Supply Line

HANOI, Indochina, (U.P.)—French infantrymen aided by fighter planes and light tanks Saturday beat off thousands of Red rebels who tried to slash the Hanoi-Haiphong road-and-rail line in half.

In one of the biggest Red attacks on the Hanoi-Haiphong lifeline thousands of Communist Viet Minh troops armed with machine guns assaulted the double artery at dawn to ambush a French patrol.

The attack took place at Haiduong just halfway down the 58-mile double line of road and railroad between Hanoi and the Port of Haiphong on the gulf of Tonkin. The road-and-rail line has been a top target for the Reds because American supplies move along the route to the Red River delta fighting fronts.

The French patrol was scattered by heavy mortar and machinegun fire. However they held and radioed for help. One of the new French "counter-punch" mobile units—light tanks and Moroccan light infantry—rushed to the scene.

The tanks and Moroccan infantrymen broke the attack and the rebels fled—leaving 35 dead on the road and in the rice paddy mud along the lines.

French fighter planes, rushed to the ambushed infantrymen's aid, sprayed the Reds as they raced across the flat rice paddies and tried to cross a nearby canal in sampans.

Moroccan sharpshooters added to the toll of Red casualties and then mopped up 20 prisoners in the muddy water along the two supply lines.

The French recently have reorganized their troops in the Red River delta to form the mobile units which rescued the patrol and beat off the Red attack. The French have been pulled out of isolated defense posts on the delta perimeter and put in the new units, which are supported by tanks and artillery.

The new units were built up to give the outnumbered French Union forces in the delta a chance to deliver telling counter-blows wherever the rebels attack.

Red commander-in-chief Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap has at least seven divisions hooked in a vast horseshoe around the 160-mile-long delta flanks.

The French high command announced that French bombers, carrying 1,000-pound bombs, have flown 40 missions in the past 24 hours against rebel supply routes between the Red China border and the fallen bastion of Dien Bien Phu.

Poles Seized Off Ship Ask Formosa Asylum

TAIPEH, Formosa (U.P.)—Eleven crew members of the Polish freighter President Gottwald, seized last month by the Nationalist Chinese Navy, have asked for political asylum here, it was reported Saturday.

Earlier Capt. Leonard Wasowski, of another Polish freighter, the Praca, and 11 of his crew, asked the Chinese Nationalists for asylum. Both ships have been confiscated.

Hundreds of Boys Gather to Run Own 'State Wheels'

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Several hundred California high school boys settled down at the state fairgrounds Saturday for a week-end long experiment in politics and government.

"We are setting up a new State of California," said Charles A. Harrleson, Sacramento, chairman of the event the sponsoring American Legion calls Boys' State.

The first arrivals were from south of the Tehachapis. Three hundred of them came in on one train and were joined later by about 450 others from the rest of the state.

They were assigned by 50 counsellors, mostly Legionnaires, to cattle barns, where they will sleep. They will eat and hold many of their sessions in Governor's Hall. Boys' State will reach its high point Thursday when they will leave the fairgrounds and go to the state Capitol. There they will have their own legislative sessions in the Senate and Assembly chambers and will be addressed by Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers.

Their own boy governor and other state officers will be sworn in at Capitol ceremonies. They will be nominated Tuesday and elected Wednesday after the candidates speak at rallies of their make-believe Whig and Federalist political parties.

Before they organize their state government they will have had practice in setting up city and county governments.

Boys' State will end Friday night with a jamboree at which the boys will provide their own entertainment. They will leave for their homes Saturday.

The Legion has had a Boys' State here every year but 1945 since 1937.

Church Attacks Wrong Methods in Battling Reds

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Augustana Lutheran Church Saturday attacked what it termed improper methods to combat the evils of communism.

A resolution adopted by the church convention said that if unchecked these methods "may develop into a tyranny that will not only shatter American ideals of liberty and freedom but will also ultimately prevent the full and free proclamation of the Christian gospel."

Although no individual, committee or organization was singled out by name in the resolution, a spokesman said it was the general view of delegates that they referred chiefly to the tactics used by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), chairman of the Senate sub-committee on investigations.

Ex-China Premier's Kin Weds in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—Miss Katherine Soong, daughter of Dr. T. V. Soong, former premier of China, was married Saturday to Arthur Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yu-Khe Siong of Manila, Philippines.

The bride was educated at exclusive schools in the United States. She is a niece of Mme. Chiang Kai-chek, now in Formosa, of Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, also of Mrs. H. H. Kung, who, with her husband, former finance minister of China, now lives in Glen Cove, New York.

● Notice

NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING, APPLICATION FOR JUDGMENT AND DECISION ASCERTAINING AND ESTABLISHING THE "INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM," AS A NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, NO. LB C-20420.

IN THE MATTER OF THE PROPOSED ASCERTAINMENT AND ESTABLISHMENT OF THE STANDING OF "INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM," AS A NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION.

Notice is hereby given that S. C. CAMERON, General Manager of the "Independent - Press - Telegram" has filed in the above entitled court his verified petition praying that the court make its decision and judgment ascertaining and establishing that the "Independent-Press-Telegram" is a newspaper of general circulation.

Said petitioner alleges in his petition, in substance, that Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., is the owner and publisher of the "Independent-Press-Telegram"; that the "Independent-Press-Telegram" has been established, printed and published at regular intervals for more than one year preceding the date of the filing of said petition in Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, State of California; that the "Independent - Press - Telegram" is a newspaper of general circulation published for the dissemination of local and telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character; and that said newspaper has a bona fide subscription list of paying subscribers.

Notice is hereby given that upon the filing of said petition, the above entitled court directed that notice thereof be given and published for a period of ten days in the "Independent-Press-Telegram", and fixing the time when application would be made for this hearing.

Notice is hereby further given that said petitioner will on the 30th day of June, 1954, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, apply to the above entitled court in Department LB B thereof, in the Jergins Trust Building, in the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, State of California, for the order and relief prayed for in the aforesaid petition, to which reference is hereby made.

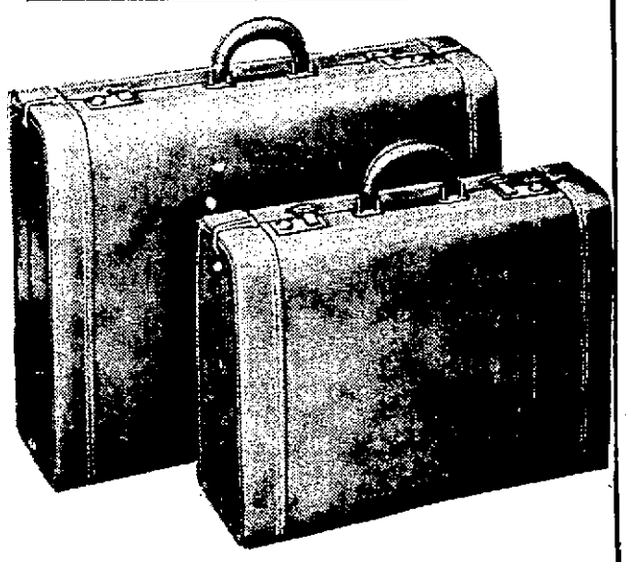
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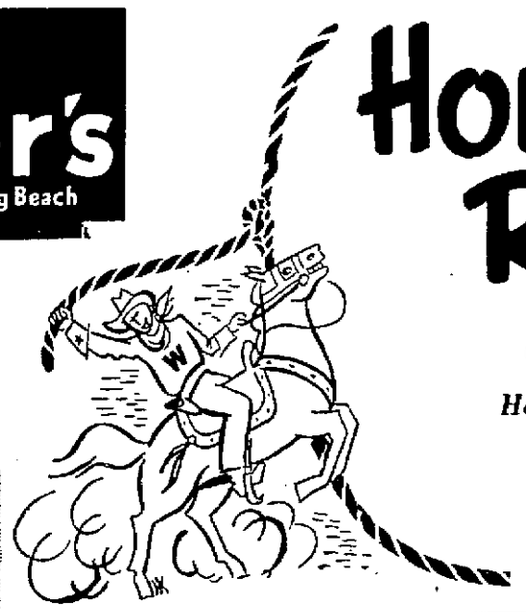
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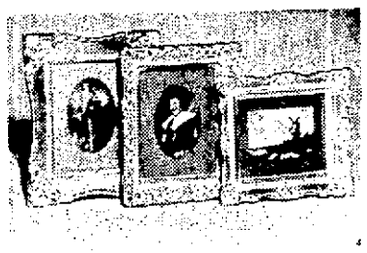
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the friendly store of Long Beach

Homemaker's Round-Up
on the Lower Floor



Howdy Partner! And welcome to
Walker's rootin', tootin'
Homemaker's Roundup!
We'll be seein' you!
Souvenirs each day!
Demonstrations!



MINIATURE PICTURES
Popular subjects, reproductions of the old masters—and elegantly framed in baroque-type frames. Plan your wall group of 2 or 4.
specially priced 1.00

ONE-OF-A-KIND PICTURES . . . from our regular stock..... 20% OFF

FRAMED DOOR MIRRORS. 14x48 with ivory frames..... 2.99

Nº 5501
Walker's Homemaker's Round-Up
$300 in valuable prizes
DRAWING ON SATURDAY, July 3rd 2 P.M.
Nº 5501
Deposit This Stub In Box
WALKER'S Homemaker's Round-up
Name
Address
City
Phone

GET THIS TICKET!
in any department
You may win $300 in valuable prizes.
No Purchase Necessary
You Do Not Have to Be Present to Win

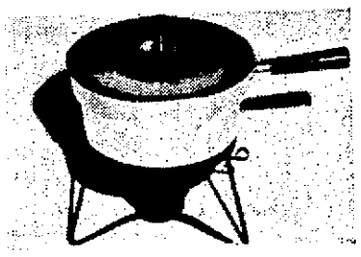


famed Metlox
POPPYTRAIL POTTERY

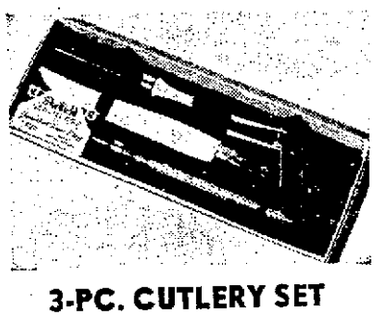
Add to your set, or start a new set with this popular dinnerware. Your choice of "Homestead or American Provincial." Remember 20% off on open stock and starter sets during Walker's Homesteaders Round-Up of greater values. 20% off
16-pc. Starter Set, now 10.95

Cups and Saucers
White translucent china with gold band trim. High style cups and saucers, now priced..... 59¢ ea

Ruby Glassware
Early American styling in goblets, sherbets, tumblers by makers of Tiffin..... 89¢ ea
MATCHING PLATES 1.25

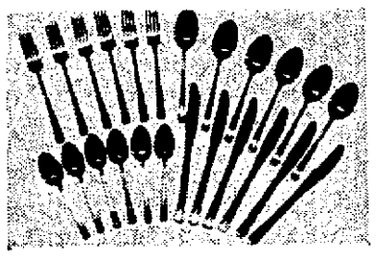


CHAFING DISH
Spun aluminum, heavy gauge with heat container and water pan. Never before such a low price for a two-piece cooker.
National Silver's Anniversary Special 7.95

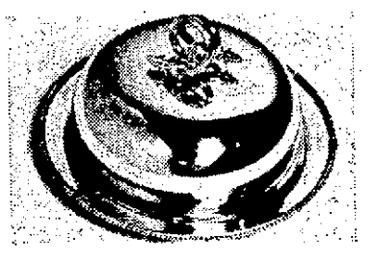


3-PC. CUTLERY SET
Includes serrated blade carving knife, 2-tine fork and sharpening stone.
terrific value at 1.99

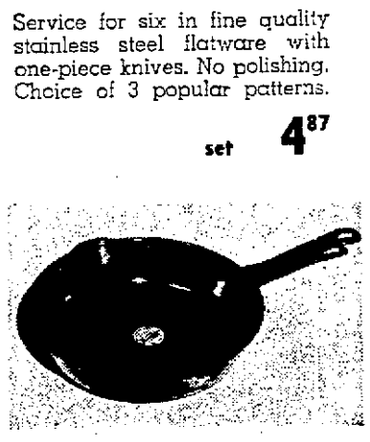
5-Pc. Cleaver and Knife Set..... 2.00
Wooden Salad Bowls..... 6 for 1.00



Stainless FLATWARE
Service for six in fine quality stainless steel flatware with one-piece knives. No polishing. Choice of 3 popular patterns.
set 4.87

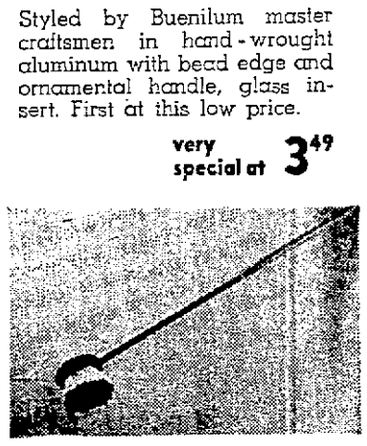


BUTTER DISH
Styled by Buenilum master craftsmen in hand-wrought aluminum with bead edge and ornamental handle, glass insert. First at this low price.
very special at 3.49



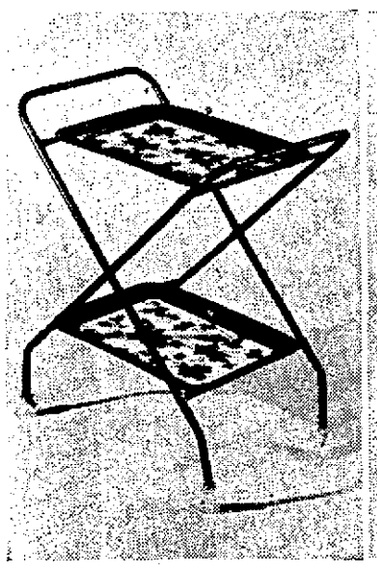
Descoware FRY PAN
At this special price while quantity lasts—so be early.
8-inch 2.63

OTHER DESCOWARE PIECES . . . moderately priced..... 1.95 to 10.00



CAR WASH BRUSH
Sturdy brush on long tubular handle. Handy for car washing, windows, etc..... 2.49

IRONING BOARD COVER of heavy cotton and foam rubber pad. 54" standard size..... 2.29



TEA-WAGON
A real leader for value! Easy fold-away style with aluminum legs and casters, two-tole trays give full utility use. A handy outdoor or indoor step saver.
and priced at only 3.99



Travel Garment Bags
For easy carrying and complete protection of your garments while vacationing. Plastic with long zippers.

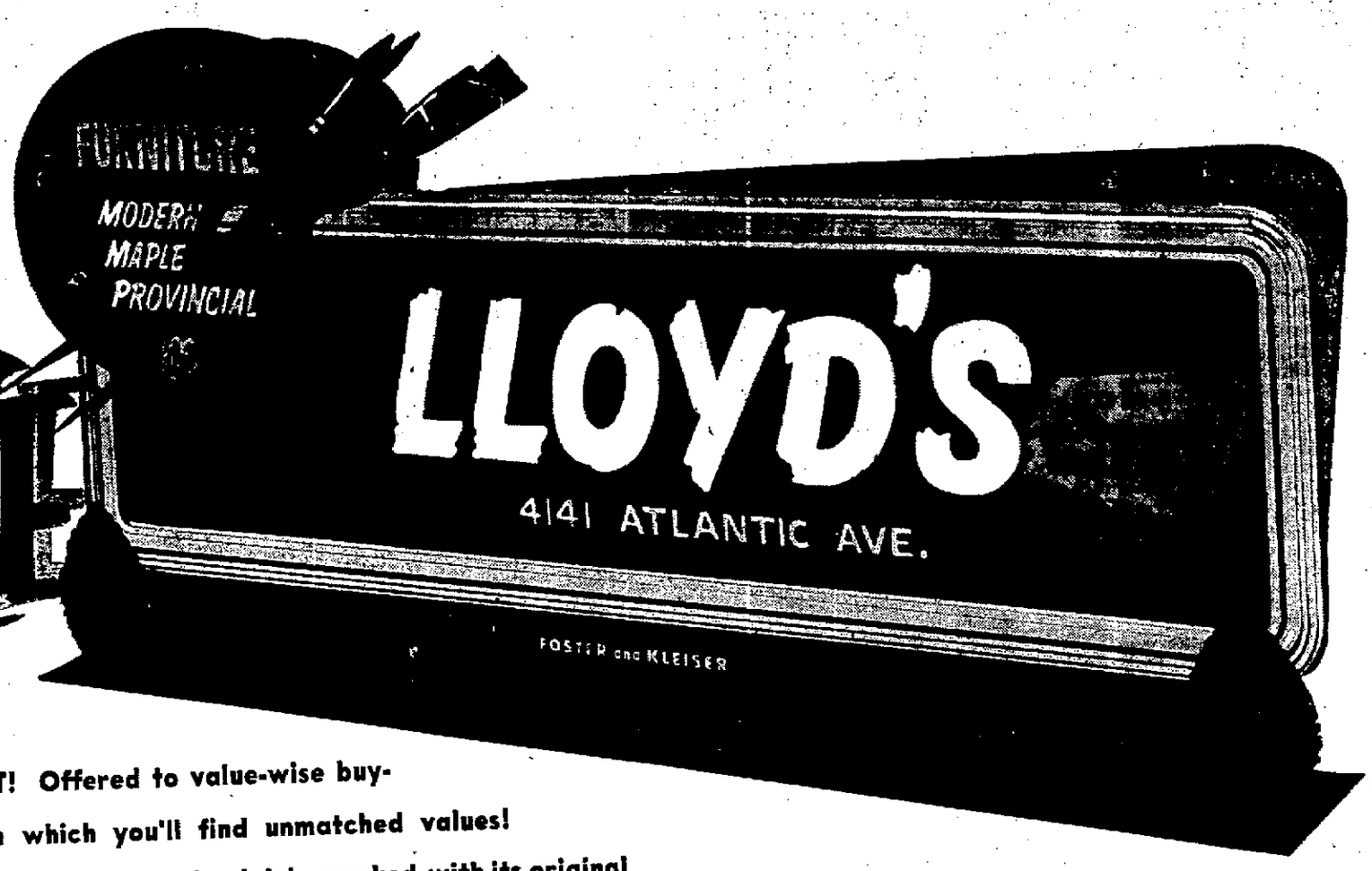
Suit size	3.95*
Dress size	4.95*
Hat box	2.95*

*plus fed. tax

SINGLE PLASTIC Garment Covers. Suit size, 1.00. Dress size, 1.29

Walker's Store Hours Friday 12 noon 'til 9 p. m. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30 Downtown Pine at 4th Ph. 707-451 Park Free Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of $1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

Semi*Annual CLEARANCE



It's our BIG CLEARANCE SALE EVENT! Offered to value-wise buyers each June. Store-wide reductions in which you'll find unmatched values! Every item is regular stock merchandise . . . each piece is plainly marked with its original price tag and our clearance sale tag. You can see exactly what you save! Many items are one-of-a-kind and are subject to prior sale, so don't delay. Our usual convenient terms are available on sale merchandise.

EARLY-AMERICAN DEPARTMENT

Colonial

	reg.	sale price
Lawson Sofa in smart textured fabric.	299.50	169.50
3-pc. Curved Sectional, brown tweed cover	429.50	329.50
Apothecary Secretary Desks, maple or cherry	209.00	189.50
Large Sofa, covered in top grain brown leather	550.00	395.00
2-pc. Wing Sectional, shaped back, textured fabric	409.50	299.50
Cherry Kneehole Desk	194.95	159.50
Cherry Secretary with Glass top.	239.50	169.50
Maple Gossip Bench	34.50	22.50
Molly Pitcher Table, 1 only, solid cherry	119.50	89.50
8-ft. Pillowback Sofa, textured fabric cover	249.50	199.50
Pair red and white tweed Loveseats (ea.)	259.50	219.50
5-pc. Dining Room Set, cherry drop-leaf table, 4 uphl. chairs	194.50	149.50
Solid Cherry Expand-a-way Hutch	229.50	199.50
Solid Cherry 6-pc. set, 40x56 table opens to 96", and 5 captain's chairs by Sikes	586.00	369.50
38" Hutch China, eastern rock maple	199.50	149.50
48" Hutch, eastern rock maple	229.50	169.50
6-pc. Dining room suite, eastern manufacturer	330.50	229.50
Willett 7-pc. suite, 54" round drop-leaf, ext. table and 6 chairs in solid cherry	465.00	349.50
Willett 60" buffet base, solid cherry	244.50	169.50
5-pc. Solid Cherry Set, drop-leaf table, 2 side, 2 arm chairs	228.50	169.50
54" Solid Cherry Hutch, grilled sides	299.50	229.50
7-pc. Suite, 40"x62" table opens to 93" and 2 arm and 4 side chairs, birch	338.50	239.50
60" Pine Hutch	269.50	199.50
5-pc. Pine set, round drop-leaf ext. table, 4 captain's chairs	387.95	269.50
5-pc. Bedroom set. Eastern rock maple double dresser, mirror, twin beds, nite stand	415.00	299.50
5-pc. Eastern rock maple Bedroom set, double dresser, mirror, full-size and 2 nite stands	288.50	239.50
4-pc. Sikes Bedroom set. Solid cherry triple dresser, large mirror, full-size bed, night stand	548.50	389.50
5-pc. Eastern Pine Bedroom suite, includes king-size bed	289.00	189.50

Provincial

8½-ft. Lawson, 4 cushion sofa, quilted print cover	494.50	349.50
Cherry 58" grilled Breakfront	449.50	299.50
Quilted, oversize Sofa, loose pillow arms	499.00	349.50
Leather Club Chair and Ottoman	299.00	224.00
Provincial cherry Secretary Desk	269.50	219.50
Chaise Longue, beautifully styled	309.50	199.50
Cherry Provincial Game Table, leather top	96.50	76.50
Wing Chair, beautiful print cover	174.50	94.50
Solid Cherry Cocktail Table	117.50	89.50
Curio Cabinet	189.95	129.95
9-pc. cherry Dining Room Suite, buffet with hutch top, oval ext. table and 6 chairs	507.50	419.50
7-pc. Dining Room Suite, oval ext. table and 6 chairs	458.50	299.50
Cherry Provincial Tea Wagon	189.50	139.50
5-pc. cherry Provincial Bedroom Suite, double dresser, mirror, twin beds, nite stand	665.00	519.50
6-pc. cherry Provincial Bedroom, double dresser, mirror, chest, full-size bed, 2 night stands	725.00	569.50

MODERN DEPARTMENT

	reg.	sale price
Modern Sofa, foam rubber, copper boucle	314.50	249.50
Modern Curved Sectional, foam rubber, beautiful black and white tweed fabric with metallic thread	499.50	399.50
3-pc. modern Curved Sectional turquoise & gold nubby cover	529.50	419.00
Free form modern Sofa, sage metallic boucle cover	319.50	239.50
Choice of 6 modern club chairs, in boucle, matelasse & nubby fabrics; coral, green, brown. Very Special	139.50	99.50
Pair hunter green and gold metallic Club Chairs (each)	119.50	89.50
8-ft. Sofa, pumpkin and green metallic fabric, air foam cushions, tufted back	299.50	209.50
Oversize Fantasy 2-pc. Sectional, white and green metallic, foam rubber	379.50	279.50
"Mrs." Club Chair, loose pillow back, striking green and black boucle fabric, with casters	159.50	109.50
3-pc. Curved Sectional group in luxurious coral metallic fabric, foam rubber cushions	589.50	389.50
Curved 3-pc. Modern Sectional brilliant turquoise and brown matelasse, foam rubber	595.00	449.50
Oversized 3-pc. Curved Modern Sectional, beige & brown metallic matelasse	359.50	259.50
2-pc. Modern Sectional by Sherman-Bertram, button tufted in turquoise and brown	499.50	299.50
Granada, 2-pc. Sectional by Sherman-Bertram, smart copper matelasse fabric	459.50	319.50
9-ft. oversized 4 cushion Modern Sofa, button tufting, bronze & green metallic fabric	549.50	399.50
2-pc. Modern Sectional, sage green linen-type fabric	249.50	169.50
Modern Sofa, foam rubber, wrought iron legs, brown and white boucle	199.50	149.50
Modern 7-ft. Sofa, button back, air foam cushions, brown tweedy fabric	299.50	189.50
Modern 9-pc. Morris silvertone, oak Dining Room Suite	339.50	249.50
8-pc. Morris limed oak, Modern Dining Room Suite, sliding glass door Buffet	332.00	259.50
9-pc. Lloyd Modern Dining Room Suite, birch plastic top	493.50	329.50
Modern Glenn walnut, 5-pc. Dining Room Suite, including table and 4 upholstered chairs in eggshell tweed fabric	310.00	229.50
Cordovan mahogany Buffet by Landstrom	259.50	169.50
8-pc. silver elm Dining Room Suite, 6 cane back chairs	598.50	399.50
7-pc. bleached mahogany Dining Room Suite, cane back chairs, cane front Buffet	394.50	299.50
4-pc. Modern Bedroom Suite, birch, including bookcase headboard, large triple dresser	434.00	299.50
5-pc. fawntone Morris Bedroom Suite including mirror, triple dresser, bookcase headboard	272.00	241.00
5-pc. Morris silversand Bedroom Suite including mirror	282.00	253.00
6-pc. Morris birch Bedroom Suite, mirror, bookcase headbd.	389.50	309.50
6-pc. Cordovan mahogany Morris Bedroom Suite including mirror, bookcase headboard and 7-drawer chest	441.00	368.50

Miscellaneous

Radio-Phonograph, 12" Television, mahogany		79.50
Provincial 17" Hoffman Television. Like new.		149.50
9x12 Hooked Rugs	129.50	79.50, 99.50

ALL CARPETING AND APPLIANCES ALSO GREATLY REDUCED FOR THIS SENSATIONAL SALES EVENT

ALL BRIC-A-BRAC, LAMPS, PICTURES, FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT, BOOK SHELVES, PLAQUES, ETC., FROM 20% TO 50% OFF

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF SIMMONS LOUNGES AND HIDE-A-BEDS, AND MODE SLEEPERS IN ¾ AND FULL SIZES, REDUCED FROM 10% TO 40%. PRICES FROM 89.50 TO 249.50. BROWN, GREEN, CORAL AND BEIGE.

PLUS, HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS, TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9

LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH

ARTISTRY IN HOME FURNISHINGS . . . MODERN . . . MAPLE . . . PROVINCIAL

4141 ATLANTIC

Phone 4-1641

150,000 on Beaches; Dramatic Lagoon Rescue

Swelled by crowds of teen-agers fresh from nine months in stuffy classrooms, beach-goers turned out an estimated 150,000 strong here Saturday to enjoy a warm sun and 78-degree temperatures.

In a spectacular incident at Colorado Lagoon, a 40-year-old Puente man brought life back to his 6-year-old daughter with artificial respiration after the child wandered beyond her depth.

On the ocean beach, where the water temperature hit 65 degrees, an on-shore breeze and an ebb tide collaborated to stir up small riptides which menaced unwary swimmers.

Eighteen successful and routine rescues were made during the day by lifeguards along the strand.

At the lagoon, an unidentified man saw Bertha L. Wade, 6, run into the water and disappear from sight.

Sloshing to the spot, the man found the child on the bottom and pulled her onto shore where her father, Lloyd, ran to the scene.

An Army medic during World War II, Wade laid his motionless daughter on the sand and started artificial respiration.

In several minutes, the child was breathing. Then she started to cry.

Meanwhile, lifeguards arrived, saw Wade was doing all that could be done for the child and called an ambulance.

The youngster was taken to Community Hospital where she was treated for shock. She was removed to a Corona Hospital.

Wade, who had arrived for an afternoon at the beach with his wife, Jewell and four of their six children, packed up his family and returned home without ever reaching the water.

Little Bertha's rescuer faded into the crowd and disappeared after bringing the girl ashore.



RESCUED FROM LAGOON

Recovering from her near-drowning ordeal Saturday in Colorado Lagoon, Bertha Wade, 6, of Puente, receives sympathetic attention from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wade, at Community Hospital.

Civil Defense 'Don't Flee' Signs Junked

WASHINGTON (UP) — Highway signs instructing the public not to use major roads in event of enemy air attack will be taken down soon, outmoded by the H-bomb, it was learned Saturday.

Instead of banning the public from the highways, the Civil Defense administration's new policy is to allow urban populations to use the roads to flee.

Civil Defense officials are preparing recommendations to state authorities telling them all highways must be kept open to permit a mass exodus from cities, and ordering them to take the old signs down.

The signs were posted throughout the nation at a cost of thousands of dollars.

Thurmond Heads ROA

OMAHA (AP)—J. Strom Thurmond, former governor of South Carolina, Saturday was elected president of the Reserve Officers Assn. The election wound up a four-day meeting here. He is a colonel in the reserve.

Sabres Will Fly Ocean, Nonstop

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—Four U. S. Air Force Sabre jets will make a 1200-mile nonstop flight from the Philippines to Bangkok, Thailand, to take part in Thai's National Day, June 24, the Air Force announced here today.

Announcement of the flight plan came shortly after a Thailand petition for sending a United Nations observer team to southeast Asia was vetoed in the U. N. Security Council by the Soviet Union. Thailand said it feared that Communist-led Vietminh troops might carry the fighting in Indochina across the border into Thailand.

The Air Force said the object of the flight of the jets is "to promote good will between the government of Thailand and the United States."

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NATIONALLY-FAMOUS KICK-OFF MOCS
We've sold over a quarter of a million coast to coast. Usually $7.95
599
Sizes 6½ to 12
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Please send following KICK OFF Mocs:
Pairs | Size
Brown
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Name
Address
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Charge ____ Add 3% Cal. sales tax.
Amt. Encl. $____ Add 21c shipping beyond delivery area.
Another big special purchase! Expertly tanned plump leather uppers. Double stitched soles, rubber heels. Shape-holding, super-flexible. BLACK or BROWN smooth leather, BLUE SUEDE.
Bond's
5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER
HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30 — MONDAYS, FRIDAYS: 12:30 - 9.30
BOND STORES ALSO IN . . .
• Downtown Los Angeles • Hollywood • Huntington Park • Crenshaw • Glendale • East Los Angeles
SEE GEORGE PUTNAM AND HEAR THE NEWS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 6:45 AND 11 P. M. — KTTV — CHANNEL 11

DAD'S DAY IN UTOPIA

It's Easy to Please Pop, but It Costs Aplenty

(EDITORS' NOTE: The author of the following dispatch has one small daughter, one small wife, one small dog, one small cat and a large mortgage.)

BY ARTHUR DIBBLE

NEW YORK (UP) — Fathers' Day in Utopia—or what dad really wants:

HIS OWN TELEPHONE. When he wants to make a golf date or call the office he no longer would have to twiddle his thumbs while his daughter carried on the seemingly-pointless, but all-important conversations of the adolescents.

"I know somebody that likes you. . .
"Who. . .
"Wouldn't you like to know. . .
"Aw, tell me. . .
"You tell me. . .
"No you tell me. . .
etc.
Price—about $50 a year.

HIS OWN BATHROOM—HIS VERY OWN.

No stockings over the bathtub.
No panties on the towel rack.
No cold cream and assorted cosmetics jamming the medicine chest.
No waiting—ever.
Price—$350 up. (But it needn't be expensive, just private.)

HIS OWN DOG AND CAT SITTER.

Fathers are universally chumps over pets. They buy their children pets because they know it will teach them responsibility, will teach them love and kindness for animals.

But who feeds the monsters afters a tough day at the office? Who staggers around the neighborhood with same after the office cocktail party? Pappy.

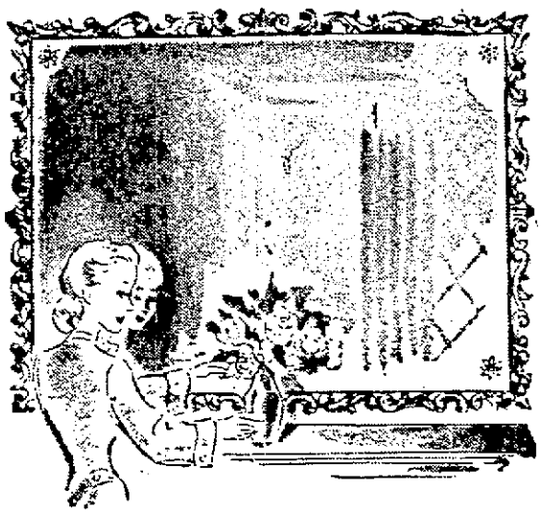
Cost—$100 a year. (This is an estimate based on the fact that you can hire the neighbor's kid who will walk your dog and cat for dough while refusing to walk his own pets. The trick to this is to get your neighbor to hire your kid to walk your sitter's pets and then both of you are out money.)

INVESTIGATE . . . (Save This Notice)
SYMPTOMS . . . DISEASE!
PHYSICAL EXAM. $1.00
COME IN THIS WEEK—Take advantage of the opportunity to have this thorough private examination for only $1.00:
Cardiograph of Heart; Blood Pressure; Chest and Abdomen; Nose, Throat, Ears and Sinuses; Spinal Analysis; Bones and Joints; Nerve Reflex Tests; Urinalysis (Bring A.M. Specimen); Doctor's Findings explained.
Have This COMPLETE EXAMINATION THIS WEEK, Only..... $1.00 (1-PT)
PLEASE BRING THIS NOTICE WITH YOU
(No Appointment Needed) (Consideration to Pensioners)
PERFECT HEALTH INSTITUTE DR. O. P. BLAKE, D. C. & STAFF
LONG BEACH 128 W. OCEAN BLVD. (Next to P. E. Station)
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 10 to 6; Tues. & Thurs., 12 noon to 8 p. m.
SANTA MONICA: 309 Sta. Monica Bl. (Elevator to 4th Floor)
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES: 636 S. Broadway (Entire 5th Floor)
ALL OFFICES OPEN DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
BIG "MAKE-YOUR-OWN" NEWS!
RONDO® BORDER PRINTS Are Making Headlines!
AND HERE'S WHY:
• You can make your own pillow cases in these pastel border prints to match your colored sheets!
• Sew pretty aprons in border prints . . . perfect for gifting, for yourself!
• Add sweet summer skirts to your wardrobe in floral border prints!
• You'll like the ways cafe curtains add charm to your home in these cheery border prints!
39c yd.
35-36" wide
Border prints . . . bright idea for summer sewing! They're big news indeed when made up into posy-strewn pillowcases, their luscious pastel colors coordinating with your new colored sheets! They're fun and easy to work with when you sew them into starchy aprons, whirling summer skirts and cafe curtains, too! Try them for tots' dresses, spreads, vanity skirts and a host of other new and exciting uses! Machine washable. 35-36" wide . . . Penney first quality Rondo, of course.
SEE THE OTHER NEW RONDO PRINTS . . . AND COORDINATING SOLID COLORS, TOO!
SECOND FLOOR
PENNEY'S, PINE AT SIXTH
LONG BEACH

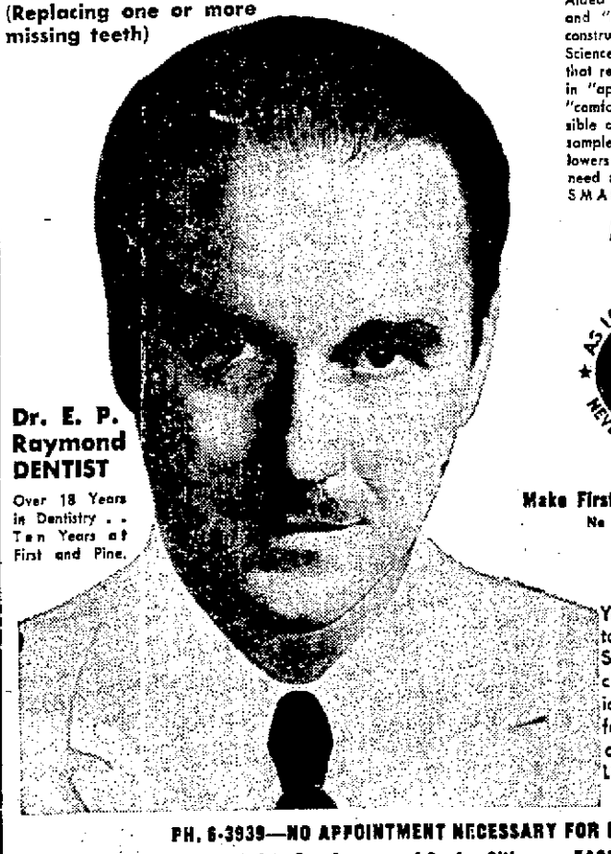
Al Greenwood's
NYLON PANELS
42x81 Reg. 2.25
We cleaned out a mill of all their excess panels. Some are irreg., most of them are perfect. They have double hemmed sides, new A.V.R. finish that is sun resistant.
88¢ ea.
Al Greenwood's OUTLET
235 E. 3rd St. PHONE 7-2557

Special Offer
MIRRORS RESILVERED



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YOUR OLD MIRROR RESILVERED
And Made Like New. Only $1.00 per square foot
Or, We Will Modernize It to Your Order
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DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:
★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.
NOW . . . ALL THIS WEEK
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 11 WEEKS
21 Months to Pay—for
DENTAL PLATES
also Bridges and Restorations*
Also Extractions, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (Replacing one or more missing teeth)
Modern Dental Plates
Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.
MY BEST OFFER
AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
(On Approval of Your Credit)
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT
Make First Payment After Sept. 1, 1954
No Interest—No Carrying Charge
Low Prices
You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG JUNE SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.
DR. E. P. RAYMOND
Dr. E. P. Raymond DENTIST
Over 18 Years in Dentistry . . Ten Years at First and Pine.



PH. 6-3939—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION
Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS
Dr. Raymond
DENTAL PLATES
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
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LABOR NO DISGRACE

Ex-Yugoslav Official Prefers ANY U.S. Job

CHICAGO (UP)—Stanko Masic, 67, said Saturday he would rather work in a laundry in America than be a government official under the Communists.

Masic's status was the subject of a hot debate Friday between Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. delegate to the United Nations, and Semyon K. Tsarapkin, Russia's UN delegate.

Tsarapkin said he saw a newspaper picture of the "former foreign minister" of the Yugoslav government working in a Chicago laundry, "fumbling with soiled linen." That, he said, represented the "American way."

Lodge replied that he was "astounded" at the Russian's attitude toward "honorable labor."

He said Masic got the laundry job "without going to a commissar, without binding himself over to Iron Communism."

Furthermore, Lodge said, Masic has a "good chance" of becoming president of the laundry firm.

Masic, interviewed here, said Lodge was a little optimistic about his becoming president of the laundry, but he added:

"Mr. Lodge has done a good job answering for me."

He said he wants Tsarapkin to know that "the reason I am not a Communist minister today is that I refused to go back to Yugoslavia and chose the United States over several other countries."

LEGISLATION STATUS

WASHINGTON (UP) — Status of major legislation in Congress:

TAXES—Senate debate scheduled late this week on House-passed $1,397,000,000 general tax revision bill.

HOUSING—Senate-House conferees trying to compromise differences in low-cost housing bills, including public housing feature.

TRADE—Senate vote scheduled next week on House-approved, one-year extension of present Reciprocal Trade Act.

FARM—Senate and House Agriculture Committees still drafting general farm bills. Senate committee holds showdown vote June 24 on President's request for flexible price supports.

APPROPRIATIONS — Congress well ahead of normal pace on appropriations bill. "New look" defense budget of $29,216,584,486 in Senate-House conference for adjustment of differences.

POSTAL—House action pending on bill increasing first class and airmail postal rates. Second measure increasing postal salaries by 7 percent faces presidential veto if not scaled down.

FOREIGN AID — House Foreign Affairs Committee wrote aid bans into $3,497,000,000 foreign aid bill against nations not ratifying European army.

COFFEE PRICES—House action pending on two Senate bills, one tied in with onions, to put New York Coffee Exchange under federal regulation.

JOBLESS COMPENSATION—House Ways and Means Committee action pending on bill to liberalize unemployment compensation benefits and embrace 6,000,000 more workers.

ATOMIC AGE CONGRESS—House action pending on Senate-approved constitutional amendment allowing state governors to fill vacancies in house in event third of members killed in an attack.

SOCIAL SECURITY — Senate Finance Committee opens hearings June 24 on House-passed bill raising old age benefits, increasing employer-employe tax, and expanding coverage to almost 10,000,000 self-employed.

DEFENSE BASES—Senate action pending on House-passed bill authorizing $877,091,000 of military construction at home and overseas.

STATEHOOOD — House GOP leaders still under strong pressure to bring Senate-passed Hawaiian-Alaskan statehood bill to floor vote.

HEALTH — House commerce committee reports some progress on President's request for health re-insurance plan.

COURT—House action pending on Senate-approved constitutional amendment limiting Supreme Court to nine justices and forcing retirement at age 75.

CONGRESSMEN — Senate judiciary Committee action pending on constitutional amendment lengthening terms of house members to four years and providing for election of half of House membership every two years.

TAFT-HARTLEY—Taft-Hartley amendments dead for this session unless Republican leaders change minds.

WIRE-TAPPING—Senate Judiciary Committee action still pending on House-passed bill authorizing Justice Department, with federal court permission, to use wire-tap evidence in security cases.

Navy Adopts T-34 Air Force Trainer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has adopted the T-34 Beech aircraft as its primary trainer, the plane already used by the Air Force for the same purpose.

The Navy's initial order for the T-34 will amount to several hundred planes, the first of which will be delivered within one year.

The all-metal, two-place trainer is made by the Beech Aircraft Corp. at its Wichita, Kan., plant. It will take the place of the Navy's North American T28B as the basic trainer. The latter now will be used for more advanced training. Eventually, the two planes will replace completely the North American 5NJ, used as a training plane by the Navy since 1940.

(Advertisement)

LOSE FAT

FAST, SAFE, SURE, EASY

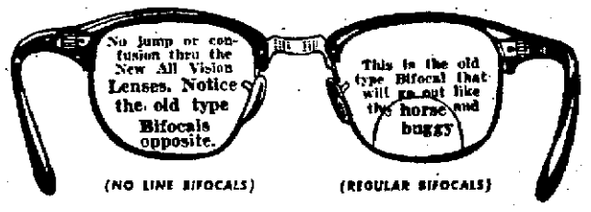
Form U reducing combination is a safe, easy way to lose that ugly fat. No drugs, no fanatical diets, no exercise. Just a sure-fire way to aid your body to burn food more efficiently, cut desire for fattening foods, rid the body of puffy bloat and excess water in the tissues. You not only lose size and weight, but you have more pep and energy. Stop fooling around! If you really want to reduce then get FORM U today at Schulman's Health Food Stores, 142 and 625 Pine Ave. SPECIAL! Complete calorie counter free with each month's supply of FORM U.

BLENDED LENSES DO WHAT BIFOCALS DO—BUT MUCH BETTER!



How many times have you wished you could have lenses without the annoying dividing line of bifocals? We prescribe these wonderful lenses for pensioners and others.

You too can have "ALL VISION" lenses!



(NO LINE BIFOCALS) (REGULAR BIFOCALS)

PENSIONERS:
Your Credit Is Good If Not Qualified for State Aid

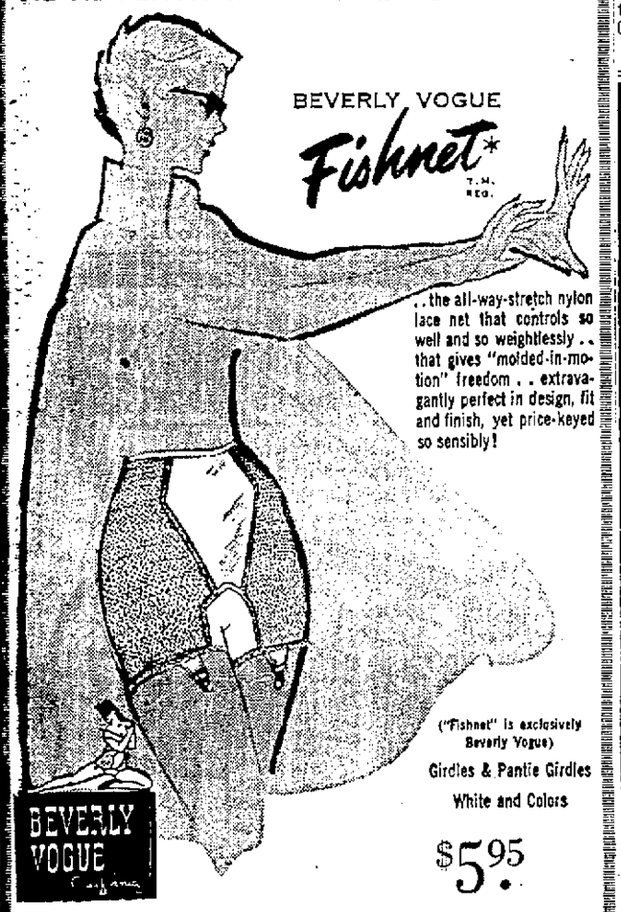
- My 27 years' experiance in practice in Long Beach is at your service.
- Open Saturday all day and Friday evenings for your convenience.
- Credit terms—small weekly or monthly payments gladly arranged.
- Broken lenses duplicated—24-hour service (in most cases). We have our own precision lens grinding laboratory. Bring the pieces.

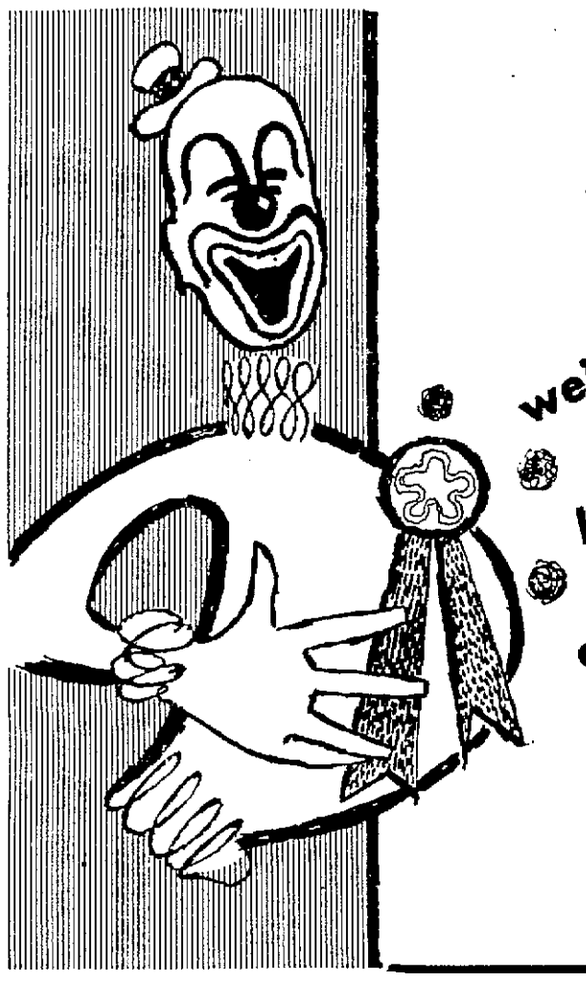
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37 PINE AVE. — PHONE 63-8319
810 Avalon, Wilmington TE 4-5464
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For those unable to come into the office, we have a service where we would be glad to go to the home to examine eyes at no additional cost.

It's Columbia for National Brands

AS ADVERTISED IN VOGUE...





we're bustin' our buttons ...at Frances FOR CHILDREN

to our

"CUSTOMERS of DISTINCTION"

...this award belongs to you!

Although we can't hold a public celebration and pin medals on every one of you, we are taking this practical way of verbally sharing our award with you. So, without further ado, we hereby dub you our very worthy "Customer of Distinction" . . . congratulations!

430 PINE AVE.

...we've just won the coveted Certificate of Distinction Award as

"RETAILER OF THE YEAR"

We're taking this opportunity to tell you about the exciting things that have happened to us during the past few weeks and to share with you, our customers, the proud and happy feelings of our staff. Frances For Children has been awarded the coveted "Certificate of Distinction" in the nation-wide Retailer of the Year competition sponsored by the Brand Names Foundation, Inc. A group of nationally prominent retail executives selected our store from among thousands of big and little children's specialty stores from every part of the country. Frances was the only Western retail store to reach the finals, and the **first** Western store in fashion history to share top honors as one of the two best children's stores in the United States.

Since the announcement was made, we've had telegrams from everywhere congratulating us. Three national children's apparel trade journals are featuring our story in their editorial columns. It has taken many years of hard work and dogged determination to survive several near-disasters as well as the usual problems of an independent retail business, but this award has made it seem worthwhile. Although our staff is proud and happy over all of this attention, we feel it is only fair to share this pride with you and all of our customers. After all, you're the ones who made all this possible. We're looking forward to a long and happy association with you and we intend to continue to make it worthwhile to trade at Frances.

You'll find these famous Brand Names . . . at Frances

GIRLSWEAR
Bambury Coats
Ballerina Lingerie
Betty Ann Hats
Catalina
Cinderella Dresses
Cinderella Hats
Cinema Tots
Frieman Knitwear
Guild Lingerie
Jean Durain
Kalifornia Kiddies
Lanamere
Little Star Dresses
Lurrie Pizer
Nadale
Nora Lee
Playmore Knits
Reisman Rothman
Sacony
Schuessler Knits
Singing Needles
Sunny Togs
Touraine Sportswear
Youngland

INFANTS'
B. & G. Infant Coats
Carters
Chix
Curity
Daisy Inf. Garment
Harry Paris Bags
Health Tex
Hollywood Needlecraft
Jack & Jill Togs
Jackney Boucle
Jolie of New Orleans
Jolly Kid Togs
Judy Crib Sheets
Martin Bros. Kladezee
Mrs. Days Ideal Shoes
Nitey Nite
Playtex
Scout Tex
Simplifold
Wee Fellows

BOYSWEAR
A-1 Mfg. Co.
Billy the Kid
Danny Dare
Donmoor
Eatons of Calif.
Farah
General Headwear
His Nibs
Ironall
Jaysims
Lee Mfg. Co.
Levi Strauss
Pickwick Sweaters
Ronnal of Calif.
Sawyer Rainwear
Taylored Slacks

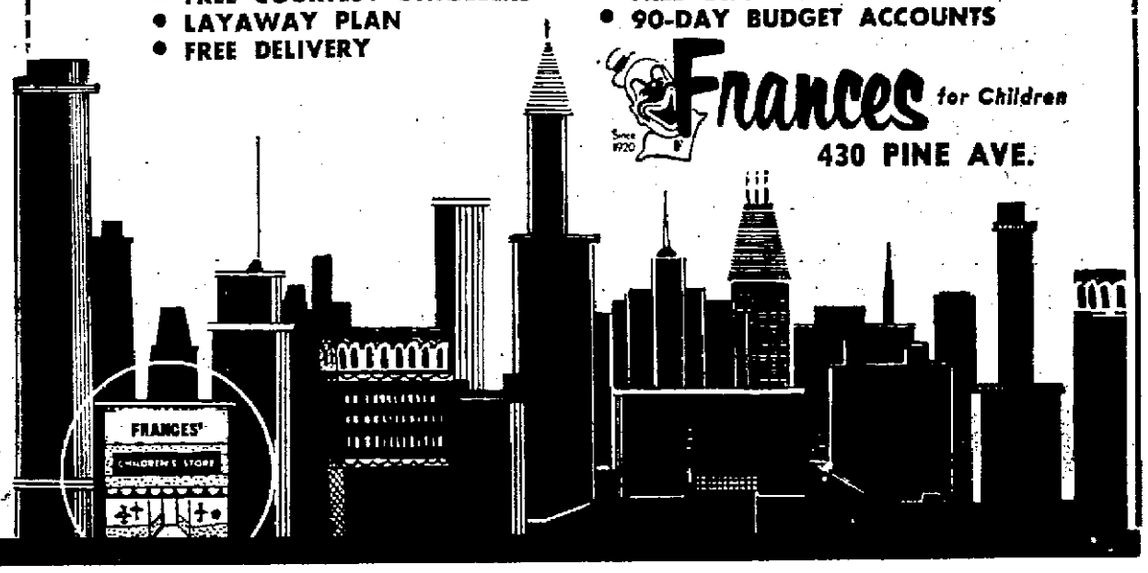
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Babyline
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Karlan Nurs. Prod.
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TOYS
American Character Dolls
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THE LITTLE STORE WITH THE BIG REPUTATION

- FREE COURTESY STROLLERS
- LAYAWAY PLAN
- FREE DELIVERY
- FREE GIFT WRAPPING
- 90-DAY BUDGET ACCOUNTS

Frances for Children
430 PINE AVE.



looking for glamour and wear?



You're looking for our MOJUD stockings

Our famous Mojuds make your legs glamourous because they cling like a second skin! Extra give and spring-back right in the knit . . . make them look, fit, feel and wear better! Exclusive Fashion Harmony Colors. 5 proportioned leg sizes; one just for YOU.

1.50

FIRST FLOOR

Columbia CREDIT FIRST PACIFIC

YOUR FAMILY'S FAVORITE STORE
SHOP FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Drive Seeks Clothing for Korea Relief

Today is the final day of the two-day Junior Chamber of Commerce drive for used clothing for Korea, being collected for distribution by the American Relief to Korea foundation.

Warren P. Isham, head of the Junior Chamber's Public Health Committee, directed the collection of clothing over the weekend for transshipment to Korea before winter. Part of a national drive, the Long Beach collection started Saturday and will end today with clothing being collected at churches in the city.

"The people of Long Beach are urged to bring their old, clean but usable clothing to one of the following named churches," Isham said, "so that the clothing may be processed and sent to Korea as soon as possible."

The collection points for this drive are: First Presbyterian Church at 6th and Locust, East Side Christian Church at Obispo and Seventh, Lakewood Community Church at Centralia and Sunfield, Second Brethren Church at 60th and Orange, Westside Church of Christ at 1994 W. Willow and the Bay Shore Youth Center at Nieto and The Toledo.

"In the event that the people are unable to come to one of the churches to deliver the clothing," Isham said, "they are requested to call the offices of the Junior Chamber, 7-3501, and a truck will make a speedy pick-up."

Other members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce assisting in this drive are Loren Evans, co-ordinator, James Nason, in charge of trucks, and Leroy Stickles, in charge of manpower.

"The need for clothing in Korea is critical," Isham concluded, "and the people of Long Beach are urged to clean out their closets and garages of all old, clean and usable clothing to help the less fortunate people of Korea to face the coming winter."

Brazil Buys Wheat

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's wheat consultative commission announced Saturday this country has agreed to buy 200,000 tons of wheat from the United States at $69.50 a ton.



FATHER'S LITTLE GIFT

Mama Carol Breithaupt and little Jeffrey of 641 Molino Ave. study the Father's Day gift situation. Year-old Jeffrey was Papa Leo Breithaupt's special Father's Day gift in 1953.—(Staff Photo)

Easy Early Test Shows if Miscarriage Likely

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A simple laboratory test may single out pregnant women who are in danger of losing their babies and tip off the doctor in time to prevent abortions, miscarriages and other tragedies, a Philadelphia research team reported Saturday.

The test gave the first silent sign of impending trouble in 26 young expectant mothers so early in pregnancy that no unusual symptoms had appeared. Drs. Isador Forman, Bernhard Zondek and Kenneth L. Cooper of Temple University Hospital told the American Society for the Study of Sterility.

Within a few months, 15 of the 26—or 65.2 per cent—had lost their babies either by spontaneous abortion or because the embyro was implanted outside its normal position in the uterus, Dr. Froman said.

Two of the mothers delivered healthy babies and six others are in the late stages of pregnancy, he added, but in all these cases the test result had changed from a "danger" to a "normal" reading before the fourth month.

The discovery of the danger signal came when the Philadelphia researchers investigated the reliability of an experimental "fern test" for pregnancy.

In this procedure, a drop of mucus from the cervix, or tip of the womb, is obtained with a swab, smeared on a slide and examined under a microscope. If it crystallizes in the pattern of a fern, no pregnancy is indicated; if no fern forms, pregnancy is very likely.

Dr. Forman said he and his colleagues tried the test on 226 young women already known to be pregnant by other tests and by physical examination. All were in the first three months of pregnancy.

In 200 cases, the fern test confirmed the pregnancy. But in 26 of these apparently healthy women, the results were negative—and these expectant mothers proved to be the "danger" or abortion-threatened group. Dr. Forman commented.

Russian Again Holds Reshevsky to a Draw

NEW YORK (AP)—Samuel Reshevsky, America's top chess player again played to a draw against the number one Russian, Vassily Symslov, in Saturday night's second round of the U. S.-Russian chess tournament.

A young American player, Arthur Bisguier, also duplicated his first round feat of drawing against his opponent, Tigran Petrosyan.

As the time limit drew to a close, some of the rest of the games appeared headed for adjournment—to be completed this afternoon. On a basis of the first results of the second round, the Russians maintained their point advantage, leading 7 to 3 for the two rounds.

Reshevsky, playing white, stood off Smyslov, using the Slav defense. At one point, Reshevsky took nearly an hour and a half to make one key move.

Start of the match between the two top players was delayed because Reshevsky's orthodox Jewish religion prevented him from playing before sundown.

The American player with perhaps the best reason for confidence, 24-year-old Donald Byrne, arrived a few minutes late for the five-hour grind.

Byrne was the only American to win his game in the first round against Yuri Auerbach, of Russia.

The clock already had started working against Donald when he breezed in and took his place at the playing tables in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Roosevelt.

The players work under rigid time restrictions. Each one must make 40 moves in two and one-half hours. If they exceed the time limit, they forfeit the game.

Another capacity crowd of about 1000 persons crowded into the ballroom. There were no ceremonies, in contrast with Thursday's opening round, which was preceded by elaborate and mutually complimentary speeches on both sides.

The Russians won five of the eight games in the first round and drew two.

Record Crowd of Swedes Hears Graham

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Some 65,000 persons, the biggest religious gathering ever in Sweden, heard Evangelist Billy Graham preach at an outdoor meeting in Stockholm Saturday night.

Several million Swedes heard part of the sermon broadcast by the Swedish radio.

Leading church representatives, including Archbishop Brilioth, primate of the Church of Sweden, attended the meeting at Stockholm's Skansen, an outdoor national museum.

The audience, attracted by an extensive week-long press campaign, was "warmed up" with music by brass bands and choirs of about 1,700 singers.

Archbishop Brilioth pronounced a blessing and Graham preached in his intense manner. His sermon was translated by a Salvation Army captain.

Some 40,000 persons were in front of the tribune while the rest were gathered around loudspeakers.

Swedish audiences are not used to the dynamic preaching style of the evangelist and many spectators seemed somewhat confused. Only a few followed the appeal to demonstrate their revived faith by raising their hands.

Boy Drowns Trying to Unsnag Fish Line

RICHMOND (AP)—An 18-year-old youth, volunteering to free a fisherman's snagged line at the 14th Street pier here Saturday, jumped into the water but never came up, witnesses told authorities.

guaranteed to last for 5 years

Moth Chek

2.29 quart

Moth Chek repairs, replaces or pays for any moth damage to your rugs, furniture or clothing up to five years from the date it was sprayed. Odorless, colorless, stainless, and lab-tested, it kills moth larvae and carpet beetles instantly. Dry cleaning won't lessen the protection. One quart protects 6 garments or a 9x12' rug.

Pint Size, 1.29

Buffums' Housewares—Lower Level





the gayest selection in town!

beach towels

35x68" size **2.98**

35x70" size **3.98**

The biggest, brightest collection of beach towels we've ever seen! Multi-color stripes, mono-stripes, pelican prints, carnival designs . . . even a few stunning fish prints. All thirsty, thick-textured towels by Pacific and Fieldcrest. Take your pick from a riot of gay brash colors designed to draw admiring attention along the shore!

Buffums' Towels—Fourth Floor

HAPPILY MARRIED TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS

Buffums'

Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach Santa Ana

GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED BY STROMBERG-CARLSON



THE STUDIO
21" CONSOLE
$299.95
Including Excise Tax and Warranty



21-inch picture, with tilted glare-free safety glass

Aluminized tube for extra sharp, extra deep picture values

Exceptional performance, even in difficult fringe areas

Wide-range speaker system for superior audio quality

Decorator styled, in smart compact cabinet of rich mahogany veneers

This is Stromberg-Carlson's 60th Anniversary Special—the greatest value in its history.

Now—at a "budget" price—you can enjoy Stromberg-Carlson's advanced engineering, Stromberg-Carlson's outstanding performance, Stromberg-Carlson's distinguished cabinet beauty!

Come in and see how much *more* your dollars buy in fine television by Stromberg-Carlson today.

"there is nothing finer than a STROMBERG-CARLSON"

OUR OWN FINANCING TRADES

McCrery's
934 PINE AVENUE
PHONE 6-9227
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
32 Years on Pine Avenue

FREE Park & Shop

for a limited time only!

Poppytrail dinnerware

This is the first time we've ever offered this famous California dinnerware at less than regular prices! You can save 20% on a 16-piece starter set, as well as matching pieces in our open stock. If you already own one of these gay hand-decorated patterns, now is your chance to add to it at savings. If not, assemble your complete set now and SAVE!

20% off

on all Metlox open stock dinnerware

Five other patterns not shown including: Homestead Provincial, Blue Provincial, Indian Summer, Central Park, Shoreline.



Happy Time 16-piece set 11.95

Regularly 14.95 for a starter set of this charming peasant dinnerware hand-painted in happy outdoor-sy colors.



California Provincial 16-piece set 10.95

Regularly 13.75 for a starter set of this pattern picked as an outstanding example of good design in dinnerware.



California Ivy 16-piece set 10.95

Regularly 13.75 for a starter set of America's favorite dinnerware for your formal or informal table settings.



Buffums' Dinnerware—Lower Level

Buffums' Pine at Broadway, Long Beach. Phone 6-9241, Toll Free Zenith 9241
Buffums' Main at Tenth, Santa Ana. Phone Kimberly 2-6262, Toll Free Zenith 2626
Please send me Poppytrail dinnerware starter sets of 16 pieces each (4 cups, saucers, bread and butter plates, and dinner plates) in:

.....California Ivy .....California Provincial .....Happy Time

Name.....Charge $.....

Address.....Check $.....

City.....Zone.....State.....C. O. D. $.....

Please add 3% State Sales Tax for purchases to be delivered within the state and ½% City Tax for purchases to be delivered within Santa Ana. Cost of parcel post will be added to purchase price for deliveries made outside of Buffums' regular delivery area.



OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Monday hours, 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BARKER

$250,000 REMO

SAVE 10% TO 50% AND MORE!

MODERN FURNITURE

Living Room . . .

	Was	NOW
Kroehler Love Seat, chocolate	114.50	69.50
Armless Love Seat, green	97.50	49.50
Sofa, foam rubber cushions, green	219.50	139.50
Chair, brown	99.50	59.50
3-Pc. Sectional Sofa, brown and turquoise	259.00	169.50
Love Seat, gold and black	129.50	79.50
Sofa, sage and red	164.50	99.50
Chair, cherry	98.00	59.50
Lounge Chair, red	109.00	69.50
2-Pc. Sectional Sofa, black and white	298.00	198.00
Left Arm Chaise, brown and beige	334.00	169.50
Lounge Chair, beige	259.00	99.50
Bookcase, walnut on mahogany	68.50	29.75
Desk, walnut	109.00	79.50
Desk, limed oak	127.00	49.50
Cocktail Tables, nutmeg, each	62.50	29.75
Step Tables, nutmeg, each	49.50	24.75
Corner Table, birch	43.00	19.95

Dining Room . . .

	Was	NOW
5-Pc. Groups: Drop-Leaf Table, 4 Side Chairs, walnut finish on mahogany, 5 pieces	230.00	119.50
6-Pc. Group: Dining Table, 5 Side Chairs, walnut with brass, 6 pieces	267.00	149.50
Console Table, three 15" fills	119.00	59.50
Commode, nutmeg	97.50	49.50
Dining Tables, two 18" fills, buckskin, each	215.00	79.50
Side Chairs, gold covers, each	44.50	19.95
Side Chairs, red covers, each	44.50	19.95
Arm Chairs, red covers, each	49.50	22.50
Arm Chairs, green covers, each	49.50	22.50
Drop-Leaf Tables, topaz mahogany, each	89.50	39.50
Drop-Leaf Tables, limed oak, each	99.50	39.50

Bedroom . . .

	Was	NOW
Full-Size Headboard with Metal Frame, koa wood	72.00	29.50
5-Drawer Chests, koa wood, each	179.50	69.50
Full-Size Bed, limed oak	72.50	29.50
Full-Size Beds, limed oak, each	79.50	29.50
Night Stands, limed oak, each	54.50	24.50
Chest-of-Drawers, 22", limed oak	69.50	29.50
Full-Size Beds, limed oak, each	57.50	19.95
Night Stands, amber cherry, each	46.50	19.95
Night Stands, walnut on mahogany, each	24.00	9.95
Full-Size Storage Headboards with Metal Frames, walnut on mahogany, each	112.00	49.50
Full-Size Panel Bed, grey walnut	69.50	19.95
Night Stands, champagne mahogany, each	34.50	14.75
3-Pc. Groups: Double Dresser and Mirror, Full-Size Panel Bed, "Sea Mist" finish, 3 pcs.	189.50	99.50
3-Pc. Groups: Double Dresser and Mirror, Full-Size Bed, seafoam mahogany, 3 pcs.	199.00	129.50
Night Stands, seafoam mahogany, ea.	49.50	29.50

Modern Furniture—Seventh Floor

TRADITIONAL FURNITU

Living Room . . .

	Was	NOW
Sofa, mahogany, gold	259.00	179.50
Sofa, mahogany, brown	259.50	179.50
Chair, mahogany, sage	129.50	99.50
Chair, mahogany, sage	99.50	69.50
Chair, mahogany, brown	99.50	69.50
Chair, mahogany, kelly green	99.50	59.50
Chair, mahogany, kelly green	109.50	49.50
Bench, mahogany, tufted	119.50	49.50
2-Pc. Sofa & Chair Set, mahogany, cocoa	289.50	189.50
Chair, mahogany, green	149.00	69.50
Sofa, mahogany, beige	189.50	149.50
Chair, mahogany, coffee	139.00	69.00
Sofa, mahogany, red	329.50	219.50
Sofa, mahogany, gold	189.50	119.50
Sofa, mahogany, brown	189.50	119.50
Chair, mahogany, green	94.50	59.50
Chair, mahogany, forest green	94.50	49.50
Chair, mahogany, gold	124.50	89.50
Chair, mahogany, kelly green	124.50	79.50
Chair, mahogany, sage	124.50	89.50
Love Seat, mahogany, gold	314.50	199.50
Sofa, mahogany	269.50	199.50
Restmaster Chair, mahogany, red	134.50	89.50
Boltaflex Chair, mahogany, tan	99.50	69.50
Chair, mahogany, gold	85.00	49.50
Sofa, mahogany, foam cushions, turquoise	359.00	169.50
Sofa, mahogany, green	419.00	199.50
Sofa, mahogany, olive	339.00	
Sofa, mahogany, sage	329.50	
Chair, mahogany, red	79.50	
Chair, mahogany, brown	79.50	
Rocker, mahogany, rose	119.50	
Sofa, mahogany, green	289.00	
Chair, mahogany, beige	85.00	
Barcalounger Chair, mahogany, wine	246.50	
Chair, mahogany, green	89.50	
Sofa, mahogany, brown	309.00	
Chair, mahogany, persimmon	159.50	
Chair, mahogany, pumpkin	229.00	
Sofa, mahogany, erin green	369.00	
Chair, mahogany, gold	119.50	
Armless Chair, mahogany, green	125.00	
Secretary, mahogany	98.00	

Bedroom . . .

	NOW
4-Pc. Group: Full-Size Bed, Chest, Vanity Base and Mirror, mahogany, 4 pcs.	234.00
Vanity Base and Mirror, mahogany	119.50
Chest, all mahogany	169.50
Triple Dresser and Mirror, mahogany	199.00
5-Pc. Group: Full-Size Bed, Chest, Night Stand, Double Dresser Base and Mirror, parchment with gold trim, 5 pieces	528.00
3-Pc. Group: Full Size Bed, Triple Dresser Base and Mirror, nut brown mahogany, 3 pieces	208.90

MAHOGANY TABLES
assorted styles, reg. $19.95 to $119.50 ea.
Now $10 to $69 each

MAHOGANY DESKS
kneehole styles, reg. $59.50 to $85.00 ea.
Now $39 to $49 each

Traditional Furniture — Fifth, Sixth and Eighth Floors

FLOOR COVERINGS

ODD-SIZE BROADLOOM RUGS

	Was	NOW
9'x12' Cotton Rugs, assorted colors, each	98.00	49.95
9'x12' Rayon Rugs, assorted colors, each	124.50	59.95
4'x6' Cotton Oval Loop Rugs, each	28.45	23.50
3'x5' Cotton Oval Loop Rugs, each	17.75	13.75
24"x42" Cotton Loop & Tuft Rugs, each		11.95
27"x48" Cotton Loop & Tuft Rugs, each		13.95
30"x54" Cotton Loop & Tuft Rugs, each		18.95
9'x15' Russet Linen Flax	167.95	88.95
9'x10'9" Grey Loop	175.00	94.50
9'x9' Two-Tone Green Cut Pile	136.50	79.95
9'x11'6" Grey Key Block	159.95	69.50
9'x8' Grey Ground Floral	106.00	59.50
9'x8'3" Grey Ground Floral	109.25	62.50
9'x10' Green Two-Level Loop	110.50	79.50
9'x10' Forest Green	187.90	87.50
9'x12' Green Ground Floral	139.50	79.50
9'x12'2" Russet Linen Flax	135.00	69.50
9'x9'4" Lime Green and Natural	86.75	49.95
9'x9' Beige Frieze (odd shape)	94.00	49.95
12'x12' Grey Texture	167.20	104.95
12'x7'3" Beige Frieze	133.75	78.50
12'x7'2" Beige 3-Tone Wilton	141.75	79.50
12'x7' Cotton Woodrose	92.25	52.50
12'x11'1" Green Frieze	199.75	110.95
12'x12'9" Two-Tone Green	177.00	84.95
12'x9'4" Forest Green Wilton	182.50	114.95
12'x10' Dark Green Rayon	147.50	72.50
12'x6'11" Beige Frieze	96.00	58.50
12'x7'8" Beige Frieze	135.00	56.50
12'x8" Beige Rayon	118.00	74.95
11'x11'5" Reversible Grey Chenille	89.50	39.95
9'x11'2" Beige Frieze	159.50	96.95

HOOKED RUGS

	Was	NOW
6'x9' Green Rectangular	79.50	39.50
6'x9' Beige Rectangular	79.50	39.50
6'x9' Blue Rectangular	79.50	39.50
6'x9' Rose Rectangular	79.50	39.50
8'x10' Blue Rectangular	109.00	59.50
8'x10' Green Rectangular	109.00	67.00
9'x12' Rose Rectangular	129.75	66.95
9'x12' Wine Rectangular	119.00	72.50
9'x12' Beige Rectangular	119.00	72.50

LINOLEUM

	Was	NOW
60 SQ. YDS.—Standard Gauge Linoleum; burlap-backed, plain Chinese red, square yard	3.65	1.70
31 SQ. YDS.—Standard Gauge Inlaid Linoleum; blue jaspe, square yard	2.60	1.65
100 SQ. YDS.—Pabco "California Original" Linoleum; blue ground, square yard	3.10	1.89
75 SQ. YDS.—Standard Gauge Inlaid Linoleum; spatter-type, light ground, square yard	3.10	2.15
103 SQ. YDS.—Standard Gauge Inlaid Linoleum; cedarwood marbleized, square yard	2.60	1.85

Floor Coverings — Third Floor

LAMPS

	NOW
Desk and Table Lamps, pin-up styles, complete with shades (one-of-a-kind, all sold "as is"), reg. $8.95 to $14.95, each	5.95
Table Lamps, complete assortment, vanity bases only (one-of-a-kind, all sold "as is"), reg. $12.50 to $22.50 each	8.95
Vanity Lamps, brass with hobnail font, complete with chintz shade, reg. $5.50 each	1.95

Lamp Dept. — Second Floor

CHINA, GLASS & SILVER

	Was	NOW
"Dresdora" 5-pc. Plate Setting, imported, 5 pcs.		2.95
"Stem Rose" 16-pc. Starter Set, 16 pcs.	6.95	4.95
Sterling Silver Compote (*plus Federal Tax)	6.95	4.95*
Silverplated Vegetable Dish (*plus Federal Tax)	9.95	7.95*
Silverplated Gravy Dish (*plus Federal Tax)	9.95	7.95*
Blenko Glassware: discontinued styles		⅓ OFF
Charltonware candy boxes, bud vases, cigarette boxes (one-of-a-kind)		½ OFF

China, Glass and Silver Dept. — Second Floor

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	Was	NOW
Slipper Chairs, remnant covers, each	29.95	19.95
Full-Size Headboard, upholstered, green	58.50	19.75
Full-Size Headboard, upholstered, 65", ivory	39.50	14.75
Full-Size Headboard, upholstered, jade green	59.50	19.95
Full-Size Headboard, upholstered, Provincial, gold	55.00	19.95
Full-Size Headboard, upholstered, prov., brown	65.00	29.95
Full-Size Headboard, upholstered, blue	66.00	14.50
Vanity Mirrors, gold, each	59.50	14.50
Vanity Mirrors, antique white, each	78.00	19.00
Commode, blue decorated	169.00	59.50
Cigarette Table, antique white	32.25	15.00

Boudoir Shop—Third and Sixth Floors

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, ETC.

	Was	NOW
6'x6' Plastic Shower Curtains, 2 designs, each	4.95	3.50
Matching 27"x45" Sash Curtains, pair	4.95	3.50
6'x6' Plastic Shower Curtains, good quality, each	3.95	2.25
Matching 27"x45" Sash Curtains, pair	3.50	2.25
Drapery Yardage, printed failles in assorted color combinations, reg. $3.95 to $4.95 per yard		2.50 yard
Slip Covers, quality cotton prints, limited selection!		
Standard Sofa	53.95	34.95
Standard Chair	32.50	21.95

	Was	NOW
Upholstery Fabrics: 1300 yards of upholstery fabrics! Values from $3.25 to $7.50 yard		$1.98, $2.98 and $3.98 yard
Ready-Made Draperies, cotton print, florals and geometric designs, 7' long, headed and sateen-lined. Values from $18.95 to $24.95 pair		8.95 pair
30" Couch Coverlet and 2 Bolsters, choice of corduroy or tweed fabrics, good color selection, 3 pieces		37.50
Twin-Size Coverlet and 2 Bolsters, choice colors, 3 pieces (Please allow 2 weeks for delivery)		49.85 set

Curtains & Draperies — Third Floor

PROVINCIAL FURNITURE

Living Room . . .

	Was	NOW
Tub Chairs, colonial print, each	89.95	29.95
Sofa, "buttons & bows"	249.00	149.00
Wing Chair	124.95	89.50
Bed Divan	169.50	89.50
Chair	89.50	49.50
Divan	169.50	89.50
Wing Chair, colonial	169.50	89.50
Sofa	299.50	189.00
Swivel Chair	119.50	69.50
Chair	179.50	89.50
Sofa	333.50	189.50
Wing Chair	239.50	159.50
Chair, pine	114.00	59.50

Dining Room . . .

	Was	NOW
Dining Table	165.00	69.50
Dining Table	209.00	99.00
Dining Chairs, brown, green or red tweed, each	29.95	19.95
Expandway Desk, maple	94.50	69.50
Refectory Table, maple	113.50	79.50
Arm Chairs, maple, each	29.95	19.75
Side Chair, maple	54.00	12.50
Side Chair, maple	14.75	8.95
7-Pc. Group: Round Table, 6 Side Chairs, cherry, 7 pcs.	398.50	189.50
6-Pc. Group: Drop-Leaf Table, 4 Side Chairs, Buffet with Top, ash, 6 pieces	598.00	289.50

Bedroom . . .

	Was	NOW
4-Pc. Group: Full-Size Bed, Single Dresser Base and Mirror, Chest-on-Chest, birch, 4 pieces	443.25	249.00
4-Pc. Group: Full-Size Bed, Double Dresser Base and Mirror, Chest, 4 pieces	368.00	248.00
Full-Size Bed, ash	49.50	34.50
Full-Size Bed, ash	59.50	39.50
Full-Size Bed, ash	69.50	44.50
Vanity Base, ash	119.50	79.50
Mirror, ash	24.50	14.50
Vanity Bench, ash	24.75	14.75
Chest, ash	89.50	49.50
Chest-on-Chest, ash	119.50	69.50

Provincial Furniture — First and Sixth Floors

LINEN AND BEDDING

	Was	NOW
"Coventry" Lace Tablecloths, 60x80" size, each	10.50	4.89
California Hand-Print Luncheon Cloths, 54"x54", each	1.95	1.59
California Hand-Print Luncheon Cloths, 54"x72", each	2.95	1.95
Turkish Beach Towels, pin-striped border of red, gold, blue or black, 36"x70" size, each	2.29	1.69
Turkish Bath Towels, all-white, 22"x44" (2nds)	1.25	2/1.00
Turkish Hand Towels, asst. colors	.59	3/1.00
Chenille Bedspreads, asst. colors, twin size only, each	6.50	2.98
100% All-Wool Chatham Blankets, 72"x90" size, ea.	15.95	10.95
Wilshire Muslin Sheets, Superfine, 72"x108", ea.	2.79	2.29
Wilshire Muslin Sheets, Superfine, 81"x108", ea.	2.99	2.49
Wilshire Muslin Pillowcases, 42"x36", each	.69	2/1.00
Cabin Craft Chenille Rug, 2'x3', green only	5.50	.98
Woven Straw Place Mats	.25	6/1.00
Martex "Dry-Me-Dry" Dish Towels, fringed, checked & patterned (2nds)	.59	3/1.00
Heavy Wamsutta Washcloths, light and dark green only		6/1.00
Imported India Prints (for spreads, draperies or couch throws), 72"x90" size, each		1.95
Imported India Prints, 72"x108" size, each		3.89
Imported India Prints, 90"x108" size, each		4.89
Latex Foam Pillows, zippered covers, each	5.95	2.98

Linen & Bedding Dept. — Fourth Floor

MAJOR APPLIANCES

	NOW
Wedgewood Gas Range, 36" wide, special	149.95
Barker's Imperial Gas Range, "CP", (save $50.00). $169.50 value	119.50
O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range, "CP", hi-broiler	239.95
Frigidaire Refrigerator 7.4 cu. ft. (save $40.00) reg. $229.95	189.95
Kelvinator Refrigerator, 2-door, 12 cu. ft. (save $130) reg. $529.95	399.95
Kelvinator Refrigerator, 9.2 cu. ft. (save $70) reg. $339.95	269.95
G-E Electric Refrigerator, 9.2 cu. ft. (save $70) reg. $289.95	219.95
Barker's Imperial Washer, "as is" (save $30) $109.00 value	79.00
Bendix Economat Washer (save $70.95) $239.95 value	169.00
Westinghouse Laundromat (save $50.00) reg. $249.95	199.95
Bendix Electric Dryer, 220 V (save $100.00) reg. $219.95	119.95
Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, special	39.95

Appliance Dept.— Lower Level

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GROUP 1 reg. $34.50 to $39.95 each piece	$19.95 ea. pc.
GROUP 2 reg. $39.95 to $44.50 each piece	$24.95 ea. pc.
GROUP 3 reg. $44.50 to $49.95 each piece	$29.95 ea. pc.

Sleeping Equipment — Sixth Floor

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After 8 Generations of Boys, a Girl!

Parents Elated at Shattering of Family 'Tradition'

BELLFLOWER — An 8-generation-old tradition has been broken by Mrs. Betty Moore, 24, of 13624 Woodruff Ave., but everyone is more than happy she did it.

Mrs. Moore, wife of Ronald B. Moore, 26, became the mother of a girl at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood Friday, the first girl born in the Moore family in eight generations.

"We were as surprised as everyone else," Mrs. Moore proclaimed Saturday "because we naturally assumed the baby (named Roberta Louise) would be a boy."

The couple have another child, a son, 2-year-old Thomas. Only dissenter throughout the entire Moore family, which has been waiting hopefully for a girl, is Moore's brother, Edmund, of 9936 San Miguel Ave., South Gate, father of two sons, who hoped he and his wife could break the jinx first.

"It's funny," Mrs. Moore said, "but on my side of the family we almost specialized in girls, but once in a while a boy would happen along."

Proud relatives of the 5-pound 12-ounce Roberta Louise include Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore, 11415 Elmcroft Ave., Norwalk; her maternal grandfather, Arthur Bush, 8616 E. Meadow Rd., Downey; her great-grandmother, Mrs. Edna Moore, 506 E. Sixth St., Long Beach; and two maternal aunts, Bernice Bush, 10621 State St., South Gate, and Mary Martha Enlow, El Centro.



MAMA HELPED, TOO

Swathed in mask, cap, and gown, Ronald Moore, of Bellflower, looks at his daughter, Roberta Louise, the first girl born in his family in eight generations. Of course the mother, Mrs. Betty Moore, did her part.—(Staff Photo)

Fruit Fly Discovered

SACRAMENTO (U.P.)—The Mexican fruit fly, a serious pest of a wide range of California fruits, has been found for the first time in Mexicali, Mex., the State Department of Agriculture said Saturday.

HARD OF HEARING — WANT TO KNOW WHY?

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U.S. Atomic Sub a Fake, Red Army Newspaper Says

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet armed forces newspaper Red Star Saturday derided the American atomic submarine, the Nautilus, claiming the ship has no atomic engine at all.

Said Red Star: "Although the Americans have spent about 75 million dollars on the Nautilus, its atomic engine has not been built yet, nor has the problem of protecting personnel from radiation been solved . . . All this fuss about the 'greatest achievement' in building the Nautilus is groundless. It was all planned to frighten people with weak nerves . . . The so-called atomic engine is merely a combination of a steam turbine with an electric motor."

Red Star accompanies its article with a sketch of the interior of the Nautilus.

LOOK FOR IT in the Classified section; sell it through a For Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.

HE SHOULD KNOW

Death Is a Tightening of Belly--Chessman

By HAROLD V. STREETER

SAN QUENTIN PRISON (AP)—Death, says Caryl Chessman, is "a tightening of the belly."

Few men may know the feeling better. He has sat in death row of this prison nearly six years—longer than anyone else in California history. Last month a judge's surprise order stayed his execution less than 24 hours before he was to die.

That stay was granted over a claim that the trial transcript was incomplete because the man who took it down died before transcribing it. But the stay was set aside after the judge who granted it decided evidence behind the claim was insufficient. Then the trial judge set July 30 as the new date for execution.

Chessman, 32, is known to newspaper readers as the Los Angeles "Lovers' Lane Bandit," sentenced to die for two kidnap-assaults that involved acts of forcible sex perversion.

Chessman has steadily denied this charge.

He has not denied he has led the life of a criminal. He has, in fact, written a book about it—"Cell 2455 Death Row," a best-seller which is expected to bring him—or his estate—about $300,000.

Rated a genius by psychological standards, with an intelligence quotient of 178, Chessman spent 2½ years writing a remorseless self-analysis of himself as a condemned man. Ranging from the third person "he" to the subjective "I" in his study of himself, Chessman wrote in his book:

"His execution will deter no one. It will gain society nothing. It will prove nothing. It will simply mean that he will be dead and that, in his case, the problem he typifies has been evaded."

On the other hand, the mother of a girl who has been in a mental institution since the attack for which Chessman was convicted has urged his execution as an aid in restoring the girl's sanity.

California's governor and the judge of the Chessman trial, in which the convicted man served as his own attorney, both have said his execution is justified.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said Chessman was fairly tried and afforded every avenue of appeal as "a man who was convicted of a series of vicious attacks on girls and young women."

The trial judge, Superior Judge Charles J. Fricke, says "if we are going to grant leniency solely because a man who deserves the penalty he got from the jury was able to write English and got a book published, we might as well throw the criminal law into the ash can."

A noted penologist, Dr. Negley K. Teeters of Philadelphia, is among those who have urged commutation of Chessman's sentence. Chessman, he said, was "no ordinary criminal," but a criminal psychopath of a type about which society knows too little.

"He should serve as a guinea pig," urged Teeters.

As a juvenile, Chessman was sent to the reformatory twice. In 1941, then 20, he was one of a bandit ring involved in robberies and sluggings in the Los Angeles area.

He was tried and sentenced to from 11 years to life. At San Quentin he behaved so well he was transferred to Chino. After a few months he escaped, only to be rearrested, but he was paroled in 1947.

On Jan. 23, 1948, Chessman was arrested as police cracked down on a three-week flurry of robberies and rape in Hollywood. Police said he was the "red light bandit," a man who used a red spotlight and thus led victims to believe he was a policeman.

A girl and a woman testified against him. On May 22, 1948, he was convicted under penalty of death of "kidnaping for the purpose of robbing wherein bodily harm is done to victim."

Then started his long fight to escape the gas chamber.

Briton Calls U.S. Carriers 'Waste of Money'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sir John Slessor, marshal of the Royal Air Force, says the U. S. Forrestal-Class carriers are "an appalling waste of money."

Slessor, who succeeded Lord Tedder as chief of Britain's air staff in 1950 and held that post for two years, also says "there is no better way of wasting public money than having three or four separate air forces."

Interviewed in the industry publication, American Aviation Magazine, Slessor reiterated the stand taken in his newly published book, "Strategy for the West," that "there is little wonder that defense appropriations are on such an astronomical scale" in the United States with a separate Air Force, Navy, Army, Marine and Coast Guard aviation.

Slessor said the nature of modern warfare is making the aircraft carrier obsolete.

"I don't think there is an essential aspect of strategic bombing that can be effected only from carriers," he said.

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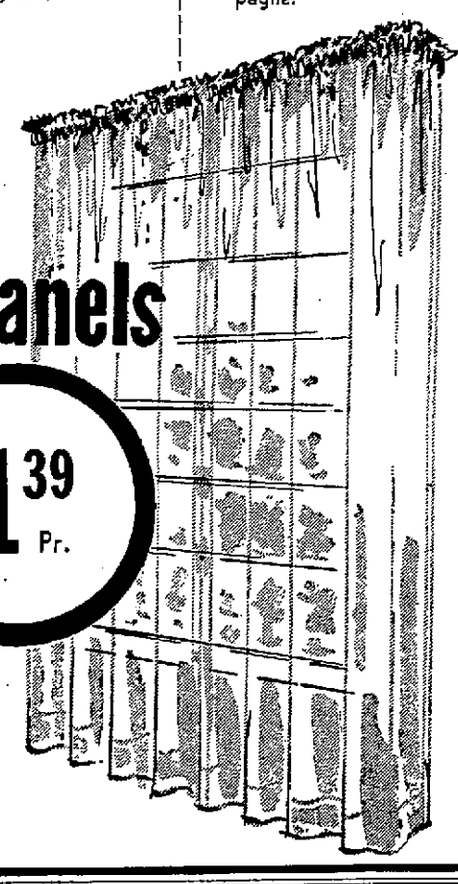
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Rebels Drive on Into Guatemala

(Continued from Page A-1)

stallations at Jalapa, southeast of the capital, had been bombed.

An invasion headquarters had been set up at the Honduran town of Copan, four miles from Guatemala's border.

Four of the top leaders, including the Liberation Army's chief of information, Manuel Orellana Portillo, participated in the briefing of reporters there.

"Only sporadic scraps" with Guatemalan army forces were being fought, Orellana Portillo said. He added that at many places Guatemalan border guards had been withdrawn, leaving the frontier virtually undefended.

Earlier, the anti-Communist forces had reported the capture of Guatemala's two chief ports, the shipping center of Puerto Barrios on the East coast, and San Jose, an air and naval base on the west coast. This claim was disputed by the Guatemalan government.

Other dispatches quoted the Guatemalan Radio as saying that anti-Communist forces have seized a town some 30 miles from the Mexican border and that President Arbenz has assumed personal command of Guatemala's army.

The broadcast, heard in El Salvador, said Arzenz had taken over command "owing to the disaffection of certain elements" in the army.

The Guatemalan Radio reportedly admitted that the invading army had taken Retalhuleo, a town of some 7000 near the west coast and about 30 miles southeast of the Mexican border. Retalhuleo is approximately 80 miles due west of Guatemala City.

Guatemalan Foreign Minister Guillermo Toriello had charged the Nicaragua government with supporting the invasion, and ordered his ambassador here to protest against Col. Castillo's forces being allowed to concentrate in Honduras.

Honduran Foreign Minister J. Edgardo Valenzuela announced he had issued "strict orders" to military and civilian authorities to take positive steps to see that "Honduras' traditional neutrality in her international affairs" was observed.

Col. Castillo, leader of the revolution, was reported to have established a secret headquarters inside Guatemala.

First casualty reports came from the Guatemalan radio, which said that rebel planes had caused nine casualties among women and children when they machine-gunned the streets of Guatemala City.

The voice of Guatemala also quoted a statement from the Bank of Guatemala denying rumors of a devaluation of the quetzal.

This was the third bombing raid on the capital. Two attacks were made there Friday.

Guatemalan diplomats in Washington said there also had been casualties from bombings and strafings in Zacapa, San Jose, Puerto Barrios and Retalhuleu.

Except for the raids, Associated Press dispatches from Guatemala City said, the capital was quiet. The people were said to be taking the situation calmly.

The rebels' secret radio reported that the invading army had captured seven sectors, but identified them only by code names.

It said all operations were being conducted successfully, and that the invaders were being supplied with arms and ammunition by air in some cases.

The invasion leaders said their forces, estimated at about 5,000 men at the most, were wearing blue armbands with a white sword-and-cross emblem signifying "God and honor."

The rebel Guatemalan secret radio station said Saturday night its planes would start "bombing in earnest in a few hours."

The broadcast was monitored in Mexico City by Guatemalan exiles. They said the radio station denied rebel forces had bombed populated areas and hospitals as charged by the government of President Arbenz.

The "Liberation Army" also said no government planes have been sent aloft to combat its bombers because the Arbenz regime fears its pilots will desert.

Meanwhile, Jose Calderon Salazar, head of the Guatemalan exile group in Mexico City, predicted that Spain will "immediately recognize" the liberation army when it comes to power.

"Guatemala was the first nation to recognize Generalissimo Francisco Franco, and we are certain he will recognize our army when it succeeds in overthrowing the present regime," he said.

Russ Will Seek U.N. Intervention

MOSCOW (Sunday) (AP)—Pravda hinted strongly today that the Soviet Union will back any demands presented for United Nations intervention in Guatemala. (The U. N. Security Council is scheduled to meet in New York Sunday afternoon in a special session to consider the Guatemala question).

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper charged the uprising in the Central American nation was a United States plot aimed at overthrowing the government of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman. It said the plot was fomented because the Arbenz regime "refused to obey American orders."

"The people of the world are supporting the demand the Guatemalan government makes to the Security Council for its intervention," Pravda declared.

Asserting that American arms were sent Guatemala's neighbors on the eve of the outbreak and that American troops had been sent to Nicaragua, the newspaper declared:

"There is no doubt that intervention in Guatemala was unleashed by the ruling circles of the United States. It has the aim of overthrowing a government which is lawful, chosen by the people, is conducting an independent policy and refuses to obey American orders."

The Official Soviet News Agency Tass took a similar view of the Guatemalan fighting.

The agency charged earlier that the United States had opened an "assault on the freedom and independence of the people of Guatemala."

It said this had been planned long ago, declaring there had been a widespread campaign of slander waged against the government of Guatemala and led by American reactionary circles.

The comment made up one of seven long stories on Guatemala carried by Tass today. The fighting there was played as big news in the Soviet Union.

Host New Officials

New city officials will be introduced at a dinner sponsored by the North Long Beach Commercial Club in Eaton's Chicken House, 700 E. 45th St., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Guatemala Laborite Vows Allegiance to Moscow

By TOM WHITNEY

NEW YORK (AP)—One of Guatemala's top labor leaders, speaking in the Kremlin a few days ago, swore fealty to Moscow.

A Moscow newspaper which arrived here Saturday published the text of a speech made by the secretary of the Guatemalan General Confederation of Labor, Vergilio Guerra, whose organization is one of the biggest supporters of leftist President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

In his speech, Guerra made plain that he and his labor movement look to the Soviet Union for guidance.

Guerra arrived in Moscow in early June, to attend the Soviet Trade Union Conference. He spoke June 11 in the Kremlin to this assembly and his speech was published in the Moscow paper, Trud June 13.

Trud quoted him:

"The attainments of colonial peoples, and in the first place of the peoples of Viet Nam who have thrown off the imperialist yoke, serve us as an example. The successes of Soviet workers, the creators of the happiness of their own people and of all humanity, point out to us the path.

"Hail the friendship between the workers of the Soviet Union and Guatemala! Hail proletarian internationalism, peace and friendship between all the peoples of the world! Hail the glorious Soviet Union!"

Guerra said the working class of Guatemala, "with delight, follow the Soviet Union and its successes in the struggle for peace, for the welfare of humanity."

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Austrian Doctor to Kaiser Dies at Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA (AP) — An Austrian eye, ear, nose and throat specialist who said he once attended the late Kaiser Wilhelm died of a stroke Saturday in an apartment hotel.

Police said Dr. Zdenko Victor de Dworzak, 78, and his wife, Elinor, came here Friday from Santa Barbara, where they had settled when the specialist retired a year ago. He had practiced here for a time.

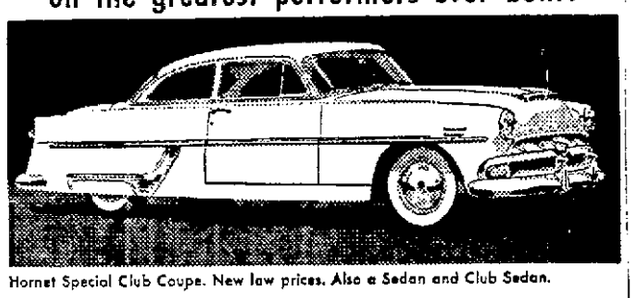
Relatives identified him as a son of the late Baron Wratislaw von Dworzak, once Austria's chief justice.

Recognition China's Price to Free Yanks

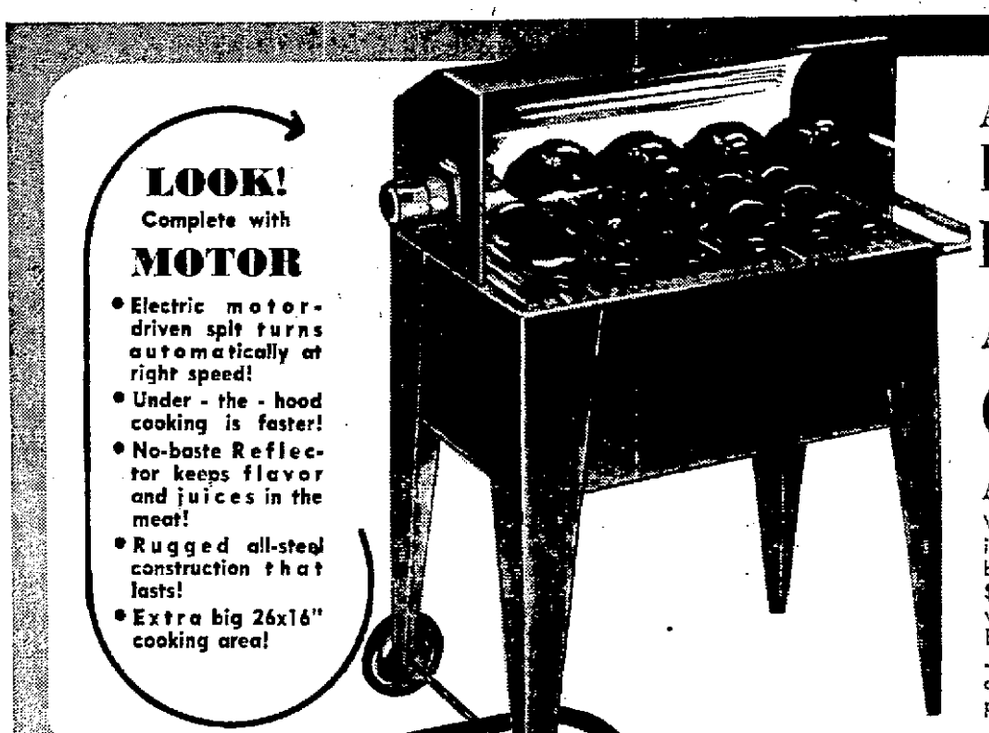
BOSTON (AP)—The Post says that U. S. diplomats at the Geneva conference were given, less than 72 hours ago, "positive knowledge" that American pilots captured in the Korea war are being held as political hostages on the Chinese mainland.

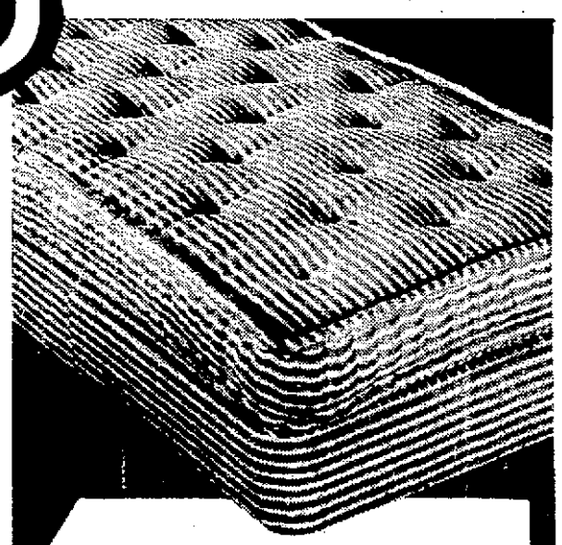
The Post quotes a State Department attache in Washington as saying the lives of the airmen are being "bartered in attempts to blackmail the United States into recognizing Red China."

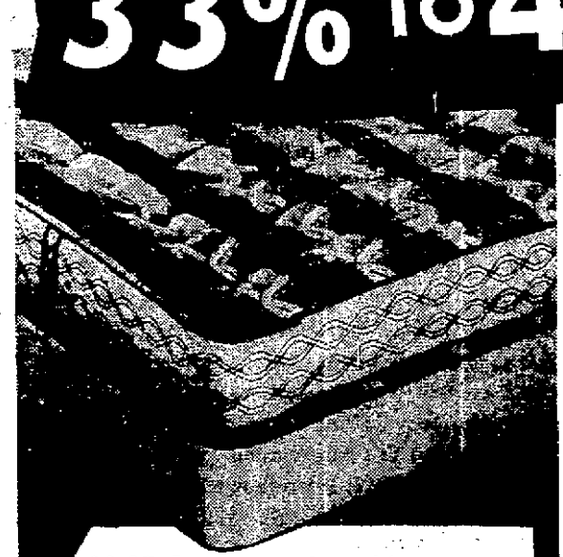
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Raiders Seize Fullerton Wetbacks

Deportation Action Goes Into Top Gear

(Continued from Page A-1)

which is who? "Let's see your passport, please." Haven't got one? Illegal alien.

It's getting lighter outside. The word is getting around.

Underneath one house, clinging to the dirt, are four Panchos. First the sheriff's men had closed in, then the pair of cops. One cop crouches as he approaches. No gunplay in these raids . . . but this cop, just for a second, pats his holster.

A deputy calls to them to come out from under. So out they come. Three of them deadpan. Just the doe eyes working. One is smiling. Sheepishly.

In another house, at a table extending the length of the 12-foot room, are eight or 10 of them, eating breakfast.

"Passports, please."

Three are escorted outside, aboard the truck. If they wished, they were given time to gather up their "roll." A shirt, socks, maybe shoes. Some owned only the clothes on their backs.

"A MOMENT, PLEASE."

In another house, a tall, young Pancho, a smile quivering his mouth, is escorted out the back door. "A moment, please." In Spanish. Two officers go back inside with him. In a bedroom with two double beds and a crib, he kisses his wife and year-old son.

She's a wetback, too. But her case will be attended to later. Right now she's feeding a bottle to the plump, black-eyed baby. No tears.

Back at the police station, they were beginning to crowd the big cage. Barnes took their names, where they worked (if they had a job). Later he'd contact the employers and gather up what pay they had coming. They needed every cent; deserved to have it.

A half dozen more small raids, then the big one. The last on the schedule. It was at one of the big orange-packing plants where "many" wetbacks reportedly worked. This raid called for all the officers in one fell swoop. They spread out through the huge plant, contacting department supervisors, the boss.

The net: Six.

Back at headquarters, the count was 57. There was more to come in Fullerton, Barnes said. Further operations are scheduled. He estimated at least 100 more wetbacks still are in town. Their day will come. Soon.

So that was it. Operation Wetback in Fullerton, in three fleet hours early Saturday. Later in the day, all 57 would be taken to El Centro, for processing, thence to Nogales, Ariz., for reshipment to the interior of Mexico.

A LOOK AT PANCHO

But before he departs, let's take a closer look at Pancho the Wetback. To make the job easier, let's pick four who speak a kind of English.

The youngest is Louie Corona, 17. He's from Elisco, Mexico. He's worked at the packing plant since last December. He's an orphan. At the plant, he'd been earning $11 a day. He's "happy" to be going back home. He has only one dear but hopeless wish: He'd dearly love to join the United States Army . . . where, he hears, they eat regularly.

Jess Barron, 20, from Mexicali.



"Wetback" Geronimo Villa . . . A Desire to Pick Flowers Put Him Behind Bars

He's been here 13 months. Working in the packing plant, he's made a "lot of money." As much as $1.50 an hour, for nine- to 10-hour shifts. But he's happy to return home. He's lonesome for his aged mother.

Javier Sanchez, 35, from Guadalajara. He speaks the best English of them all . . . because he's been here since 1943! He doesn't want to go back because "there's no chance for nothing in Mehico." So Javier has made a vow to himself: "I'll be back."

How? The same way he got here in the first place. Aboard a freight train.

Maybe.

HE PICKS FLOWERS

Geronimo Villa, 26, from Zacateca. He's worked in California the last two years. Before that, four years in Texas. His specialty is picking flowers. He'd like to come back to the U.S.—but, dejectedly, he "don't see how." Geronimo explains why he came here in the first place. Simple economics:

On his jobs in the U.S. he has made as much as $45 a week. That's equal to 1,400 Mexican pesos. On the same kind of jobs in Mexico, he'd be making only six pesos a day!

Then there's Pancho who can't speak English very well. But he tries hard. It comes out this way, from behind bars at the county jail in Santa Ana:

He is broken-hearted to be shipped back to Mexico. For during his 10 years in California, he has acquired a wife and a child. He was picked up in Los Angeles Friday. And it is there where his wife and child must remain.

While Pancho himself is sent back to Mexico.

But go back he must. He's an illegal alien.



DIRECTOR of one of Saturday's swift "wetback" raids at Fullerton was W. J. Barnes (left) of the Santa Ana Immigration and Naturalization Service Substation. He was assisted by Joe Montoya, of the Santa Ana marshal's office.—(Staff Photos)

Super Thrill Kills Texan

DENVER (UP)—A young Texan who spurned a safety belt and stood up for a bigger thrill on a roller coaster was flung to his death Friday night as the machine hurtled around a 90-degree curve at the bottom of the track's biggest dip.

Airman 3/c Danny C. Coleman, 19, of Houston, Tex., was catapulted with such force from the Cyclone Coaster at Lakewood Amusement Park that his body smashed through two heavy timbers. His skull was crushed and his back was broken.

Young Coleman trained at Lowry Air Force Base here during the day, and worked as a part-time attendant on the Cyclone Coaster. Shortly before his fatal ride, he told a friend that he planned to stand up "because I get more kick out of it" than sitting down and using the safety belt.

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WOW! OMELET OF 2,100 EGGS

VINELAND, N.J. (UP)—An omelet of 2,100 eggs was cooked in a 40-foot frying pan and served sandwich-style to 2,000 persons gathered for the opening of the South Jersey and Vineland Poultry and Egg Festival Saturday.

A big crowd watched as five chefs stirred the omelet with garden rakes during the 10 minutes it took to cook.

Train Hits Truck; Five, Unborn Child Killed

BRICKLEYS, Ark. (UP)—Five members of a family were killed when their light truck was struck by a Missouri Pacific freight train at a crossing here Saturday.

Pace listed the dead as R. L. May, Myrtle May, Lula May Davis, Sam Davis and Betty Jean May, all of Council, Ark.

Pace said an infant was born dead to Lula May Davis immediately after the accident.

Junior Chess Players Enter L.B. Event

The finest young chess players in the nation will be in Long Beach June 29-July 9 for the United States Junior Chess Championships at Lincoln Park Chess Club.

Five handsome trophies, donated by the Independent-Press-Telegram, will be awarded.

Out-of-town players will be housed at the National Guard Armory, Seventh St. and California Ave., during the tournament.

Co-ordinator of all committee work on arrangements to host the visiting players is Roland Bach of the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross.

Thirty-eight contestants had filed entry blanks for the 1954 tourney by Saturday night, according to John P. Looney, secretary of the Lincoln Park Club.

Included on the entry list is the 1953 junior champion, Saul N. Yarmack, 20, now a private in the Army Engineers Corps at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Pvt. Yarmack has obtained leave of absence to play here.

Long Beach's boy chess wizard, Larry Remlinger, 12, of 2356 Pasadena Ave., will compete. At Kansas City, Mo., last summer, Larry won the national crown in the 12-14 age bracket.

International flavor was added the coming contest with the entry of Ross Siemms, 18, of Toronto, the 1953 Canadian junior titleholder. Orlo M. Rolo, of 424 E. 16th St., is tournament manager.

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Bidault Out, Premier Own Foreign Chief

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France announced a streamlined cabinet with many new faces Saturday to help him fulfill his promise to find quick solutions for this nation's major problems.

He retained for himself the Foreign Ministry and a spokesman said he probably would depart for Geneva Monday night for face-to-face meetings with the Communists in an effort to keep his major promise—that he would achieve peace in Indochina in 30 days or resign.

Mendes-France appointed 16 ministers and 13 secretaries of state to his cabinet. His predecessor, Joseph Laniel, had 22 ministers and 18 secretaries of state.

In the foreign ministry, Mendes-France replaces Georges Bidault. The departure of Bidault breaks the hold that the Popular Republican Movement (MRP) has had on the Foreign Ministry almost continuously since the war. The MRP ordered its members to abstain from voting on confirmation of Mendes-France and said it would not take part in the government.

But eight MRP members disregarded party orders and voted for Mendes-France. Two of them defied the party orders not to accept ministries and left themselves open to party discipline. They were Robert Buron, appointed Minister of Overseas Territories, and Andre Monteil, named Secretary of State for the Navy.

Today the premier will have lunch with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who will stop over in Paris on the trip from Geneva to London.

If Mendes-France can get an agreement on peace in Indochina, then he has promised to present a program for the nation's economic recovery and to get together opponents and partisans of the European Army to find some basis of agreement on this question which has sharply divided the parliament and the nation. In his investiture address, Mendes-France promised to get all of these things done before the start of the parliamentary vacation.



LONG BEACH WELCOMES ARGENTINE ADMIRAL

Backs were ramrod stiff and rifles gleamed at the Long Beach Naval Station, Saturday, as Vice Adm. Pedro Insussarry (left), of the Argentine navy, inspected a Marine honor guard. Others inspecting the guard are Maj. A. H. Wunderly (center), Marine commanding officer at the station, and Marine Sgt. L. Witherbee. Adm. Insussarry, accompanied by other Argentine military leaders, also toured the naval shipyard here.—(Staff Photo)

Optimists Ask Death for Drug Peddlers

HOUSTON (AP)—The 36th Optimist International convention Saturday asked its 1000 clubs to urge lawmakers to make the sale of narcotics to youths a capital offense.

A resolution adopted at the four-day meeting's concluding session said such sales of narcotics are "equal in magnitude to the crimes of rape, murder or kidnaping."



Newest Camera is the Polaroid Land "Highlander" Camera. A smaller, lower priced version of the original camera that made picture-in-a-minute photography famous. See this exclusive new camera at Western Camera Center, 2817 E. Anaheim.—Adv.

Top Geneva Delegates Go to Homelands

GENEVA (UP)—Top U.S., British and Communist representatives prepared to leave for home Saturday, reducing the deadlocked Geneva conference on Indochina to the level of "technical discussions."

Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will leave today for their respective capitals. Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told the conference he was leaving for Moscow Saturday night for an indefinite stay.

A high western source said Red China's Premier Chou En-lai intends to leave "soon" for Peiping "now that the Geneva conference has reached the level of technical discussions."

It was not certain what effect the departure of the top-ranking eastern and western delegates would have on new French Premier Pierre Mendes-France's plans to come here early this week.

In Paris, however, observers said Mendes-France's view was that direct talks with Vietminh Communists held out the best hope and he was expected to leave for Geneva Monday.

The conference adjourned until Tuesday, but a French spokesman said representatives of the French and Communist high commands will meet here or in Indochina "as soon as possible" to discuss the withdrawal of foreign troops from Laos and Cambodia.

The agreement to start Laos-Cambodia talks resulted from a request from Jean Chauvel, acting French chief delegate, for an immediate meeting of representatives of the rival high commands to discuss "withdrawal of all armed foreign troops" from the jungle kingdoms. The high command negotiators are to report to the conference on their progress within 21 days.

The negotiations must determine whether the Communists will recognize the Red invaders of Laos and Cambodia as "foreign troops." Chou has spoken several times about getting foreign troops out of the kingdoms, but he has refused to define his terms.

Washington in Boston

BOSTON—(UP). The Boston Athenaeum has 553 portraits and engravings of George Washington.

Knowland Denounces New French Premier for Peace-at-Any-Price Pledge to Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said Saturday that the pledge of Pierre Mendes-France, new Premier of France, to negotiate a peace in Indochina within 30 days or resign, will play into hands of the Communists.

"It's an invitation for the Communists to hold out for 30 days, or to stiffen their demands to get everything they are asking," said Knowland, who is Republican leader of the Senate and a member of its foreign relations committee.

He said a "peace at any price surrender" by the French after their long war against communism in Indochina would "make it much more difficult to hold the line" in southeast Asia.

The majority leader declared the natives of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, after getting promises of independence from France, probably would be unwilling to "have the French negotiate them into Communist hands."

"The Vietnamese may be no more inclined to have a Communist government than the Guatemalans seem to be," Knowland said, referring to the anti-Red uprising now under way in Central America.

Knowland said any actions or negotiations taken by the new French premier are certain to affect congressional decisions on a 3½-billion-dollar foreign aid and military assistance program now starting through Congress.

Mendes-France won a surprising 419-47 vote of support as Premier from the French Assembly last week after promising to get a satisfactory armistice or cease-fire in Indochina by July 20. If he did not, Mendes-France said, he and his cabinet would resign.

Knowland said government leaders here will watch closely "what kind of negotiations they are going to carry on with the Communists."

He said there was "no indication that the Communists are going to agree to anything less than complete surrender by the French government (in Indochina)."

In any event, Knowland said, he expects Congress to allocate any assistance funds to the general area rather than earmarking it for just Indochina.

This would permit the funds to be used to aid Korea, Formosa, the Phillippines or any other anti-Communist forces in that part of the world, he said.

Knowland said the proposed French armistice might leave part of Vietnam in Communist control, while Laos and Cambodia would continue to fight Communist penetration and be eligible for aid.

Similarly, he said, Thailand, Burma and other Asian nations may get military aid "if they decide to come in."

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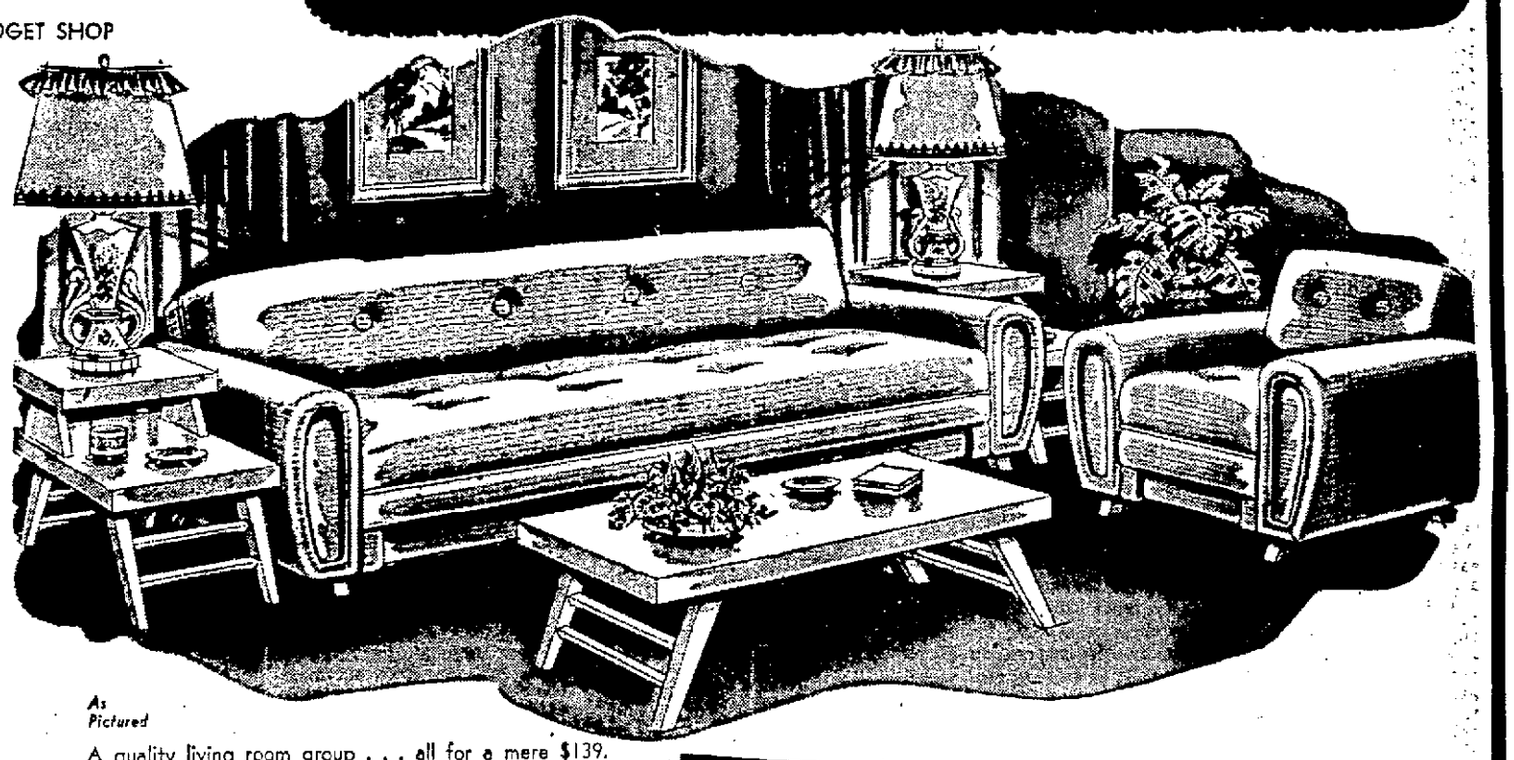
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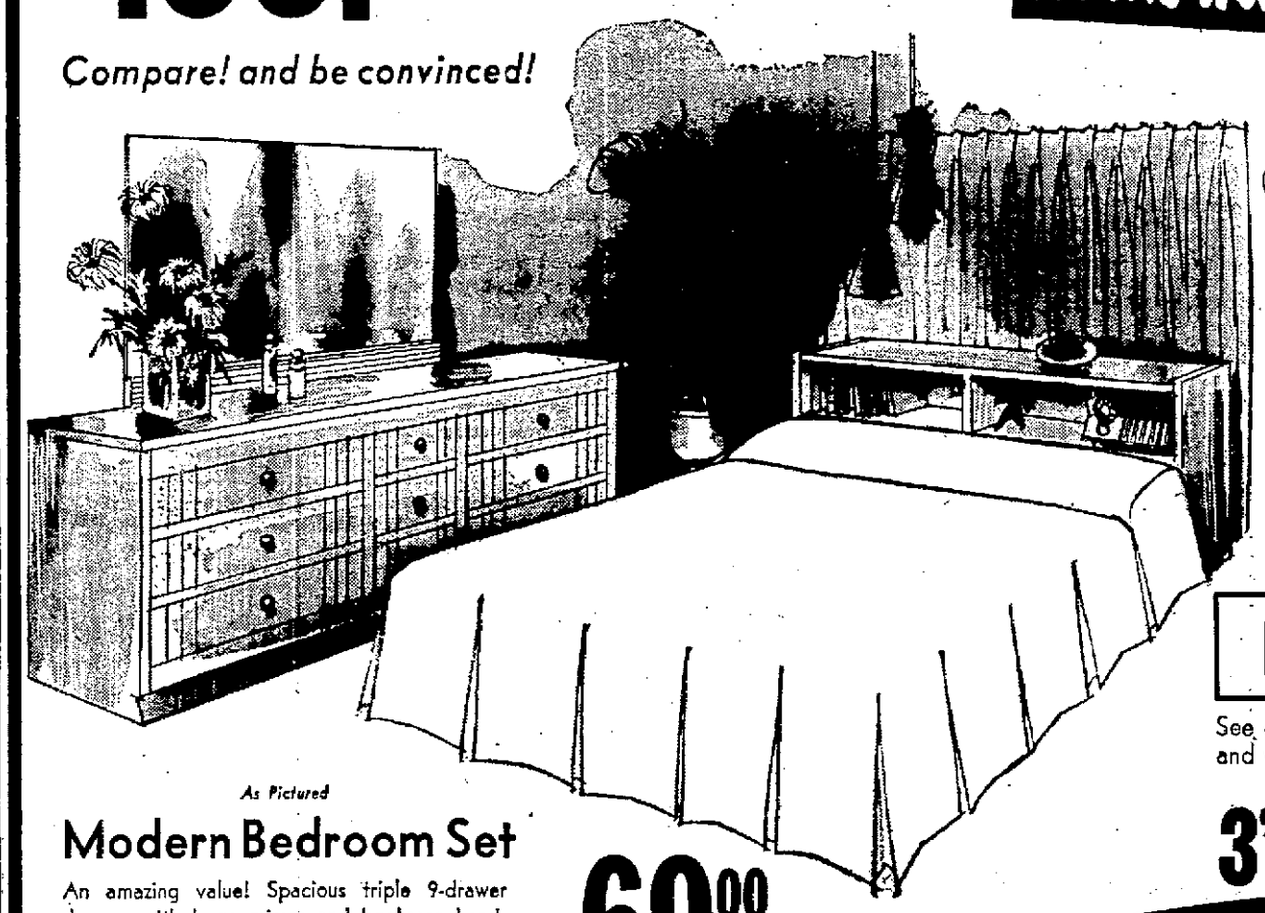
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EDITORIAL

Two Million Words

AS VOICES boomed and the transcript piled up toward the ceiling, the initial issues of the six-weeks-long Army-McCarthy hearing got lost in the labyrinth of words. New issues were superimposed, and like the first ones, remained unsettled. The hearings themselves were inconclusive, and we cannot see how the investigating committee can draw from those two million words of testimony a conclusion that one side or the other "proved" the original charges that raised the curtain on the tragicomedy.

★

But if the original issues were obscured, perhaps the public got some clearcut impressions from the hearings which will in the end prove of some value. The people had heard for a long time about McCarthy's "methods." Here, day after day and week after week, they were given an opportunity to examine those methods and decide for themselves whether they are good or bad. Millions of people had already made up their minds, of course, and we doubt that any minds were changed. But other millions who had been uncertain have formed opinions.

★

Basically it was at the beginning a wrangle between McCarthy and Army, a wrangle between a Republican Senator and officials in a Republican administration. Whatever else may be said, it must be appreciated that the GOP washed its linen in public. They let it "bust wide open."

The ancient Greeks viewed dramatic production as an emotional catharsis. We have been experiencing such a catharsis. Sen. Mundt was right when he said the hearings proved again one thing—the ability of Americans to differ vigorously without the national structure falling apart.

★

An issue that grew from the hearings and stands higher than any others is that regarding the divisions of power in our government. Of this we will hear more, without doubt. But this matter, too, can be settled within the framework of a great constitutional government without ultimate harm. A remarkable thing about America's democratic government is its ability to accommodate and weather storms.

"HI, PAL!"



JOHN S. KNIGHT

Federated Giving Avoids Fund Drive Duplication

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS has been an honored institution in this country since 1866.

Through public contributions, its prompt and direct assistance to communities ravaged by fire, floods and tornadoes stand out as notable errands of mercy.

On a local level, the achievements of the Red Cross are well known, including the aid and information given to men in military service and their families.

Therefore, what I am about to say about the policies and leadership of National Red Cross Chairman E. Roland Harriman is not to be taken as criticisms of the thousands of fine men and women who devote their time unselfishly to the many worthy Red Cross activities.


KNIGHT

Mr. Harriman recently charged that Flint, Mich.; Waco, Texas and Worcester, Mass., were endangering nation-wide donations to the Red Cross because these disaster-stricken cities refused to pay for the help they received.

While he was careful to say that "nobody owes the Red Cross a cent," Harriman obviously is irked because Flint, which raised $900,000 locally for tornado relief, made no repayment of the $600,000 advanced by the Red Cross from national contributions.

The Red Cross chairman was sharply answered by Michael A. Gorman, editor of the Flint Journal. Gorman stated that Flint "resents this cruel and unwarranted attack," citing his city's fine record in fund raising as proof that Flint had always met its civic responsibilities.

Gorman also made it plain that after $2,349,035 had been collected from insurance, the citizens of Flint still lost more than $2,000,000 in property damage to say nothing of the families whose most grievous suffering was 116 deaths and hundreds of injuries.

Gorman's statement of the effective manner in which his city dealt with a major disaster is a stirring recital of community cooperation at its best. It is a record of which any city might well be proud.

Why then, did Harriman speak as he did? The answer is found in one short paragraph from Editor Gorman's editorial:

"Ironically, Mr. Harriman's gripe, his distortion of truths to the extent of misstatements, are inspired by the fact that Flint has been able to do so well for Red Cross after financial failures. Flint is one of the nation's strongest arguments for the federated giving which he seeks to obstruct."

AVOIDS DUPLICATION

Federated giving means that one huge community campaign is conducted every year for all charities. This method does away with duplication of effort and the annoyance of multiple drives.

Mr. Harriman is against the federated plan. His dislike of this common sense method of charity collections is shared by a few other national organizations who fear they may "lose their identity" if their campaigns are merged into a common effort. What they fail to understand is that under any plan, the giver is the same.

The answer to duplication of effort and overlapping charitable campaigns has been found in 511 cities now using the federated plan in one form or another. Of these, 227 included the Red Cross.

The success of these united efforts is easily explained. A contributor gives but once. The average contribution is larger than the sum total of previous gifts to a number of charities.

There is no rivalry between organizations except in the budget sessions where all requests for funds are carefully screened by special committees who consider the protection of the public as their first responsibility.

Excepting only the dictatorial heads of a few national groups who resent any intrusion upon their authority, federated giving is winning public support because it is sound and certain.

Special Delivery

Karl Mundt
Senator
Washington, D. C.
Dear Karl:

One of the big problems facing the American people today is what they are going to do between 11:15 p. m. and midnight.

Calling off the Army-McCarthy hearings was like suddenly announcing there will be no more performances of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

You have recklessly junked something that lasted so long it became a tradition.

Can't you find some summer replacements? The people need the laughs. Don't send them back to tragedians like Groucho and Bolger.

If you decide to reopen, mail me a copy of the script this time. I'm still trying to figure out what happened. I was so fascinated with what was being said last time that I forgot to try to make any sense out of it.

So do your best. I'm asking this as a point of personal privilege, if not a point of order. I am mailing you some pipe tobacco—not that things haven't been hazy enough.

Yours,
PIERWALKER
Overlooking Rainbow Lagoon

Thoughts

All they that be fat upon earth shall eat and worship: all they that go down to the dust shall bow before him: and none can keep alive his own soul.—Psalms 22:29.

* * *

WHY should I start at the plough of my Lord, that maketh deep furrows on my soul? I know he is no idle husbandman; he purposeth a crop.—Rutherford.

DAVID LAWRENCE

McCarthy Critics Using His Tactics?

WASHINGTON — Many Republican members of the Senate are very much disturbed over the action of one of their number, Sen. Flanders of Vermont, in introducing a resolution calling for the removal of Sen. McCarthy, Republican, from the chairmanship of the committee on government operations unless he subjects himself to examination on his personal affairs and finances.


LAWRENCE

Everybody knows that a committee chairmanship is a matter for the Republican policy committee or party conference to take up, and it is most unusual for any Senator to ignore his own party and start a controversy on his own involving the retention or selection of a committee chairman. Sen. Flanders never consulted the party leaders about it, though the issue, if pressed, would block the whole legislative program of the Republican administration at this session of Congress.

Everybody knows that, despite all the talk about how the Republican party has allegedly been undermined by Sen. McCarthy, there is no more effective way to embarrass and undermine the Republican party in the Senate, which obviously would wish to take advantage of the controversy to further its own political objectives.

What is most disconcerting to leading Republicans, however, is that, although Sen. Flanders comes from a school of thought which has been arguing that no man should be pnuished for his views or his opinions and that no man should be tried except by due process of law and in accordance with the Bill of Rights, the charges now leveled against the Wisconsin Senator for public trial by the Senate itself are those which only the law enforcement agency of the executive branch is empowered to try. Only last October Attorney General Brownell wrote to Sen. Jenner, Republican, chairman of the Senate rules committee, that the report of the committee headed by Sen. Hennings, Democrat, of Missouri, concerning Sen. McCarthy's personal affairs "has been carefully reviewed by the criminal division of the Department of Justice as to possible offenses within the departments jurisdiction" and that "the report fails to show the commission of any such offenses." Mr. Brownell added that "the Department of Justice does not intend to present any of the matters touched on in the report to a grand jury or to undertake further investigation thereof."

As for income-tax charges, still technically under investigation, everybody knows that, if the Truman administration's Bureau of Internal Revenue could have found a basis for prosecution, it would have done so.

But, with all the pious talk about how Congressional committees shouldn't try criminal cases and how prosecution is solely a function of other parts of the government, the resolution of Sen. Flanders which would coerce Sen. McCarthy into answering questions about his personal affairs under threat of a loss of his committee chairmanship is a step unprecedented in legislative history.

Leading Republican are criticizing Sen. Flanders for playing the game of the Democrats in trying to start another television-show hearing even before the other one had been concluded. It is certainly unnatural for the customarily dignified Vermont Senator to walk before the television cameras and get publicity for his letter and resolution as he did the other day before releasing the letter. This might have been a McCarthy tactic, but few people expected it from the venerable Senator from Vermont. That's why so many of the colleagues of Senator Flanders—whose sincerity and integrity are unquestioned—are puzzled. They wonder who in the "left wing" or in the new deal camp has been misleading him.

Most pointed of all, moreover, is the comment that, if there were anything of substance in the charges against Sen. McCarthy concerning his personal affairs, the proper procedure would have been to introduce a resolution for expulsion. For, if the charges are true, the Wisconsin Senator should be punished far more than by the loss only of his committee chairmanship. A resolution to expel, however, requires a two-thirds vote, which it would never get in the present Senate, whereas a resolution to remove a chairman from a committee requires only a majority vote. To succeed, such a motion would need aid from Democratic Senators.

That is why the leading Republicans are disturbed over the tactics of Sen. Flanders and why, in view of the innuendoes of a personal nature in the Vermont Senator's recent speeches, they wonder if, after all the furor about "McCarthyism," some of the people on the opposing side now aren't adopting unwittingly the same sort of tactics which they have previously denounced.

DREW PEARSON

No Free Rides Given on Ike Coattails

WASHINGTON, White House aids are predicting that no Republican candidates are going to ride President Eisenhower's coattails next November unless they pay for the ride by loyalty to him and to his legislative program.


PEARSON

In this respect, one GOP candidate for whom Ike has little enthusiasm is Joe Meek, who is opposing Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois. Meek is a McCarthyite who hopes Illinois voters will consider him a strong supporter of Eisenhower.

Eisenhower made his position clear during a recent meeting with Sen. Frank Carlson and Congressman Edward Rees, both Kansas Republicans.

"I plan to make some speeches in various parts of the country during the campaign," Ike told them. "However, there's one place I am not going and that's Illinois, Unless that man Meek is willing to stand up and be counted as a supporter of my program."

The President said he would use the same yardstick for Republican candidates generally.

"They're either for my program or against it," he said. "I don't intend to help those who are against me."

Sen. Carlson, a close friend and original supporter of Eisenhower, suggested that "it isn't that bad," with respect to Meek's race in Illinois. According to a reliable account of the meeting, Ike gave Carlson a "steely look" and replied:

"Yes, it is that bad, Frank. As far as I am concerned, there's no middle ground. Republican candidates are either for or against the program we promised the people."

Note—Some Republicans who don't support the Eisenhower program say they are not too worried; that the President had the same idea of snubbing McCarthy in 1952 but changed his mind before he spoke in Milwaukee.

IKE'S ENDORSEMENTS

The White House is really getting efficient regarding the re-election of Republicans. It has adopted a neat priority system for rationing out Ike's endorsement for Congressional candidates.

First, the candidate's legislative record is taken into account to see how close it tallies with the President's program. Second, special priority is given to those who won their seats by less than 5 per cent of the total vote.

The Presidential OK is vitally important. For it is also good for a fat campaign contribution from the Citizens for Eisenhower Organization, which has been reactivated to elect an "Eisenhower Congress."

In the battle for the Senate, top priority will go to reelecting Michigan's whitemaned Sen. Homer Ferguson, the GOP policy chief, who is in trouble with the state's disgruntled farmers and autoworkers. Ferguson not only has pledged to support the Eisenhower program, but the President was particularly pleased when Ferguson publicly renounced Sen. McCarthy.

The President will also throw his full political weight behind Sen. Tom Kuchel in the crucial California election. Though not close to Ike personally, Kuchel has such powerful friends as Chief Justice Earl Warren and Senate Majority Leader Bill Knowland; therefore is guaranteed a strong Presidential endorsement.

Also high on the President's priority list are Sens. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, and Guy Cordon of Oregon. Cordon, who was supposed to be a shoo-in, is now very much worried about the anti-Republican backfire in Oregon.

Ike is withholding his endorsement from Idaho's Sen. Henry Dworshak, who needs it badly, but has not satisfied the White House with his legislative performance.

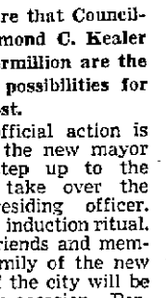
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Malcolm Epley

Little Fuss Attends L.B. Official Shift

LONG BEACH doesn't make much fuss or ceremony out the triennial change of Council terms and the installation of a new mayor, events coming up on July 6.


EPLEY

The old Councilmen will hold their last meeting June 29. On the following Tuesday, the new Councilmen will be at the City Hall to take over, and if past experience indicates, it will be a rather routine affair.

This year's changeover should excite considerably more public interest, however, than that of three years ago, because this time most of the seats around the third floor Council Room table will be filled with new officials. In 1951, incumbents merely went through the motions of taking over their old jobs.

At the first meeting of the new Council, selection of the new mayor of Long Beach will be the first business. This will no doubt be decided by the Councilmen unofficially in caucus sometime before the July 6 meeting. Usually, such a caucus is held about the time five of the nine Council members agree on their choice for the mayoralty.

Indications are that Councilmen-elect Raymond C. Kealer and George Vermillion are the two strongest possibilities for the mayor's post.

When the official action is taken July 6, the new mayor will simply step up to the rostrum and take over the duties of presiding officer. There is no set induction ritual. Chances are friends and members of the family of the new titular head of the city will be on hand for the occasion. Perhaps we should make a little more out of it.

Under our manager-council form of government, the mayor's duties—beyond those of other councilmen — are mainly to preside over the Council meetings, to appoint Council committees, and to perform as the social head of the city. One of the pleasantest features of the job is the occupancy of attractive, woodpaneled offices on the third floor of City Hall.

Major appointive powers lie with the city manager, with the Council confirming the manager's appointees.

There are enough Council committees so that each Councilman can head one committee if the mayor so decides. They are ordinance; finance and salary; rules and procedure; public relations; harbor, industries and oil; public construction, buildings and grounds; civil service; legislative and charter amendment. All members in the Council are automatically members of the latter.

Committee functions in the Council here are not so important a part of the legislative procedure as in the State Legislature or Congress. There are few committee hearings or meetings, but some committees, such as harbor, industries and oil, are heard from frequently.

The mayor appoints the board of park commissioners, subject to Council confirmation. Other commissions are named by the manager, with terms holding over through the change in Council terms.

The new Council will have plenty of work to do as soon as the business of moving into office is over. First big job will be to wrestle with the new budget, which must be adopted by July 20. And then the matter of setting up a new oil department and dozens of other significant local issues will be crowding the Councilmen for time and attention. They will need the prayers and good wishes of all their constituents.

L.A.C. SAYS

Marriage Age

(Continued from Page 1)

in the age groups 18 to 34 inclusive there are a fourth more unmarried men than women. In those ages there are 4,116,000 single girls, but 5,430,000 single men. It is in this category the female seems to have the big break. It is about the only time in her life when she is in short supply with a big demand.

This condition in some degree applies up to the 35-year age group. Reason given for the shortage of young single women is that so many of them marry older men, while the same age young man cannot afford to get married. The advantages remain with the younger woman, as concerns marriage, until she passes the 35-year mark. For example, in the 18-24-year bracket there are about 46 women for 54 men. In the 25-29-year bracket her chances are even better since there are 37 women to 63 men. In the 30-34-year bracket 36 women have 64 men to choose from. But it is apparent by that time the confirmed old bachelors are hard to persuade.

* * *

About one in five married women are employed. The number is increasing annually. In 1950 there were 8.7 million. In 1953 the number of married women working increased to 10.4 million out of a total female employment of 18 million. It is not a very attractive future for women when the figures show the average working wife spends 40 hours on her paying job and another 39 hours a week keeping up her housework. Surveys show husbands of working wives are very little help in the housework.

A survey made among Michigan State College students showed some interesting divergent viewpoints. The women students voted 57 per cent in favor of marrying a person of a different religion, while the men voted only 47 per cent in favor. When asked, "Would you marry a person decidedly not good looking?" the men said no by a 60 per cent margin. But the girls said yes by a 74 per cent margin. When asked if they would marry a person with less education or intelligence, the girls said no by a 63 per cent margin. But the men said yes by a whopping 83 per cent.

* * *

Just what all this proves we are not sure. But it is an interesting survey of attitudes of today's young people. With so many working wives our economy has been greatly changed. It has raised family buying power, thus making more jobs. But what it will do to our social life as children grow up without the attention of mothers is of far more importance. It is a big change from the past. Only time will tell if it is a change for the better.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

Painless Birth

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to say a few words in regard to the item concerning birth by hypnosis.

There actually is no adequate word to describe the sub-conscious state that can be induced by oneself (Houdini) or by another person to bring about prefect relaxation, block pain impulses and produce a state of well being. Some of the early "hypnotists" put their "victims" to sleep, but that method went out with the bloomers.

Look in your dictionary and you will find that hypnotism means a somnambulistic state or a state of sleep in which the patient, or victim, or person, is asleep and therefore does not know what he or she is doing. As the mother was able to answer all questions perfectly during and after delivery, how could she have been asleep?

The method now employed by hundreds of reputable physicians, psychiatrists and psychologists and is being taught in some of the universities is the greatest method of blocking pain, especially for short duration, that has even been known. It is a method of complete relaxation.

The woman who went through the joy of natural childbirth is a great testimonial to the teaching of the subconscious mind to relax the body.

DR. NELSON E. MATHISON.
3515 E. First St.

More for Record

TO THE EDITOR:

David Lawrence, in his column published June 13, disagreed with the impression that Sen. McCarthy is isolationist, and to support his contention, Lawrence listed the voting record of Sen. McCarthy on several "significant" Senate roll calls. I believe "significant" is also descriptive of these additions to the McCarthy record:

1948, March 12—McCarthy voted to reduce European recovery program appropriation by $1,300,000,000.

1949, Sept. 22—McCarthy voted to reduce military aid program (H.R. 5895, including military aid to Korea) by $200,000,000.

1950, May 5—McCarthy voted for amendment to reduce ECA appropriation by $250,000,000 (ECA included $100,000,000 for Korea before amendment); voted against authorizing $45,000,000 for Point Four program to aid non-Communist countries; Aug. 3 voted to reduce foreign economic assistance act (including aid to Korea) by 10 per cent.

Aug. 24—McCarthy paired against amendment of Sen. Mundt to increase Voice of America funds by $22,000,000. (H.R. 4740).

1952, May 28—McCarthy paired for amendment to reduce Mutual Security Act Funds by $580,000,000 (H.R. 7005).

1953, July 23—McCarthy voted to reduce foreign aid funds by $548,000,000 (H.R. 6391).

This record of "significant" roll call votes contradicts the conclusions made by David Lawrence and proves that the man who talks anti-Communist, Sen. McCarthy, often votes the Communist party line.

RICHARD A. LEWIS.
241 Western Ave.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I have to go to my club meeting. Thank goodness there's someone here to keep an eye on Junior."

Portraits by METCALFE

With Love to Avalon

Among our souvenirs there is . . . Last year's express receipt . . . To cover shipment of a trunk . . . For it and Kris to meet . . . And it revives our memories . . . Of when they got together . . . To share the joys of summer camp . . . In every kind of weather . . . The fun at dear Camp Avalon . . . On beautiful Cape Cod . . . Where little girls grow healthier . . . And keep in touch with God . . . Where they are taught to sail a boat . . . And how to handle horses . . . With swimming, tennis, archery . . . And many other courses . . . We wish our Kris could share again . . . The camp she loved the most . . . But now she plays where breezes blow . . . On our Pacific coast.

Capital Capers—

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE

(of The Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—A certain Southern Democratic senator is well-known for his flowery and mellifluous oratory. In point of fact, it has long been suspected that he has maintained his Senate seat more through the persuasive talents of his tongue than through any tangible achievements.

In talking about the capital's No. 1 topic, **Sen. McCarthy**, this Southerner shook his head sadly and declared: "The trouble with Joe is that he has brought demagoguery into disrepute."

Richard C. Harkness, well-known NBC telecaster, is perfectly willing now to admit that the country is confused.

After a broadcast one evening, he received an irate telephone call from a highly displeased listener. The lady accused Harkness of being anti-McCarthy and therefore pro-Communist. She demanded that he come out in his next broadcast and call for an investigation of alleged Communists in the Central Intelligence Agency.

Trying to mollify her, Harkness asked whether in all seriousness she believed that the CIA, run by **Allan W. Dulles**, brother of **John Foster Dulles**, would harbor Communists.

..."Yes," she replied succinctly.

"Well then," said Harkness, "do you think that **President Eisenhower** would for one moment tolerate the existence of Communists in his top intelligence agency?"

"Yes," she answered calmly. "If they were Republican Communists."

AURAL WARFARE DEPARTMENT. For many years, various administrations have been fighting, unsuccessfully, the hordes of starlings which have nested in the Treasury department eaves and which break the afternoon calm with a veritable cacophany of sound. In addition, they dirty up the building and near-by sidewalks. Everything has been tried to oust them from their abode, but to no avail.

Now however modern science has come to the rescue and it is anticipated that the starlings will be defeated. Congres has appropriated the money for the installation of ultra-frequency whistles which, although unheard by human ears, are, it is said, unbearable to the ears of our winged friends.

"If sound is what drives them away," said one Washington observer, "why didn't they hold the **Army-McCarthy** hearings in the Treasury department building?"

Senate majority leader **William F. Knowland**, admittedly not much of a hand at televieing, took time out the other day to tune in the Army-McCarthy hearings. He caught the show at the point where Sen. Joe was detailing the makeup of the Communist party in this country through the use of a multi-colored map of the U.S., marked off into geographical sectors. It didn't look at all menacing to **Sen. Bill.**

Confessed he: "At first, I thought I had the wrong hearing. It looked like somebody was making a case for rezoning postal districts."

As if the boys at the hearings don't hear enough about Communists during the day, a local author, J. Burke Wilkensen, has presented complimentary copies of his latest thriller, "Last Clear Chance" to all the major participants in the current Capitol Hill imbroglio.

The theme of his book? 'The kidnaping of a high government official by Communist agents.

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Regular 98c Yard SPECIAL
77¢ YD.
BASEMENT

80-SQUARE
PRINTED PERCALES
Finest quality available. Special buy for this Sale only. Some remnants and some bolt goods. A beautiful selection of prints and colors.
Regular 49c Yard SPECIAL
37¢ YD.
BASEMENT

J.J. NEWBERRY CO. 5¢-10¢-25¢ STORES
433 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY--12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

DORN'S
Largest TV and Appliance Dealer in the West

FOR MIRACLE VALUES
Compare Our Prices and Service!

ADMIRAL, CBS-COLUMBIA, RCA VICTOR, GENERAL ELECTRIC, KAYE-HALBERT, EMERSON, MIRA-TEL, MOTOROLA, MAJESTIC, NATALIE KALMUS, PHILCO, RAYTHEON, CROSLEY, TRAV-LER, WESTINGHOUSE, ZENITH, ROTO-BROILERS, SUNBEAM, TOASTMASTER, UNIVERSAL, HANDY HOT, ARVIN, OLYMPIC, STEWART-WARNER, RCA, ESTATE, WESTERN-HOLLY, GAFFERS & SATTLER, NORGE, VESTA, PAN-AMERICAN, BENDIX, ABC, THOR, WHIRLPOOL, and others.

WASHERS
$70 Savings Off List Price

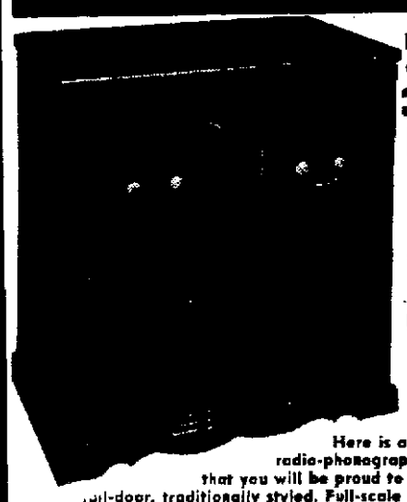

WAS $199.95
FAMOUS MAKE WASHER
Here's a value-packed Washer that can really go "Round and Round" with your washday problems to give you the cleanest, brightest wash without the least bit of effort on your part! Just set the dial for washing or rinsing periods up to 15 minutes. Clothes are gently vacuum squeezed! Capacity, 8 lbs. dry clothes.
129.95

REFRIGERATORS
35% Off at DORN'S


WAS $199.95
Model 732
Brand new 1953 models with freezer shelf. Holds up to 27 lbs. of frozen food. Has deep meat keeper. All-weather temperature control.
129.95

GAS RANGES
Over 40% Savings


WAS $129.95
AGA Approved

RADIO COMBINATIONS

FULL SIZE CONSOLE
3-SPEED PHONO-RADIO with 2 SPEAKERS
99.95 FULL PRICE
Here is a Pacific Vogue radio-phonograph combination that you will be proud to own. Beautiful ...tail-door, traditionally styled. Full-scale radio plays all type records. Has two speakers for the high and low notes.

SEE THIS BRAND NEW **1954 RCA** Licensed Television


21" Full Size Console
This breath-taking value is the talk of the industry. Dorn's and only Dorn's could bring you a quality 21" television with all the fine features that you will find in television sets selling at twice the price. This is the lowest price for a full size console anywhere in the country—and Dorn's include free installation.
FREE INSTALLATION
Model 221XC
PAY ONLY 1.25 PER WEEK
$129.95 Complete No Extras to Pay

47% Off on Brand New TV
See this 1954 *Majestic*
MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR
TV PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

MODEL 86P82
21" TV
HI-FIDELITY TYPE
3-SPEED PHONO
FREE of extra cost

50 pre-selected Records with any TV-Comb.

SAVE $170 NOW AT DORN'S
Dorn's has really gone "ONE better" this time in bringing to you the most magnificent combination value of its kind — a solidly constructed 21" Majestic television with 3-speed automatic record changer base that conveniently pulls out when needed. Plays all records in all speeds—acoustically designed cabinet forms a tone-perfect chamber of unequalled full fidelity sound. Beautiful massive mahogany finish cabinet by Majestic, the ultimate in regal TV splendor. If you have been waiting for a combination buy, here is one you'll never forget!
Also available in blend.
ONLY $1.50 A WK.
WAS $359.95 NOW **$189.95** FULL PRICE

PORTABLE RADIOS
SAVE $9.00 for a limited time only
NEW 1954 **TRAV-LER**

Model 5300
List Price $26.95
Plays anywhere! Extra powerful performance! Take to mountains, beach, woods. There's fun wherever you go. Get a Trav-ler now on easy terms.
17.95
PAY ONLY 75c A WEEK

CLOCK RADIOS
LOWEST PRICE EVER
ADMIRAL

Model 5X22
Never before a top quality alarm clock radio drastically reduced to this low price.
List $35.95
19.95
PAY ONLY 75c A WEEK

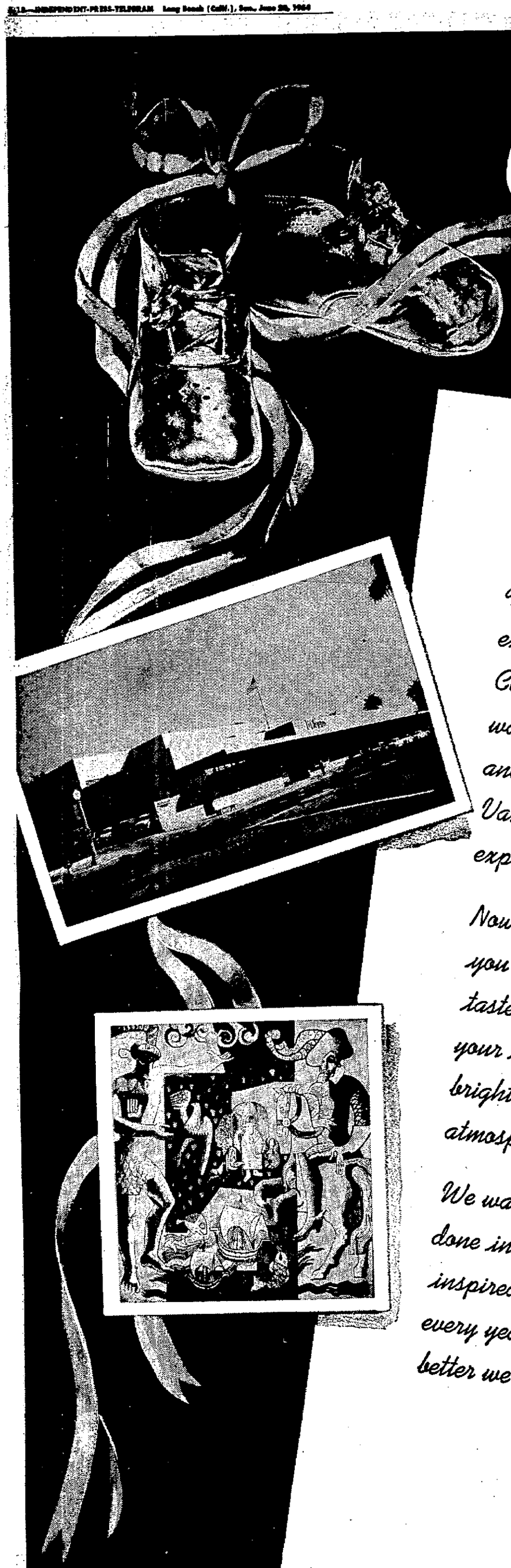
TELEVISION
BRAND NEW 1954 Full Size 17" TV

Terrific television entertainment for a price that's so low you can't afford to miss this buy.
89.95
NO MONEY DOWN
If you wish to trade your old TV Get Dorn's Giant Allowance
PAY ONLY $1.00 A WEEK

REFRIGERATORS
$45 SAVINGS Off Original List on G. E.

Brand new 1954 General Electric Spacemaker Refrigerator. Here it is. Large capacity, with door-shelves. At Dorn's low price. Was $224.95.
LA577L
179.95

PAY NO MONEY FOR 45 DAYS
if you wish to trade your old TV or Appliance—Get Dorn's Giant Allowance
DORN'S "HOUSE OF MIRACLES"
SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, 'TIL 9 P. M.
251 E. 4th STREET
IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
11 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
L. B. 70-0445
$100,000 SERVICE & UHF DEPARTMENT
STORE HOURS 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY • SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.
EASIER CREDIT AT DORN'S
Open an Account in 3 Minutes
We Carry Our Own Accounts



Our Million Dollar Baby looks like You!

Dear Southern California,

Four years ago, when we opened our Santa Ana store — everyone exclaimed how much it looked like, and belonged to, Southern California. We smiled proudly because we had planned it that way. The wide expanses of glass reflect your love of sunshine and light. The decorative stone is from your own San Fernando Valley. The Yorba Room restaurant, with it's famous mural, is one expression of the lore and tradition that makes you so fascinating.

Now, on its fourth birthday, we thank you again for the way you've responded to the Santa Ana store from the start. Your taste, judgement and confidence went into its making, as well as your spirit and good looks. It is truly your store — with all the bright, youthful fashions you love, shown in the friendly informal atmosphere in which you love to live.

We want you to know, Southern California, that everything we've done in our fifty years together has been not only for you, but inspired by you. We're grateful for every minute of every day of every year we've spent together. The more we look like you, the better we like ourselves.

Devotedly,

Buffums'

HAPPILY MARRIED TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS

Buffums'

Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach Santa Ana

7th in a series of Love Letters expressing our devotion to Southern California

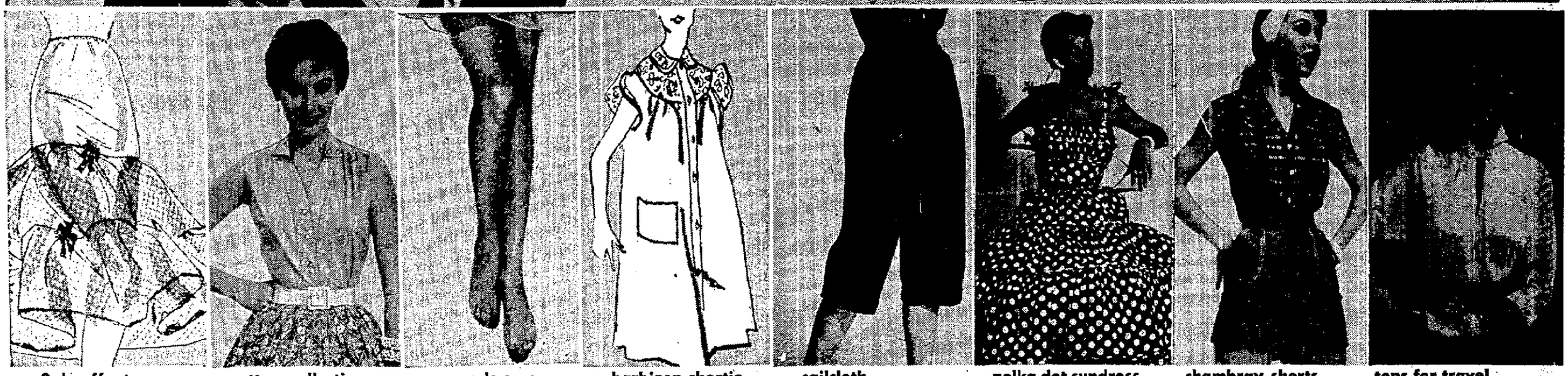
we're open monday night till 9:30

your family comes first on our 31st

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

ANNIVERSARY SALE

our lowest prices of the year



3 bouffant beauties

Reg. 5.95 nylon horsehair half slip with nylon tricot top, white, S-M-L, **3.99**—Reg. 5.95 nylon paper taffeta slip, 32-38, **3.99**; Reg. 5.95 paper taffeta petticoat, **3.87**.

May Co. Lakewood Knit Lingerie, Street Floor

cotton collection

Reg. 1.95 **1.59** 2/3.00

Showing just one of an exciting group of washable summer blouses in white, pink, blue, turquoise, black and red; linen-like rayons also in the group.

May Co. Lakewood Budget Blouses, Street Floor

may co.'s own chateau nylons

Reg. 1.65 **69c**

More than 1/2 off. 60-gauge, 12-denier ultra sheers with matching or contrasting seams . . . glamorous hose made to our own specifications.

May Co. Lakewood Hosiery, Street Floor

barbizon shortie

Reg. 4.98 **3.95**

Shortie gown or brief robe in rayon satin with nylon lace yoke and sleeve, cool and dainty; choice of white, petal pink, seafoam or yellow; sizes S-M-L.

May Co. Lakewood Lingerie, Street Floor

sailcloth clamdigger

Reg. 4.95 **2.99**

White contrast double needle stitching. Two front pockets. Side zipper. In summer colors of red, royal, white, black, misses sizes 10-18.

May Co. Lakewood Sports Accessories, Second Floor

polka dot sundress

special price **8.88**

Cool and brief for sun fun, washable cotton in navy or red with white dots; dance the vacation polka in this, slip it into your travel bag. 10-16.

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Dresses, Street Floor

chambray shorts

special price **1.00**

Cuffed blue cotton chambray shorts, back zipper, 10-18.

Sleeveless plaid shirts, **2/3.00**.

May Co. Lakewood Campus Shop, Second Floor

tops for travel

Reg. 5.95 **2.99**

Ribbed orlon jersey with tab club collar, easy-fitting dolman sleeve; no ironing, just drip dry, packs in almost no space at all; white, 32-38.

May Co. Lakewood Better Blouses, Second Floor



airflex s-t-r-e-t-c-h socks

79c 6/4.69

For Father's Day, Bear Brand socks of elastic-nylon with cotton cushion underfoot. Fits without wrinkling, drooping.

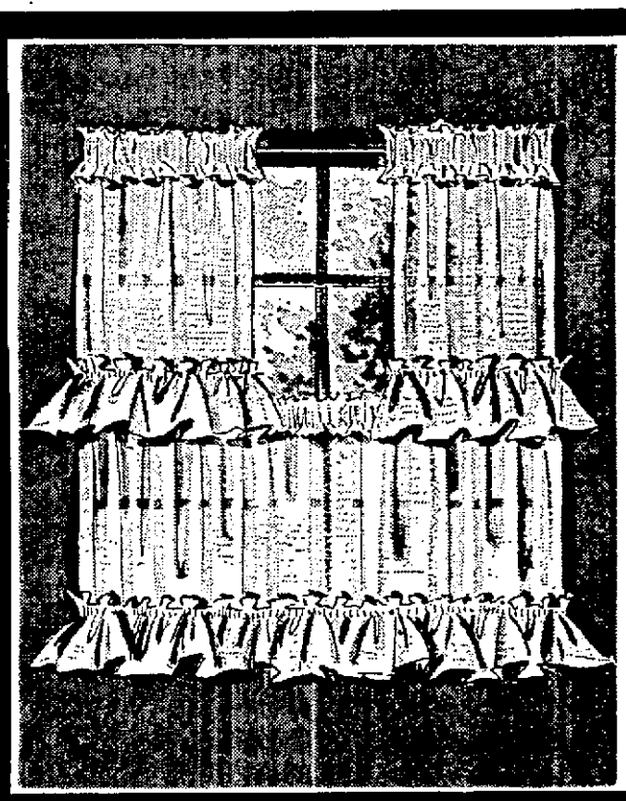
May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

dacron dress shirts

8.95 value **4.88**

100% DuPont dacron, dacron lined, dacron sewn, no ironing; French front, soft slotted collar, delta pearl buttons, precision tailored. White only, sizes 14 1/2-17.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



EXTRA SPECIAL PURCHASE

RAYON BEMBERG TIER CURTAINS

2.95-3.45 values, 30 and 36" long **1.79 pr.**

Light in weight, strong in texture, wonderfully sheer, with a deep, full bottom ruffle; the modern treatment for your windows, in white and soft pastel shades—rosedust, rose beige, natural, grey, gold and green. Our lowest price of the year, stock up now.

May Co. Lakewood Curtains, Third Floor



men's nylo-slacks

Reg. 8.95 **5.99**

Lowest price of the year on McPhergus heavy gabardine slacks, nylon, acetate and rayon blend, spot and crease-resistant, perfectly tailored; reg., short, long.

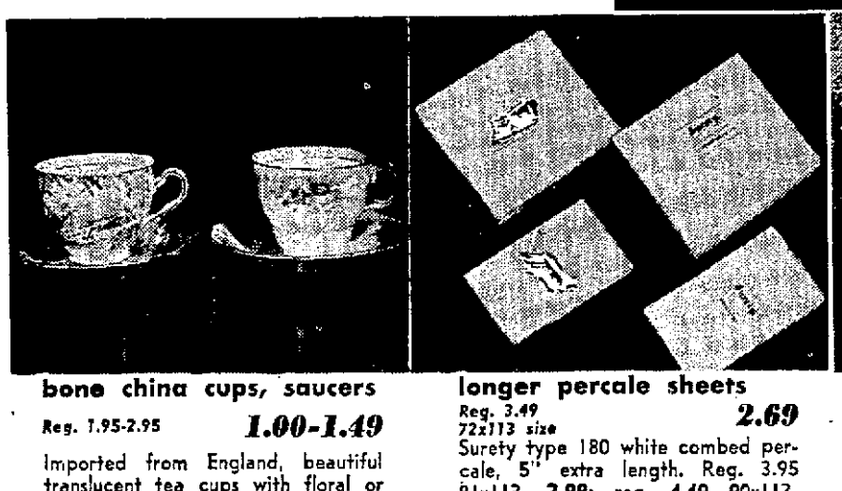
May Co. Lakewood Men's Sportswear, Street Wear

men's denim slacks

3.98-4.98 Irreg. **2.75**

Slight irregulars; Sanforized denim, full cut, pleated, zipper front, new summer colors, sizes 29-42 in group.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Work Clothing, Downstairs



bone china cups, saucers

Reg. 1.95-2.95 **1.00-1.49**

Imported from England, beautiful translucent tea cups with floral or scroll designs; we show just 2 of 12 lovely patterns.

May Co. Lakewood China, Third Floor

longer percale sheets

Reg. 3.49 72x113 size **2.69**

Surety type 180 white combed percale, 5" extra length. Reg. 3.95 81x113, **2.99**; reg. 4.49 90x113, **3.39**; reg. 4.49 90x113, **3.39**; reg. 79c 42x38 1/2 cases, **63¢**.

May Co. Lakewood Bedding, Third Floor



callaway imperial towels

Reg. 1.98 bath towel, 24x46 **1.00**

Luxury quality. Reg. 1.00 16x30 guest towel, 2/**1.00**; reg. 40c washcloths, fingertips, 4/**1.00**; reg. 3.98 bath mat, **2.99**.

May Co. Lakewood Towels, Third Floor



cotton knit sleepers

Reg. 2.25-2.50 **1.68**

1 and 2-pc. styles in a famous make sleeper, unconditionally guaranteed; Pastel colors in 2-pc. sizes 0-4, 1-pc. sizes 4-7.

May Co. Lakewood Infants' Wear, Second Floor



famed make "petites"

Reg. 8.95 **4.97**

Dainty summer shoe in white rayon shantung with pastel multicolor flowers embroidered on the vamp, ankle strap, high heel; N, 6 to 9; M, 4-9.

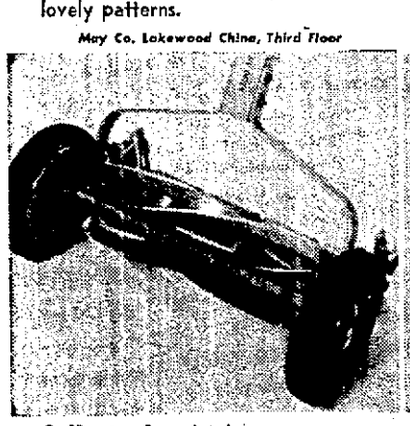
May Co. Lakewood Blvd. Shoes, Street Floor

white banded sandals

Reg. 7.95 **5.97**

One of the favorite whites of the season, the cool banded white with a slight wedge; very light, cool, comfortable, perfect with playwear.

May Co. Lakewood Better Casuals, Street Floor



folbate lawn mower

Reg. 15.95 **12.88**

Famous make, adjustable cutting height, 16" cut; rubber-tired wheels with extra wide tread; 4 wooden rollers, wood handle; sturdy, efficient.

May Co. Lakewood Garden Shop, Downstairs



roto broil 400-triad model

39.95 value **19.95**

Infra-red electric broiler-grill; broils on 3 levels, fast-heating element; handsome chrome finish; removable tray handle.

19.95 Folding butler table.....5.00

May Co. Lakewood Small Appliances, Downstairs



GE canister cleaner

89.95 value **66.95**

This model sold for 89.95 in Nov., 1953, is almost exactly like 1954 model; swivel top, throw-away bags, all above-the-floor cleaning attachments included.

May Co. Lakewood Major Appliances, Downstairs

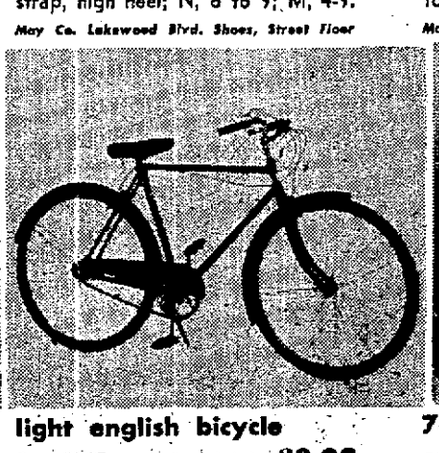


8-ft. pool, shower

Reg. 27.95 **22.88**

Giant 8'x4'x14" canvas and vinyl plastic wading pool with rigid welded steel frame, drain and shower. Won't peel, crack or mildew; grand summer fun for your youngsters.

May Co. Lakewood Toys, Downstairs



light english bicycle

Reg. 59.95 **39.98**

Imported Regal model, Sturmey-Archer 3-speed gears, change gears with flick of a finger; caliper hand brakes. Kick stand 1.50 extra. Reg. 82.00 super de luxe Regal, **52.95**.

May Co. Lakewood Sporting Goods, Downstairs



7-pc. beverage set

Reg. 4.98 **3.59**

6 large satin finish 12-oz. aluminum tumblers, 1 2-qt. matching pitcher with ice guard; beautiful, unbreakable; keeps drinks cold a long time; fine for patio and party use.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 39-2411, MEtcalf 3-0111

½ PRICE DOLL SALE



Regular 7.95 to 17.95

SALE PRICED

FROM

3.98 to 8.98

Girl dolls of durable, unbreakable plastic. They can stand, sit or walk. Saran hair which can be combed, curled and set. Beautifully dressed in every detail and available in different sizes.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST—ALL SALES FINAL

The Most Complete Selection of Toys in Long Beach

I. and I. HENRY
Toy Town
SECOND & LOCUST

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Friday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

PHONE 6-2745
Member of Toy Guidance Council
FREE Park & Shop
Use our year around layaway plan



UCLA SPEAKERS TODAY

Eleanor Peterson, 21, only daughter of Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College and Mrs. Peterson, 5403 E. Anaheim St., is among the 3000 students who will receive degrees this afternoon at UCLA. She will be Senior speaker. Eleanor examines the doctor of philosophy hood Kenneth J. Harker (center) will wear when he speaks for the graduate students, as Lewis Leeburg, student body president, looks on.

Daily Newspaper Advertising SELLS!

NEW YORK TO SORORITIE SHOP IN THREE DAYS

SORORITIE Shop
Ladies and Misses Wearing Apparel
"Where Style is Inexpensive"
218 PINE AVENUE • LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA

June 5, 1954

Mr. Don Nutter
Display Advertising Mgr.
Independent, Press-Telegram
6th and Pine
Long Beach 12, California

Dear Sir:

We at the Sororitie Shop think you will be interested in the tremendous response we have had to the opening ad of our new Hawaiian Sports-Wear department.

Every item listed in the advertisement, received outstanding buyer attention. The demand for our Hawaiian Sun-Wear far exceeded our expectation the first day that it was offered through your newspaper - a phenomenal advertising success, which attracted not only Long Beach shoppers, but also those from outlying areas.

We want to thank you for your cooperation and service and you may be assured that we have big plans for using the Independent, and Press-Telegram.

Very truly yours,

Florence L. Snyder

Sororitie Shop

Fl:ns



Florence L. Snyder

Could your local business stand a shot in the arm? A call to our display advertising department may very well open a new future of business success and profit for you! Phone 70-5951 today and you're headed for greater sales.

MORNING SUNDAY EVENING
INDEPENDENT Press Telegram

Ike Still Cool to Churchill's Big 3 Urging

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — President Eisenhower is prepared to throw cold water on any new move by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill to set up a big three meeting with Russian premier Georgi M. Malenkov, informed sources said Saturday.

These sources said the United States is still holding to its position that the Soviet Union can not earn the right to such a talk until it proves to the world it sincerely wants to settle international problems.

Government circles in London said earlier this week that Churchill likely will try to persuade Mr. Eisenhower to agree to such a meeting when he and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden come here for talks on world problems next week.

HE'D LIKE TO TRY

The 79-year-old British statesman apparently wants to try his personal hand with Malenkov in seeking to find a way out of the deepening world crisis.

Authorities said, however, that the President is not willing to go along. They said the United States holds that efforts to negotiate with the Russians on specific problems all have failed because of Soviet intransigence. Therefore it would be a waste of time for the chiefs of state themselves to try to find any solutions.

Officials pointed out that during the past year the Soviets have blocked efforts to settle problems on Germany, Austria, Korea, Indochina and disarmament.

With Russia refusing to show evidence of wanting to settle these issues, officials said, there seems little point in meeting with Malenkov.

The principal topic to be discussed by the President and Churchill is the Southeast Asian picture. The United States hopes that Britain has now seen enough of Communist stalling at Geneva to realize the Reds will not agree to an Indochinese peace acceptable to the Western powers.

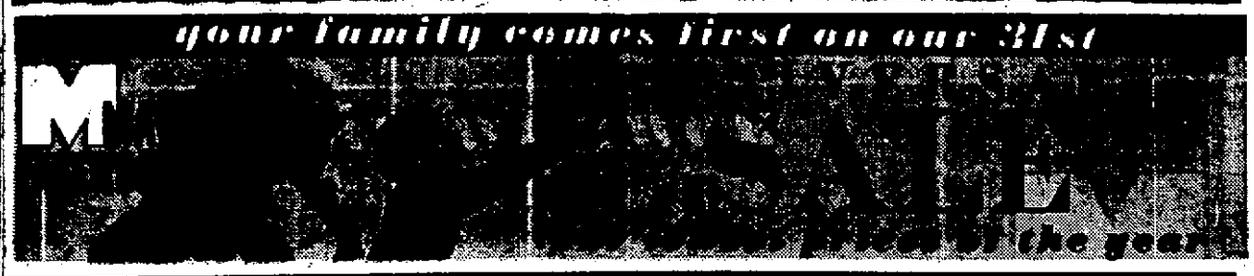
HOPES FOR PACT

If so, the United States hopes Britain will now be willing to push ahead with the U. S.-sponsored plan for a Southeast Asian collective defense pact. If Churchill tells the President he is agreeable, a meeting of the 10 nations lined up for the pact may follow quickly.

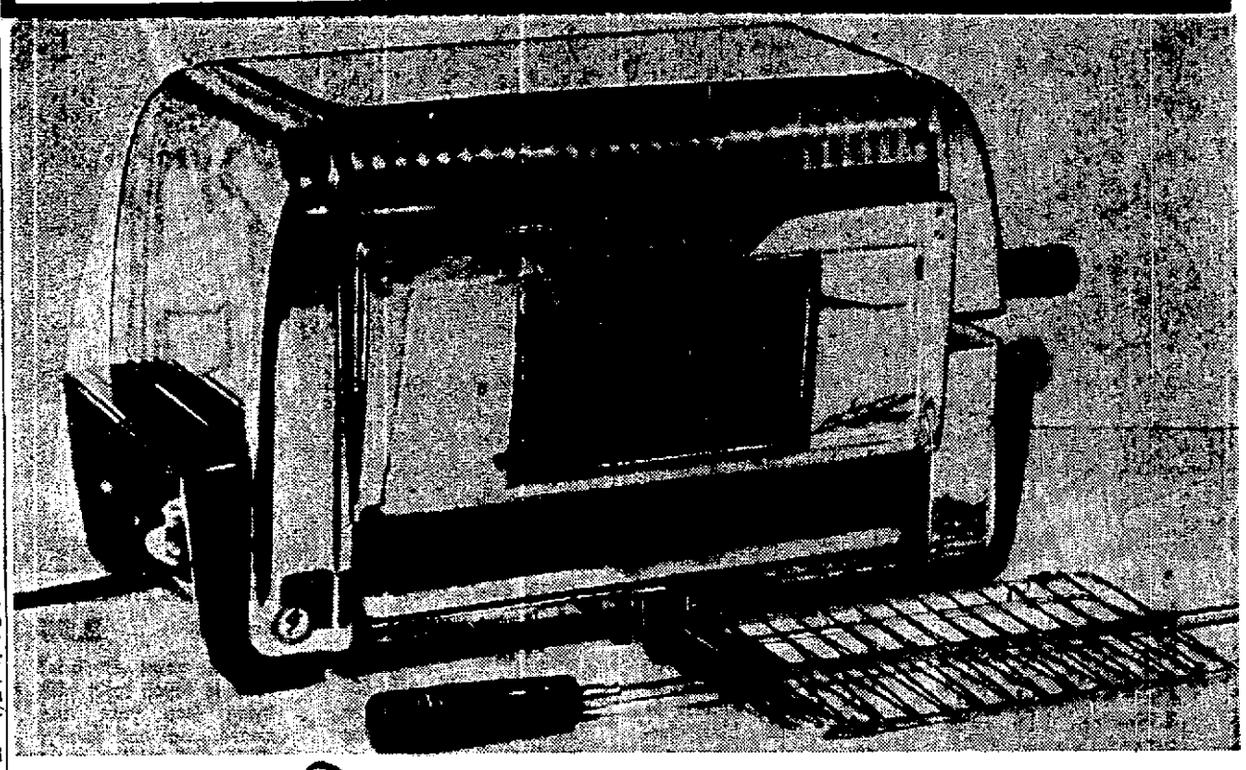
The United States showed that it will not be a party to a partition of Indochina by announcing that Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith will come home from Geneva today. Smith is the chief U. S. delegate.

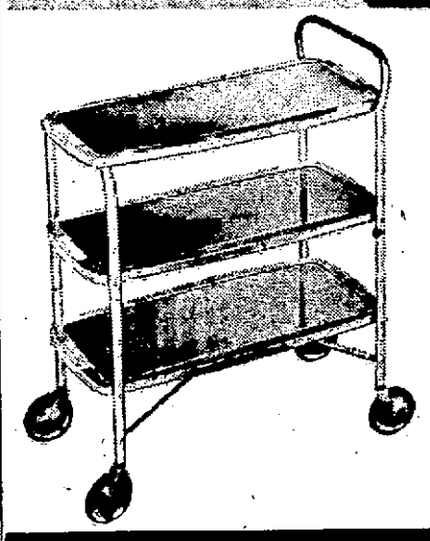
we're open monday night till 9:30

your family comes first on our 21st



ROTO-BROIL 400 IMPERIAL INFRA RED ROTISSERIE





64.95 value

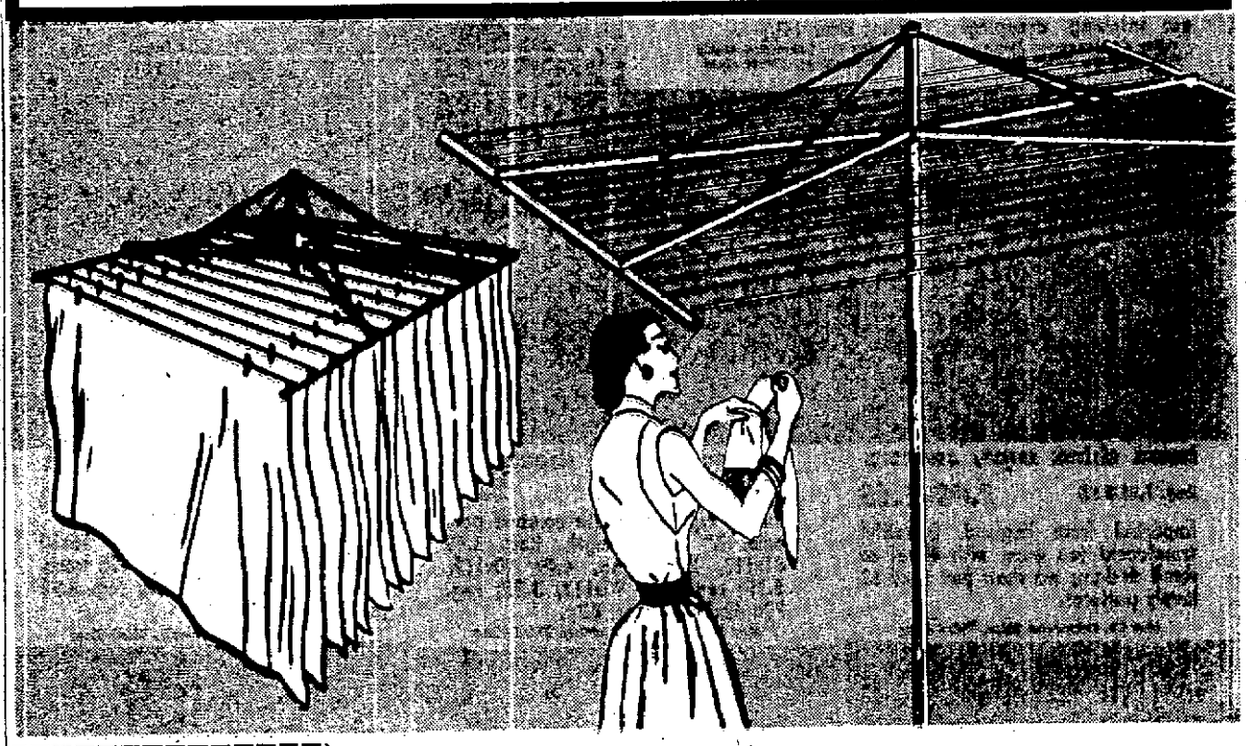
36.95

Saving of 28.00 on Imperial "windo-vue" model, infra-red rotisserie broiler and grill. 2-hour automatic timer with three heat element for rare to well-done cookery. Grill top. Use it right at the table.

FOLDING BUTLER TABLE
reg. 19.95 when purchased with rotisserie **now 5.00**

May Co. Lakewood Small Electrical Appliances, Downstairs

STRAIGHT-LINE OUTDOOR DRYER



Phone L.B. 5-7431 or ME 3-8111
or MAIL THIS COUPON
May Co. Lakewood — Order Board
5100 Lakewood Blvd. — Opens at
Lakewood, California — 8:30 A.M.
Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Size	Price

Name ..... ☐ Cash
Address ..... ☐ Charge
City ..... ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond limited Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under $3.00. 8:30 P.-T.-Ind.

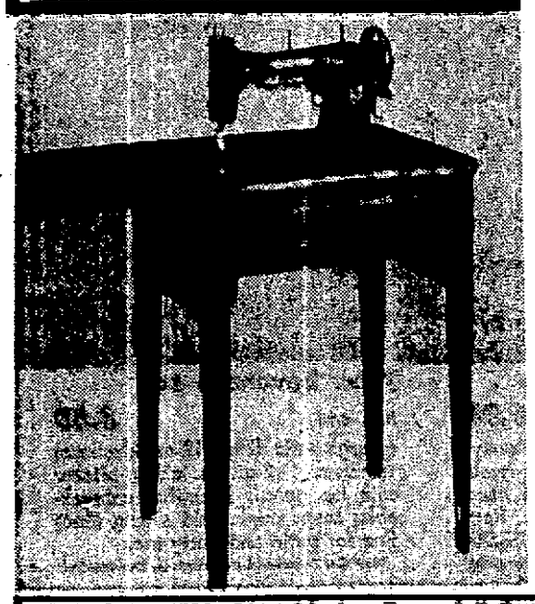
save 3.99
reg. 13.98

9.99

Holds 16 sheets at one time or 5 family wash loads. Saves you time and steps. Revolving type so all lines come to you . . . permits maximum air circulation for faster drying. Tubular center post has Permatube finish, resists rust. With plastic line, ground box.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD



special purchase
White rotary console
SEWING MACHINE

Reg. 184.00 our special anniversary price **147.20**

no down payment — 8.75 monthly*

Only a limited quantity of these fine walnut veneered cabinets, housing one of our best rotary type sewing heads. Featuring automatic tension, selective speed control and forward-reverse sewing. Hurry . . . Order yours now. Save 36.80 on this special value.

Complete set of time-saving attachments and WHITE Magic instructions included.

*May Time service charge included.

May Co. Lakewood Sewing Machines, Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mon. and Fri. 12:30 to 9:30 For Phone Orders and Service Call L. B. 30-2411, ME. 3-8111

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mon. and Fri. 12:30 to 9:30 For Phone Orders and Service Call L. B. 30-2411, ME. 3-8111



AIR AWARD

Maj. Barbara London of Long Beach holds the trophy for the Powder Puff Derby — All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race — starting here July 3. A former Air Force pilot, Mrs. London will be in the 2000-mile race to Knoxville. She holds the only Air Medal won by a woman pilot.

School Aid Supported by 100,000

Organizations representing approximately 100,000 persons have gone on record urging steps be taken to assure that adequate facilities for full-time schooling in the Long Beach Unified School District.

Climbing population figures indicate that present school buildings will not be sufficient to handle school enrollments on a full-day basis in the near future.

Organizations urging the Board of Education to take the necessary actions to make certain each child will receive the benefits of full-time schooling point out that no individual vote of all members of the organizations was taken. But, organization leaders state, overwhelming endorsement of an increased school building program is indicated.

FAMILY SERVICE STAND

Among the latest organizations to ask the board to make plans for full-time schooling for the increasingly large number of school children are the following:

Family Service of Long Beach, which pointed out that "prevention is not only more humane but more socially sound and much cheaper financially than attempting to alleviate delinquency, family break-down and other social problems" and endorsed "all necessary efforts to insure continuation of full day schooling"; Good Fellowship Club; B'nai B'rith, Lodge 870; Calvary Baptist Church; Temple Beth Sholom; Long each Branch, County Medical Assn.

Jewish Community Center adopted a resolution pointing out that "no American child should be deprived of a full education opportunity which can be met only through full-time school sessions" and that half-day sessions for a large number of children in Long Beach and Lakewood will result unless something is done to increase present school plants.

Other organizations: Cement Masons, Local No. 791; Plasterers, Local No. 343; Robert Louis Stevenson PTA; Lions Club, Lakewood; Longfellow PTA executive board; North Long Beach Methodist Church; International Council for Exceptional Children, Long Beach Chapter; Exclusive 12 Social Club; Long Beach Insurance Assn., Inc.; Long Beach Society for the Hard of Hearing; Arthur L. Peterson Post No. 27, American Legion, fourth largest in California; Los Altos Memorial Post, VFW; Native Sons of the Golden West, Parlor No. 278.

BUSINESS WOMEN

Margaret Ive's Business & Professional Women's Club; Progressive Business Women's Club of Long Beach; Samuel Thomas Post, No. 326, American Legion; Sister Elizabeth Kenny Assn.; Garfield PTA; Soroptimist Club; Beta Iota Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma; James Madison PTA; George Washington Carver PTA; Long Beach Adjusters Assn.; N.N.N. Club; Board of Trustees, Central Church of Christ; Capt. William Sullivan Unit No. 617, American Legion Auxiliary; Allied Arts; L.U.B.A.

Co-operative Nursery Groups; Long Beach Blue and Gold Club, UCLA Alumnae group; Los Cerritos Chapter, DAR; Dames Club; Ebell Club; Lakewood Council of Republican Women; Women's City Club; Delta Theta Tau; Beta Sigma Pi; Junior League and Community Presbyterian Church.

we're open monday night till 9:30

your family comes first on our 31st

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

ANNIVERSARY SALE

our lowest prices of the year

SAVE ⅓ ON SEALY MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SETS

Sealy, in co-operation with May Co.'s Anniversary Sale, has combined their top quality tickings with their regular mattress and box spring constructions to bring you Sealy comfort and luxury at a special anniversary price. Quantities are limited, so come in early.

SEALY MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET

74.95 specifications both **49.95**

- Twin and full size sets
- 200 tempered coil unit insures even comfort
- Sisal insulated to prevent "coil feel"
- Many layers of cotton felt, prebuilt border
- Attractive woven stripe ticking
- Mattress sold separately, 29.95

SEALY EXTRA FIRM MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET WITH 484 COILS

105.00 specifications both **69.95**

- Extra firm twin or full size sets
- 242 coils in each piece to insure extra firmness
- Extra heavy insulation for extra comfort, wear
- Ventilated for interior freshness
- Mattress sold separately, 39.95

SEALY MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET WITH 440 COILS

89.95 specifications both **59.95**

- Twin or full size sets.
- 220 coils in each piece
- Many extra layers of cotton felt for insulation
- Famous "balanced posture" insures even comfort
- Sturdy "hotel type" ticking lasts for years
- Mattress sold separately, 34.95

SEALY FIRM MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET WITH 624 COILS

119.95 specifications both **79.95**

- Twin or full size sets
- 312 coil. Perfect balance unit mattress
- 312-coil foundation box spring
- Extra cotton felt for extra insulation
- Beautiful gold rayon damask ticking
- Mattress sold separately, 44.95

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE — SEALY'S TWIN UPHOLSTERED HEADBOARD ENSEMBLE

74.95 value complete **49.95**

- Sealy twin size supporting box spring
- Sealy twin size innerspring mattress
- Handsome upholstered plastic headboard
- Tapered wood legs and brackets
- Limited—two sets to a customer

SEALY'S TWIN FOAM LATEX MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET

105.00 value both **69.95**

- Full 4½ inches of foam rubber latex in mattress
- Firm, supporting stabilized box spring
- Resilient, odorless, non-allergic, self-ventilated
- Never needs turning, never out of shape
- Long-wearing woven stripe ticking. Full size set, 135.00 value, 89.50

May Co. Lakewood Mattresses and Bedding, Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 39-2411, MEtcalf 3-0111

LaHabra Rifleman Claims California's Top Medal



ISAAC HERREN . . . A Champ in 3 Years

By BOB GEIVET

LA HABRA—In only three years of competition with a heavy rifle, Isaac L. Herren of La Habra has become California's top-flight shooter.

Herren, who joined Santiago Rifle and Revolver Club at Santa Ana in 1951 and began using its ranges near Irvine Park regularly, reached his peak in California State Rifle Matches at Camp Hunter Liggett at King City.

It was his first state match, and he shot his way to the Governor's Match trophy with 487 points out of a possible 500.

It was based on competitions of 200-yard offhand, 200-yard rapid fire, 300-yard rapid fire, and 20 shots at 600 yards, prone fire.

Only one other Santiago Club rifleman ever took the trophy; Elmer James Shook of Wilmington won it in 1951, the year Herron began target shooting. Last year, Douglas A. Faulkner of San Diego, long one of California's top-flight riflemen, had the trophy. It was won first in 1929 by L. A. Pope of Los Angeles, an expert whose marksmanship is legend in target-shooting circles.

The Governor's Match plaque is a highly-polished redwood slab on which is mounted the brass nameplate of winners and the donor organization, Palo Alto Rod and Gun Club.

(Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing

According to the Basic Diagnostic office, it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else."

Once they try this new and proven method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases folks are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple. It consists of three steps and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given and if it is a bone condition, the tympanic-oscillations treatment is given.

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years, after receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic-Oscillations to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A.C.
(Letter in our files)

To all readers of The Independent - Press - Telegram the Basic Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only $2.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway in Long Beach. Phone 64-6203. In Huntington Park at 2836 E. Florence.

Police to Give Course in Gun Safety for Youths Desiring Hunting Permits

"Don't blunder with your blunderbuss!"

That could be the motto of the Long Beach Police Junior Rifle Club, in its gun-safety campaign.

If you never have had a California hunting license and are 16 years old, you'll have to complete a four-hour course in gun safety, before you can buy a 1954 license.

The state legislature this year passed a law, which requires a junior hunter safety course to be taken by all would-be Daniel Boones, both boys and girls.

Starting June 30, and each Wednesday thereafter, through Sept. 1, a two-hour class in gun safety will be given by the local club at the Belmont Shore police substation, 5373 E. Second St.

Police Sgt. John W. Whatley and Officer Jack M. De Alba will instruct. Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Fifteen students can be handled in each class. The youths will attend classes on two consecutive Wednesdays.

Sgt. Whatley said, "This will not be a shooting course."

Rather it will teach the juniors how to carry a rifle or shotgun in the field, when crawling under, or over, a fence, and when riding in a car. Ballistics and gun nomenclature also will be taught. Parts of the firearm and their use will be learned.

New hunting licenses go on sale, July 1.

All youths who complete the four-hour course will be given certificates which will permit them to buy license.

Youths who desire information about the classes should telephone, 90-80-64, Sgt. Whatley said.

Pre-Legal Club Eats Breakfast With Attorneys

Members of the Order of Hammurabi, City College pre-legal club, held their annual breakfast with local lawyers and civic leaders at the Victor Hugo restaurant Saturday morning.

Mayor Lyman B. Sutter was principal speaker. Guests included Harwood Stump, the club's first president and now a practicing local attorney, councilman-elect Gerald Desmond and City Attorney Kenneth Sutherland.

President of Hammurabi, Jerry Roberts, presided. Ted Brown is club sponsor.

L.B. Youth Wins Geology Award

David V. Lemone of Long Beach has been awarded a Standard Oil Company of Texas Scholarship in Geology. The scholarship is in the amount of $500, and is presented to a graduate or senior majoring in geology at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, in Socorro, N. M., Lemone, now a senior, has attended the institute since 1951. He was graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School with the class of '49 and was enrolled at Long Beach City College one semester prior to his entering the institute. He is a member of the NMIMT Physics Club, and was recently elected to the office of vice president of the student body.

Dance Invaded by Gangs, One Dead, One Hurt

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—John J. Lopez, 18, was stabbed to death and his brother, Felix, 16, was wounded Saturday when gangs crashed a dance in East Los Angeles, police reported.

Felix told police he ran home to get his older brother, Raymond, 19, when the fight began and they found John's body in a clump of bushes when they returned.

Officers said the dance was sponsored by a youthful group known as the "Honey Drippers" and that the "Star Lighters," the "Florence Avenue Gang" and the "Temple Street Gang" crashed the affair.

Gambler Costello Out of Jail on Big Bond

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Gambler Frank Costello was released from jail in $50,000 bail Saturday on an order from U. S. Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson.

Jackson ruled the underworld Czar should be free while his appeal from an income tax evasion conviction is under consideration. Jackson overruled the Circuit Court of Appeals, which recently turned down Costello's plea for release in bail.

Two Professors at Reed College Assertedly Reds

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee found another friendly witness Saturday, and once again the emphasis was on Reed College.

After three witnesses refused to testify, Robert W. Canon, 34, recently resigned dean of students at the college, took the witness chair and identified two Reed professors as Communists in the late 1940s.

Canon said he joined the party in 1947 while on the campus as an employe of the Veterans Administration. In the year before he left the party, Canon said, he learned Lloyd Reynolds, professor of graphic arts, and Stanley W. Moore, philosophy professor, now on a year's leave, were party members.

Playground Leaders' School

Playground directors will go to "school" this coming week in preparation for the 10-week summer recreation program which opens here June 28 at municipal and public school playgrounds.

Sponsoring the summer fun schedule are the Long Beach Recreation Department and public schools.

Schooling will be in the form of institute sessions with veteran play directors cast in the roles of instructors.

Duane George, administrative assistant of the Recreation Department, is "dean" of the institute program.

George has called a general session for Monday at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of the Municipal Health Center. Gerald Desmond, president of the Recreation Commission, will be main speaker.

Starting Tuesday morning a series of workshop sessions will open at the Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

Friday afternoon all play directors will visit their assigned areas.

(Advertisement)

Kidney Irritation BACKACHE

If you are worried and embarrassed by too frequent, burning or itching urination, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strong, Cloudy Urine or Pressure over Bladder, due to minor Kidney and Bladder Irritation, ask your druggist about CYSTEX. Such symptoms may cause tension and loss of sleep—then you can't help feeling tired, nervous, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in Acid Urine, and its analgesic effect as a mild, gentle pain reliever. Over 300 million CYSTEX tablets used in last 25 years prove safety, success. Don't waste time. Get CYSTEX from druggist today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

Advertising



COLLEGE PERSONALITIES:

Five students of the CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF COMMERCE who were winners in the recent Sales Class Dress Day. Second from left, standing is Bob Johnson, winner of first place. From left to right, standing, J. W. Mays, Johnson, J. N. Campbell, P. A. Trexel, and H. J. Deszcz, and Dr. L. B. Conner, Director. Seated, left to right are the judges: William Stites of Griswold & Co.; Kenny Henry of Greywood's, donor of a prize, and L. J. Linabury of Business Machines Co.

Summer School at 1611 Pine Avenue

The students above pictured are all enrolled in the Higher Accounting course of the California College of Commerce as candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree, a 24-months course. Demand for these men in the Accounting Division of business and government is still in excess of the supply, and salaries are the highest of any profession. The summer term of the college will open on July 6; but registration should be completed immediately as classes are limited.

STENOGRAPHERS can be trained for good jobs at the college, with SPEEDWRITING shorthand in 3 to 6 months, dependent upon background. The cost to train a good stenographer is approximately equal to the first month's wages after graduation. The Placement Office of the college averages 25 calls per month for stenographers, with less than half that number of qualified applicants available. Applicants for training who have had typing and bookkeeping in High School can prepare for these jobs in the 3-month's summer term. Registrations must be made now.



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Paul O. Campbell



H. M. S. Richards



Dr. A. L. Bietz



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52ND ANNUAL

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TIMELY TOPICS FOR THESE TENSE TIMES

June 17—
"Eternity and Unsearchable Riches" Phillip Knox
June 18—
"God's Psychiatry" Paul O. Campbell
June 19—
"Is The Cross Outmoded?" H. M. S. Richards
June 20—
"The Answer To Communism" Dr. A. L. Bietz
June 21—
"Is Drinking A Religious Problem?" C. C. Kott
June 22—
"Where Can Modern Man Find His Authority?" —Jerry Lien
June 23—
"Freedom To Believe" Dr. Merlin Neff
June 24—
"Are Juveniles or Parents Delinquent?" —Dr. Heppenstall
June 25—
"Spiritism" Fordyce W. Detamore
June 26—
"Shall It Be War Or Peace" R. R. Spears
June 27—
"A Faith to Live By" Fordyce W. Detamore

June 17-27
7:30 P.M.

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We will make you the deal of a lifetime! We just won't be underpriced or out-traded! See us before you take anybody else's deal!

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Southland Calendar

DAILY

"Trips to Mars," 3 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Frank Lloyd Wright, noon to 9:30 p. m. except Mondays through July 11 at Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles.

TODAY

Minnesota State Picnic, Bixby Park.

Geary, Okla., Picnic, Orange City Park, Orange.

Los Angeles Home Show, 12:30 to 11:30 p. m. at Pan Pacific Auditorium.

Speed Boat Regatta, Salton Sea.

Corpus Christi Celebration, 10 a. m. at Pala Mission.

Old Miners' Days, Big Bear Lake.

Grunion Run, 10:45 to 11:45 p. m. on Southland beaches.

MONDAY

Missouri State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY

Pennsylvania State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 951 Locust Ave.

THURSDAY

All States Club Dance, 8 p. m. at Belmont Recreation Center.

Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

FRIDAY

Kansas State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Southern California Exposition and San Diego County Fair, through July 5 at Del Mar.

Palomar Mountain Ride, through June 29 from Vista.

SATURDAY

Ohio State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.

California State Picnic, all day in Bixby Park.

Doll Festival, through June 27 at Lakeside.



UN CHAIRMAN

V. J. Skutt, president of Mutual of Omaha, has been named national chairman for United Nations Week for 1954. Harvey S. Firestone Jr., chairman of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., was UN Week chairman in 1953. The 1954 observance—Oct. 17-24—will mark the ninth year for United Nations Week.

Exemplary Book Show Arranged

The best examples of bookmaking produced in the West as selected by a panel of judges for the Rounce & Coffin Club of Los Angeles will be on view in the Art Department Lobby of the Main Library through July 8. This is the library's fifth annual showing of the club's exhibition.

Arrangements for the show were made by Mrs. Mary Pearson, librarian in charge of exhibits at the Main Library.

Books displayed include: "A Voyage on the Colorado—1878" (Bertoni), "California's Utopian Colonies" (Hine), "Panorama" (Title Insurance and Trust Company), "The Advice and Consent of the Senate" (Harris) and "Olson's New Deal for California" (Burke). These are owned by the library and may be borrowed for home reading.

Jet Duration Record

OMAHA (AP)—The Air Force Saturday disclosed that a B-47 Stratojet bomber of the Strategic Air Command has stayed aloft for 25 hours and 19 minutes, setting a new record for refueled jet bomber flight.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Private 'Eye' Agency Subject of Speaker

Methods and functions of a private investigative agency will be described by Maj. Bennett M. Hartman of the Los Angeles firm of Hartman and Myers Tuesday at 6 p.m. to the Exchange Club of Uptown Long Beach in Cock of the North restaurant.

Vice President Dan O'Neill will present the program, which is to be a special ladies night event.

Major Hartman is a former special agent for the U. S. government and a military counter intelligence officer. He was chief instructor of intelligence division for the Asiatic-Pacific Theater's civil affairs staging area, and one of the first five instructors in the Criminal Investigating Division of the Provost Marshal General's School at Arlington, Va.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB NO. 35—Wednesday night, Plantation Restaurant. Prepared speeches by Bob Horton, Dale Gutchell, Mel McCaskey, Pat Patterson and Carl Crandall, Clarence Gilchrist, toastmaster; Nels Leindh, table topic; Harold Neher, evaluator and George Turner, grammarian.

SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel, Pageant Room. Film, "The American Road," on history of automobile.

UPTOWN LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Annual fathers-daughters luncheon. Dr. Robert Hastings, presiding; Doug Douglas, chairman of the boys' and girls' committee, chairman of the day.

LAKEWOOD 20-30 CLUB—Thursday at 7 p.m., Golden Drumstick. Closed business meeting. Gene Truax presiding.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday, 12:15 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Arthur Blackmer, speaker, on "Scientific Living." Andy Holmes, presiding; Royal Lett, chairman.

EAST LONG BEACH CLUB—Thursday noon, California College of Commerce, 1611 Pine Ave. Picnic lunch. Program by Don Davis, president of National Gadget Club. Barney Carman, chairman.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club, speaker Dr. Hugh Tiner, president of Pepperdine College, William H. Clemo presiding, Raymond H. Green, chairman of day.

Ducky Situation

NEW LONDON, Conn. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morrison say their 5-year-old pet, a duck named Jerry, keeps dogs out of the yard, knocks on doors and accompanies Mrs. Morrison shopping. Jerry also keeps the garden clean—of flowers. He eats them.

Steel Negotiations Remain at Standstill

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Negotiators for U. S. Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steelworkers were on a standby basis Saturday after the big union and corporation called an unexpected recess in 1954 contract talks.

Neither the union nor the company would comment on the recess which came Friday as a series of subcommittees adjourned meetings. Both sides said the committees were subject to recall at any time.

UNWANTED hair

Permanently Eradicated by the "St. Pierre" Dual-Action Epilator. Making practicable the complete eradication of the heaviest and most extensive growths of hair on any part of the human body. No harm to health. No disfiguring marks. Cost modest. Men and women operators with years of experience capable of handling any hair problem on either women or men. For complete details send in this ad with name and address for brochure. Better still, come in for personal interview without charge. Mail this ad for brochure.

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Men Only!
PROSTATE
Weakness, Loss of Pep
Urinary Pain and Burning
Night-rising Frequency
Back and Leg Pains—Nervousness
This Office Specializing in Prostate Gland Disorders.
These treatments will make you feel like a new you.
$3 TRIAL TREATMENT
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10-6 Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-8 Tu., Th.
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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P. M.

LAST DAY MONDAY!

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Appliances — Floor Samples

599.95 Frigidaire Double Door Imperial Model refrigerator. No defrost, roll-to-you shelves: Liberal trade-in. **419.95**

299.95 General Electric Automatic Washer..... **249.95**

89.95 General Electric Swivel Top Vac. Cleaner, Now **79.95** and Your Old Vacuum

FREE FREE FREE
We will oil and adjust your sewing machine in our store at no charge to you.

319.00 Adler Zig-Zag Sewing Mach. Cabinet model **249.00**

299.95 Bendix Gyromatic Automatic Washer..... **279.00**

Free! Rigid ironing board (13.95 value) with purchase of Bendix Economat Washer **239.95**

299.95 General Electric 9.2-cu.-ft. faimly size refrigerator **249.95**

USED APPLIANCES

Bendix Economat Automatic Washer, like new..... **64.95**

Bendix Automatic Gas Dryer, De Luxe..... **99.95**

Nearly new Maytag Aluminum Square Tub Washer..... **99.95**

Kenmore Wringer Washer. Clean..... **29.00**

Reconditioned Refinished Refrigerators
General Electric, Westinghouse, Philco, Coldspot
69.95 79.95 89.95 99.95

Gaffers & Sattler De Luxe Gas Range..... **49.95**

Cabinet model Singer Round Bobbin Sewing Machine **79.95**

Round Bobbin Sewing Machine..... **29.95**

Easy De Luxe Spin Dryer Washer..... **49.00**

Tank Type Vacuum Cleaner. Like new..... **19.00**

NEW, BREEZY, SUMMERY COLORS
THE SEASON'S MOST WANTED STYLES!
Gay Prints! Big Polka Dots! Squaw Fashions!

COTTONS ⅓ OFF

JUNIOR Dresses MISSES' Dresses WOMEN'S Dresses

JR.'S, MISSES', WOMEN'S Sheers Prints, plains (dark and light). Reg. 5.95..... **3.99**

JR.'S, MISSES', WOMEN'S Halters Sun types, gay stripes; prints. Reg. 8.98..... **5.99**

JR.'S, MISSES, WOMEN'S Prints Novelties, season's newest cottons. Reg. 10.98.. **7.32**

JR.'S, MISSES', WOMEN'S white ground floral prints, solid color cottons, high style effects. 14.98. **$10**

A fabulous new group of fashion conscious cottons to start your summer! A chance to buy vacation dresses at Big, Big Savings! We can't begin to list the styles—off-shoulder cottons, full-skirted dresses, jacket-types, squaw fashions—all washable, in bright and darker colors.

SALE PRICED!

New Squaw Dresses For Big Sister

values to 5.98 Sizes 7 - 14 **3.88**

Colorful, permanent-crinkle cotton "Squaw" dresses . . . washable, colorfast, sanforized for safe tubbing. Authentic designs. Sleeveless with elasticized bodice top. Full swing 3-tier skirt, bodice trimmed with vari-colored rick-rack. Red, orange, aqua, beige, white. We show just one from a wide assortment.

3.98 SQUAW SKIRTS

Sizes 10 - 18 **2.98**

What Fun! 2 dashing cotton skirts in fashion-right Squaw styles. "Small Rosebud" all-over print—white with blue; gray or lilac flowers. Zeset-finished. Or Indian "Rick-Rack" print—round and round stripes on navy, red or gold ground. All-around pleats. Zipper closing.

Reg. 2.98 Companion Blouses, sizes 32-38. .... **1.98**



Reg. 13.95 sq. yd. Alexander Smtih

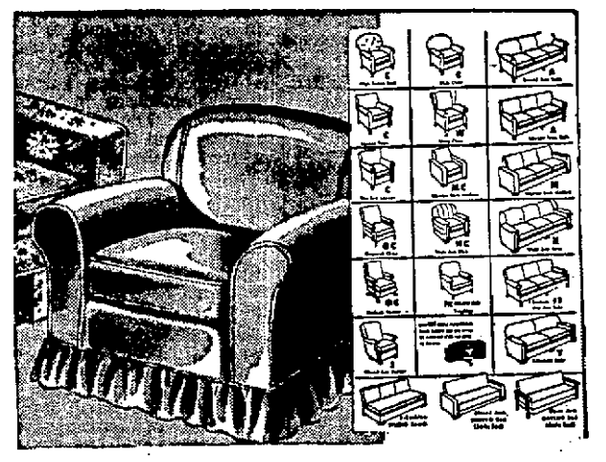
PINEHILL FRIEZE

100% wool, permanent twist broadloom. Guaranteed not to untwist. 12-ft. width only. NOW **8.99** sq. yd.

Reg. 8.95 sq. yd. Mohawk Frieze

Wool Blend Broadloom

Lovely frieze broadloom woven of tightly twisted wool and carpet-rayon yarns—an amazingly long-wearing blend. Comes in beige, green, grey. 9-ft. and 12-ft. widths. NOW **6.99** sq. yd.

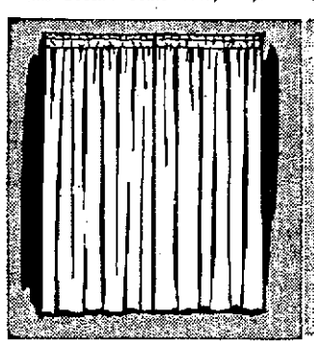


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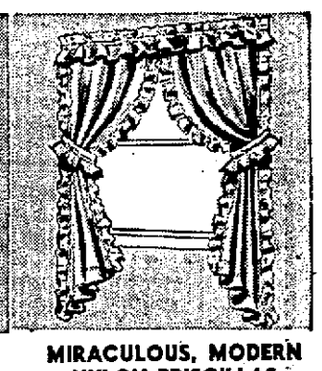
Slip covers by a famous maker. You'll recognize the name! Sturdy, washable, long-washing fabrics, tailored with welted seams. Deep box pleats. Mostly in wine, green or gray prints—or in green solid color. All guaranteed washable. A buy like this doesn't come every day. Hurry! **9.99** each savings to 66%



SHEER, CLEAR NYLON PANELS

42"x81" ea. Reg. 2.19 ..... **1.37**

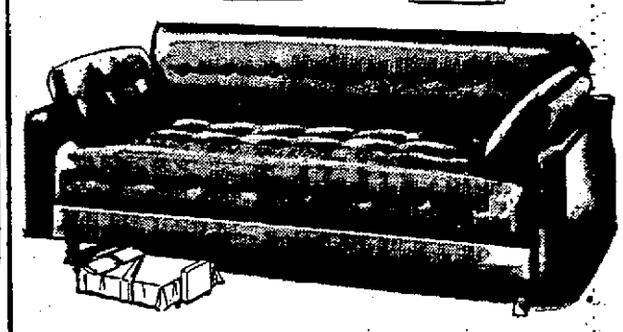
All Nylon panel in white, is tailored to precision standards. Hemmed, finished, all ready to hang. The easiest curtain to care for! Whisks through washing. Needs no ironing.



MIRACULOUS, MODERN NYLON PRISCILLAS

50x81" (ea. side) Reg. 6.79 ..... **4.44**

Overall width, 100" to the pair, so they'll hang full and beautiful on your windows. ALL NYLON—they'll wash in minutes—need no ironing. Wide, wide ruffles. In white.



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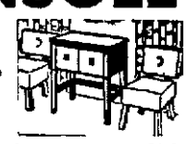
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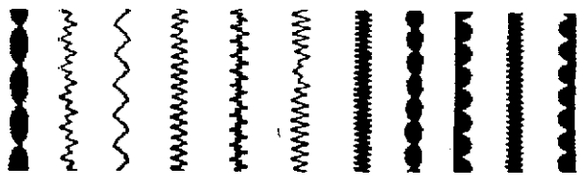
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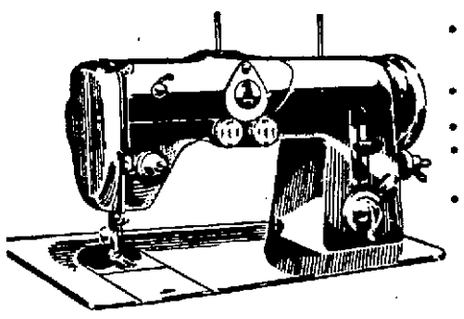
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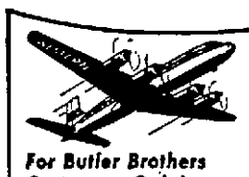
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Maine Race for Senator Drags to End

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—The campaign is dragging to an undramatic close with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) a fading factor in Sen. Margaret Chase Smith's bid for renomination in Maine's Republican senatorial primary Monday.

Maine political prophets regard the woman Senator as an odds-on favorite over young Robert L. Jones, an apostle of McCarthy.

As the only state-wide contest, the Smith-Jones tussle is the showpiece of the primary.

Whatever the outcome, it scarcely can be interpreted as any clear-cut victory or defeat for the controversial Wisconsin Senator. For while McCarthy may be something of a dim and distant factor in the bout, he is not a definite, solid issue.

Even so, the GOP senatorial scrap has developed a measure of national interest because Jones likes McCarthy and Mrs. Smith doesn't. Each made that abundantly evident long before the campaign began.

The 34-year-old Jones, a political novice trying for public office for the first time, has softpedalled his admiration for McCarthy and put on a far more restrained campaign than had been expected.

And while some Down Easterners say they have an idea McCarthy and Jones have kept their fingers crossed in denying the Senator has backed his young admirer, there has been no real evidence that McCarthy has edged into the contest in any way.

In fact, the way many politicians and political pulse-feelers around the state see things, the folks in Maine just aren't stirred up, because they consider Mrs. Smith as much a sure-shot for renomination as anyone can be.

Actually, the campaign has simmered down to Mrs. Smith's support of her record in Congress and Jones' attacks on it.

L.B. Girl Finalist in Marineland Contest



JUDY COSPER . . . Alice in Wonderland?

Judy Cosper, an 11-year-old Long Beach girl with long blonde hair and gray-blue eyes, who loves the story of Alice in Wonderland, is among the finalists in the contest to choose an Alice for the opening of the new oceanarium at Portuguese Bend, it was revealed Saturday night.

Contestants will appear before the judges Tuesday at Portuguese Bend.

In the opening ceremony, the modern Alice in Wonderland will talk with the oceanarium animals as Alice talked with the walrus, dormouse, White Rabbit and Mad Hatter in the well-loved story.

Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Cosper, 270 Lindero Ave., already has made a medium-sized sacrifice for the role. She cut off two inches of her hair.

It was that much longer than the conventional pictures of Alice.

Jordan's Troops Battle Israelis for 15 Hours

JERUSALEM, Jordan (AP)—Jordanian border guards battled 100 Israeli troops for 15 hours Saturday in the village of Beit Fukin, near Bethlehem.

The Israeli force crossed into Jordan to recover the bodies of three Israeli marauders who were killed Friday in the same area, Jordan charged.

The three bodies were handed to the Jews at Mandelbaum Gate Saturday night by United Nations representatives. Jordan complained to the Mixed Armistice Commission during the fight and Jordan and Israeli truce teams saw the windup of the skirmish.

One Arab woman was shot in the abdomen. She was pregnant and the shot killed the child. Her condition is serious, officials said.

According to Jordanian spokesmen, the fight began Friday when an Israeli patrol crossed the armistice line and fired on Arab shepherds. A Jordan National Guard patrol engaged the Israelis and killed three. The Israelis retreated, but Saturday, another force of 100 Israelis moved into the area to recover their dead.

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3½% CURRENT DIVIDEND Rate
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All funds received by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st.
328 AMERICAN AVE.

Farmers Get Crop Control Data Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers will learn Monday whether the strictest federal curbs in history are to be imposed upon their production of major crops next year.

Secretary of agriculture Benson is set to announce at a news conference what the government purposes to do to keep the present record-breaking surplus of farm commodities from becoming larger. The government itself has about 6½ billion dollars invested in these stocks.

Specifically, the secretary is expected to announce that growers will be asked to continue rigid marketing quotas on wheat next year and take another 12 per cent planting reduction on top of this year's 20 per cent.

Also, Benson is expected to announce what steps the department will take to keep "surplus" wheat, cotton, and corn land from being diverted into the production of oversupplies of other crops, such as soybeans, flaxseed, barley, rye, oats, dry beans, potatoes.

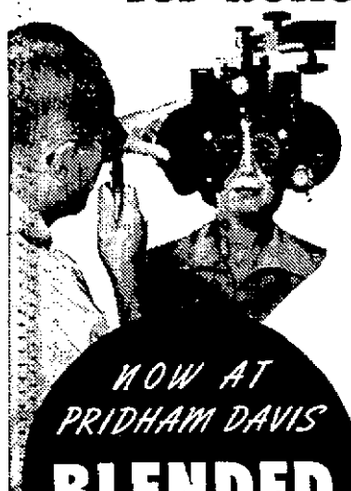
It appears now that farmers will be asked to plant some 40 million fewer acres of wheat, cotton and corn next year than they planted in 1943. By comparison, farmers are planting about 350 million acres to all crops this year.

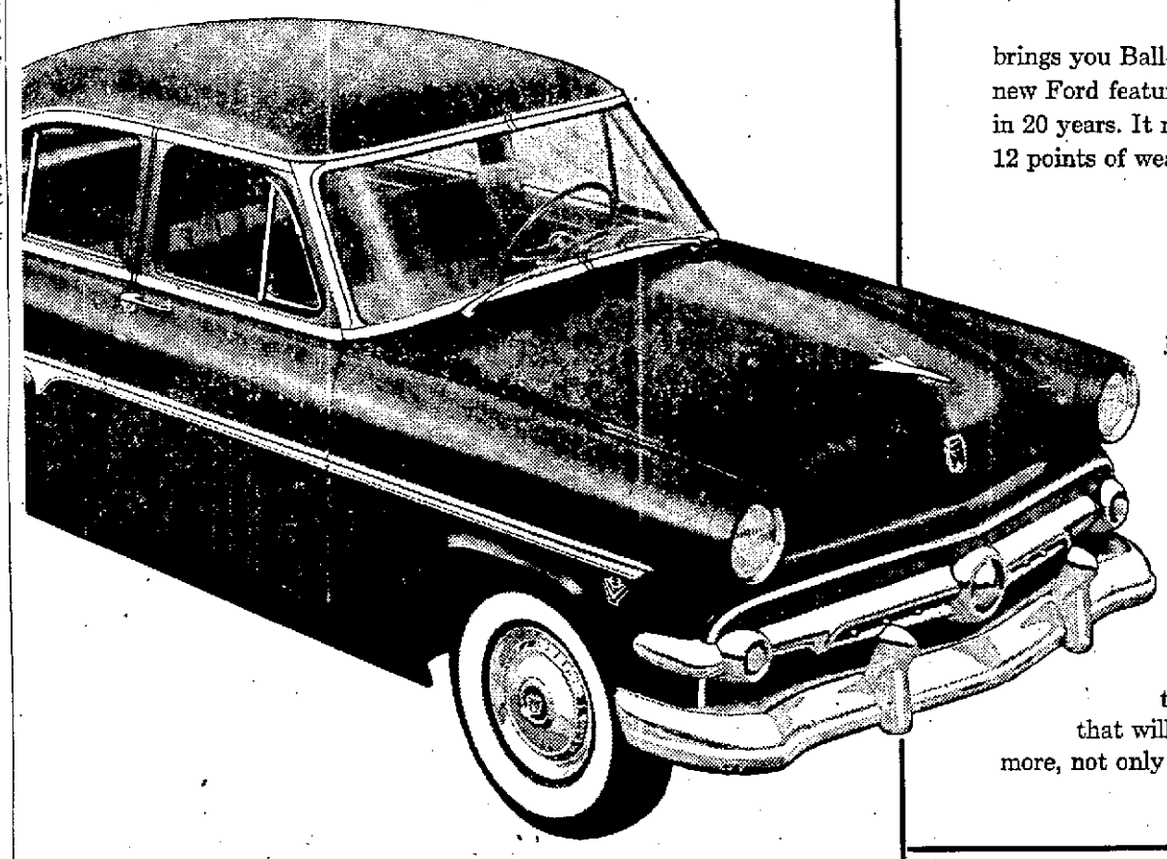
To prevent diversion of this land to other crops not needed, Benson may set up new conditions which farmers would have to meet to become eligible for all-important government price supports.

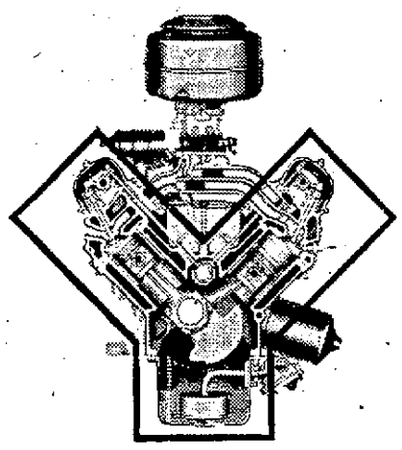
Smokey Has Impact

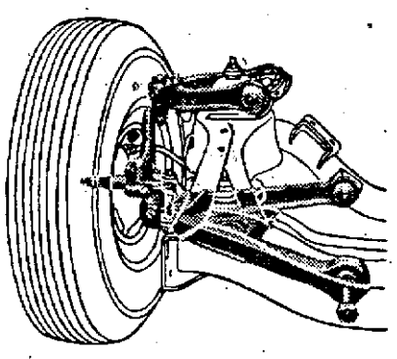
WASHINGTON (AP)—Smokey, the bear, can be proud. There were 18 per cent fewer forest fires last year than in 1952.

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There's only one car in the low-price field that brings you Ball-Joint Front Suspension. And that car is Ford. This new Ford feature is the most important advance in chassis design in 20 years. It makes all riding and handling easier . . . eliminates 12 points of wear . . . helps Ford retain its "new-car feel" far longer.


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There's only one car in the low-price field that has truly modern styling. And that car is Ford. With its clean, honest lines, Ford has set a new styling trend for the industry. Ford styling is *advanced* styling that will *stay* in style for years . . . help make your Ford worth more, not only when you buy it, but when it's time to trade.

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Not Enough Jobs for All, E. German Refugees Return

BERLIN (AP)—Thousands of East German refugees who fled to the West to escape Red tyranny, are returning to the Soviet zone because they are unable to find work in West Germany, Western officials said Saturday.

The Communists are using the returned refugees in a large-scale propaganda drive to prove that the "golden west" is a myth, the officials said.

The West German government statistical office said that the refugees who returned to the east last year rose from 999 in the first quarter to 4828 in the last quarter of 1953.

Authoritative sources said the estimated flow this year is higher.

The West German refugee ministry estimated that between 7000 and 10,000 refugees went back to the eastern zone since June of last year.

But, the sources said Soviet zone Germans continue to stream to the west at the rate of approximately 10,000 each month.

DELEGATES TO SAN DIEGO

President Bill Fisher and Richard Hall will represent the Uptown Exchange Club at the state Exchange Clubs convention Thursday, Friday and Saturday at San Diego.

Old Documents Bare Close Nazi-Red Collaboration

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Captured German documents made public Saturday show graphically Nazi-Soviet collaboration during the so-called "phony war"—the first six months of World War II.

The collaboration, the documents illustrate, included such things as a quick shift in the Kremlin's propaganda pitch inside Russia, an argument between the Reds and Nazis over what motives should be advanced for the Russian invasion of Poland and negotiations to permit German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop the use of some choice hunting grounds used by the Reds.

The documents, a great many of them published for the first time, total 111. They were compiled in a single thick volume of more than 1000 pages by editors of the British Foreign Office, the French Foreign Office and United States Department of State.

It is the eighth volume in a series covering German foreign policy from 1918 to 1945 and bears the subtitle: "The War Years, Sept. 4, 1939 — March 18, 1940."

Nazi-Soviet relations bulk largest in the volume, However, the documents captured from the archives of the German Foreign Ministry also disclose Germany's two-fold policy toward the neutrals after the war's outbreak in 1939.

This dual objective was: (1) to counteract the workings of the Allied blockade and (2) to discourage the neutrals, including the United States, from a closer alignment with Britain and France.

Also, the documents include a caution from Hans Thomsen, charge d'affairs at the German embassy in Washington, against any resort to sabotage in America as in World War I. Thomsen argued this would cut the ground out from under the so-called isolationists who contended American interests were not involved in the European war.

The German ambassador in the Soviet Union, then a man named Schulenburg, wired Ribbentrop on Sept. 6, 1939, about the Kremlin's quick turnabout on its domestic propaganda concerning Germany, after Hitler and Stalin made their pact.

"The press is as though transformed," messaged Schulenburg, who added that "anti-German literature is being removed from the book trade."

He commented, however, that mistrust of Germany sown in the Soviet Union for years "cannot be so quickly removed." Nevertheless, he voiced confidence that the Reds' propaganda mill would operate "in a masterly fashion to influence the attitude of the population in the direction which it has desired"—that is, to still fears that Germany, after defeating Poland, might turn against Russia.

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Certificates Given to 119 by 'Phi Beta'

More than 100 of this year's high school graduates have been honored by Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Assn., of Long Beach, reports Evangelyn Lewis, president of the association.

Each has been presented a certificate by Dorothy M. Carr, chairman of the project committee, in recognition of outstanding scholarship.

The list of the students and their schools follows:

AVALON HIGH SCHOOL—Leonard Rose, Olivette Goe, Janet Peterson.

BELLFLOWER HIGH—Hazel Armstrong, Eva Brentlinger, LeRoy Gates, Phyllis Griffith, Mary Ann Johnsen, Dana Marsh, David McLean, Arline Oosten, Charline Pickrell, Robert Pletcher, Elaine Reed, Beverly Saunders, Arthur Steinman, Doris Thompson, Marjorie VanLeeuwen.

EXCELSIOR HIGH — Abe Alves, Mary Barnett, Dean Lowe, Dick Payne, Effie Stuber, Donna Wallis, Charles Ward, Jennie Wassenaar, Mike Yaki, Joe Zvonek.

JORDAN HIGH—Donald Alford, Allan Brakensiek, Janet Chenoweth, Judy Crystal, Betty Lee Dale, Jon Boyer, Billie Gano, Shirley Ann Goodloe, Charles Goodman, Jay Hagey, Martha Isenberg, Kathleen Johnson, Richard Lourimore, Lee Morgan, Barbara Ann Nickeson, James Palmer Jr., Carollyn Paslak, Sandra Pulaski, Odessa Russell, Donna Smith, Richard St. John, Nancy Sweetland, Nancy Witcher.

POLYTECHNIC HIGH—Lois Baker, Marlene Barnett, Suzanne Blair, Paul Blake, Frank Bole, Carolyn Carlson, Al Davis, Sandra Elder, Bill Gray, Marlene Hada, Bertrand Howk, Nikki Kahler, Myrna Kelley, Marilyn Lortscher, Jean Ann Miller, Joan Morrison, Larry Nichols, Carol Oberson, Loye Peters, Kenneth Riedmand, Hanon Sinay, Bob Sklar, Irene Sullos, Robert Wells.

WILSON HIGH—Diane Adarsm, Margaret Breckenridge, Elaine Butterfield, Barbara Copeland, Sandra Cotler, Virginia Sue Davis, Geraldine Fairchild, Stanley Fox, Jean Garverick, Virginia Hayes, Sherry Hossom, Dorill Jones, Bill Marmion, Bruce McCandless, Jack McFadden, Bevan Newton, Robert Peyton, Shirley Plemon, Joe Reeves, Donald Sargent, Frank Smead, Laureen Smith Schenck, Susanne Soltysik, Sue Stapleton, Fred Stukenberg, Kathy Upton, Sue Waddelow, Iris Whitman, Terry Woll.

ST. ANTHONY'S HIGH—Joan Lilley, Carol Moss, Sandra Nash, Cynthia Mattson, Terry Laughlin, Anthony Leuer, William Levada, James McElenney, Richard Morris, Richard Mueller, George Niederauer, Joseph Remley, Michael Toohey, John Wavell.

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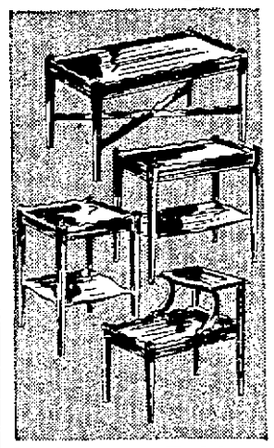
SAVE 12.07 on Reg. 49.95 Twin or Full Mattress Sets, 37.88

SAVE 40.07 on Reg. 99.95 Twin Size Foam Latex Set, 59.88

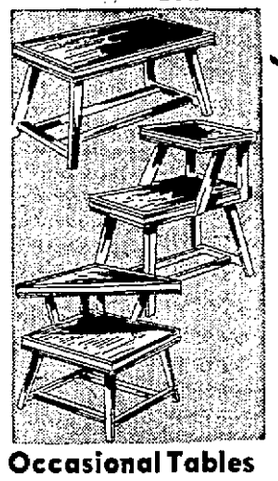
SAVE 35.07 on Reg. 109.95 Full Size Foam Latex Set, 74.88

Regular 79.95 Twin or Full Size — 49.88 — 1.99 DOWN — Sears Easy Terms; Usual Carrying Charge

Mattress, Box Spring 69.88
Reg. 109.95 set of 612-Coil Mattress, matching box spring, Save Now!



Mahogany Tables
Reg. 14.95 10.88 ea.
Matched Honduras mahogany, 5-ply tops, Tuftsheen finish. Choice of cocktail, step-end, end or lamp tables.



Occasional Tables
Mahogany or limed oak finish hardwood with plastic baked finish tops.
9.95 cocktail table 6.44
9.95 Step Table 6.44
11.95 corner table 8.44



169.88 — 16.99 DOWN — Sears Easy Terms, Usual Carrying Charge

Reg. 219.50 Sectional
Save 49.62! New 2-piece style with wide arms you admire. Fiber 'E' frieze cover . . . hardwood frame and many construction features found only in better sectionals. Extra large . . . each section will seat two comfortably. Limited quantity!

Chrome Table 27.88
Reg. 42.95. Heavy chrome-plated frame, pearl effect plastic top, 30x40".

209.95 Tuckaway 169.88
Save 40.07! Full size, innerspring mattress, quick conversion!

Sofa and Chair 149.88
Reg. 214.95 set! Deep coil spring back and seat cushions. Save!

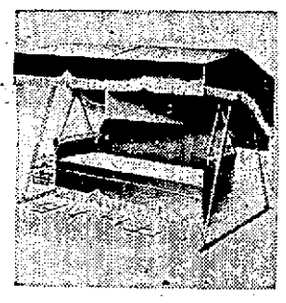
Limed Oak Set 99.88
Reg. 129.95 . . . a real slash in price! Complete bedroom, stunning.

Bedroom Set 87.88
Reg. 129.95, a 42.07 saving! Complete modern bedroom. Order now!

Divan & Chair 99.88
Reg. 139.95! Exciting 40.07 saving on this modern group! Opens to bed.

SAVE on Patio Pieces!

Reg. 69.95 Lawn Swing 49.88
4.99 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms, Usual Carrying Charge
Water-repellent vat-dyed duck cover in choice of colors, 96-coil innerspring pad. Easy to assemble.



24.95 Chaise and Pad 17.88
Aluminum frame. Bright duck pad.

16.95 Patio Umbrella 13.88
Multicolor stripes. 7-foot size.

13.95 Umbrella Table 11.88
Tubular steel legs, 33" top. White.

9.95 to 14.95 Value Rattan Peel Chairs, fan or arm style. Natural finish. Sturdy, light 5.99

SAVE 40.07 on 199.95 Sofa and Chair 159.88
Covered in rich Fiber 'E' frieze. Choice of colors.

SAVE 59.62 on 249.50 Sofa and Chair 189.88
Covered in elegant jacquard frieze. Harmony House colors.

SAVE 69.62 on 269.50 Sofa and Chair 199.88
Covered in rugged mohair frieze. Many colors.

SAVE 79.62 on 299.50 Sofa and Chair 219.88
De luxe! Covered in wear-resistant nylon frieze.

275.80 "Seamist" Mahogany Bedroom Set 189.88
9-drawer triple dresser with mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 nite stands. Hardwood, dustproof, centerguide drawers.
Reg. 195.90 Triple Dresser & Headboard 149.88

SAVE 6.02 on 25.90 Rollaway Bed & Mattress 19.88
Strong steel frame folds for compact storage. Complete with mattress. Ideal for overnight guests!

SAVE 2.07 on Regular 8.95 Deluxe Bed Frame 6.88
Our BEST—never before at this low price! Extra strong angle iron. Heavy duty 2" plastic wheels. With brakes.

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The Playhouse 21 21-Inch TV Console

- Here, for the first time at this low price, is Magnavox-quality 21" console TV.
- Powerful Long-Distance Chassis makes telecasting stations seem miles closer.
- Magnascope Big Picture System with 21-inch Screen slanted to cast roomlight reflections to the floor.
- Exclusive Magnascope optically-filtered screen is slanted to prevent glare and produce life-like contrast.
- Big 12-inch speaker is slanted upward to better distribute high-fidelity sound.
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Modern Rocker 27.88
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Frieze covers with blonde or walnut wood trim. No-sag base and spring back.
$6.95 Rocker with Lock and Matching Ottoman 59.88



Occasional Chair 12.88
Regular 18.95
Modern pull-up style, frieze-tapestry combination. Hardwood frame, no-sag seat. Choice of smart colors.
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CHECK All These Buys!

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8.95 Crib Mattress, 42-coil innerspring unit in plastic cover, Tuftless. Pink with blue 6.88
2.19 Stool, ready-to-paint. Sanded kiln-dried cabinetwood, 18" 1.50
2.49 Stool, ready-to-paint. Sanded kiln-dried cabinetwood, 24" 1.99
2.89 Stool, ready-to-paint. Sanded kiln-dried cabinetwood, 30" 2.39
37.95 Ready-to-Paint Wardrobe. Doweled, glued. Sliding doors. 26x24x72" 29.88
26.95 TV Chair, full coil construction. Tapestry and matelasse covers with moss trim. 15.88
47.95 Tub Chair in rich tapestries, matelasses or friezes. Save 20.07 27.88
67.95 Wing Chair in high grade tapestry and matelesse covers 39.88



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Reg. 5.75 Broadloom

3.99 sq. yd.

Every inch PERFECT! Now you don't have to wait for your ship to come in to have your home carpeted! During this gigantic Warehouse Clearance Sears offers you gorgeous axminster broadloom priced so low every wise homemaker will do a double take! Choose from special group of patterns in tone-on-tone and leaf motifs, specially selected for their distinctive beauty . . . in rose, grey, green or beige. 9 and 12-ft. widths . . . order yours for greater luxury . . . RIGHT AWAY!

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5.49 sq. yd.
Choice of rich axminster or velvet with high enduring beauty. Harmony House parch-pile blended of wool and rayon yarns in beige, grey floral, grey leaf or green damask.

9.75 All-Wool Broadloom
7.39 sq. yd.
SAVE 2.36 sq. yd. on high and low texture carpet or high pile axminster in Sears exclusive patterns and colors. Beige, grey or green in 9, 12-ft. widths. Use wall-to-wall!

8.50 Better Broadloom
6.39 sq. yd.
Frieze or Tropical Leaf better broadloom. Save 2.11 sq. yd.! Choice of tropical leaf or plain frieze for modern to traditional rooms. In grey, green or beige . . . 2 and 12-ft. widths.

10.95 All-Wool Wilton
8.39 sq. yd.
One of the finest carpets made at 10.95—reduced for over 20% saving! Springy pile of loop and cut pile of imported wools. Charm—in any setting. 9' width in lovely colors.

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American at Fifth DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Independent-Press-Telegram
LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1954
Sports . . . Pages 5-9 ★ Real Estate and Business . . . Pages 10-16

Cold Machines Reckon Fate of Beauty Champ

"Beauty of face, beauty of figure, charm, poise and personality" were the prime judging standards announced Saturday for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant here July 15-25.

The announcement revealed that 11 judges will study 80 contestants to select the world's most beautiful woman. But the final reckoning will be made by coldly calculating little machines guaranteed not to be influenced by a wink.

Vincent Trotta, dean of beauty judges, will again direct the Court of International Pulchritude. He was born in Italy, a land whose women are even more dizzying and disturbing than the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Dean Trotta has spoken. The result is a tome of rules and regulations almost as profound as The Hague's international legal code. Aim of the judging guide is to give slender Miss Thailand, for instance, as fair a shake as chesty Miss Seattle, assuring equality for the have-not nations.

Ballots of the 11 judges will be checked and tabulated by two adding and calculating machine operators from Burroughs, working under the supervision of H. G. Markworth of National City Bank of Long Beach.

Miss Universe will be announced only when the last total of delightfully round figures has ticked off in Mr. Markworth's machines.

"Whether the contestants come from the Orient, Latin countries, Anglo-Saxon countries or the Middle East, the girls will be judged abstractly on the basis of natural beauty alone, as found the world over," a communique from Pageant headquarters announces.

"The modern conception of judging beautiful womanhood is no longer determined by the old method of tape measurement. To an expert, beautiful womanhood is viewed by form, lines, contour, proper proportions, texture of flesh, bloom of youth, expression of voice and personality."

★ ★ ★

Here is a point-by-point rundown:

1. An imaginary line through the center of the head must pass through the center of the neck and torso, dividing the legs. The projection of this line must pass between the two heels.

2. Shoulders must be wider than the hip and slope at a 20-degree angle from the tip of the shoulders to the neck.

3. The neck must be graceful enough to act as a pedestal to the head.

4. Arms must flow along the sides and act as a frame to the body.

5. Legs must fuse at the hips, knees, calves. Heels join with little space separating the legs.

6. The head should be the crowning glory of the body, the hairdo serving as a frame for the head. No hard edges should separate the face from the hair.

7. Lines of the arms should be full but graceful, the fingers, slender, neither boney nor pudgy, nails well groomed.

8. According to the height of the girl, the bosom should be well proportioned and not accentuated.

★ ★ ★

Dean Trotta was asked what measures would be taken to either prove or disprove a suspected case of "accentuated" bosom.

Mr. Trotta replied that neither the judges nor the calculating machines need be concerned.

"The question simply does not arise," said Mr. Trotta, clicking his heels together.

An imaginary line between his heels ran straight to the nearest exit.



VINCENT TROTTA
"Form . . . Flesh . . . Bloom"



IMAGINARY LINES AND SLOPES

Myrna Hansen, the reigning Miss United States, illustrates champion form. Judges at Miss Universe Beauty Pageant must study imaginary lines, the slope of the shoulders, the fusing of legs and watch for "accentuation of the bosom."

Beach Combing

With MALCOLM EPLEY

THIS is a Father's Day story about a man who has no sons of his own but who is a sort of professional father to hundreds of Long Beach youngsters.

He is Joe Chapman, for many years employed by the Long Beach Unified School District as a repairer of electrical and electronic equipment. Chapman seems to have a genius for getting boys started off on the right-track—helping lads with problems to lick them, and lads without problems toward a wholesome and constructive outlook.

Scores of youngsters have made crystal or one or two-tube radio sets under Joe's skilled direction. Others have made jet racers, model airplanes. On Saturday nights he conducts an informal class in mathematics.

Many boys have worked and saved their money to go on a three-day bike trip to San Diego with Joe Chapman. Joe's smart—he gives the kids, who come under his wing an objective to work for.

YOU'LL find kids—and men—in Long Beach who give Joe Chapman a lot of credit for their success. For example, James Palmer, who will enter Annapolis this fall, says he never would have made it without the direction of Joe Chapman. Bob Oyerly, who won a scholarship to Occidental this year, gives Joe credit for his success.

Joe's boys are of all ages and colors and wear all kinds of clothes. An acquaintance who told me about Joe said: "You would be startled if you knew how many pairs of jeans Joe has purchased for boys who had run out of patches."

This story was suggested by a Long Beach woman who knows well the fine work Joe has done. Scores of people will talk for hours about Joe Chapman and will end up warning you not to give their names because Joe would be angry. He doesn't want recognition. But I think you'll agree he has some coming.

AS a father who has been working at the trade for quite some time, I think it would be timely on this day—when everybody is saying nice things about fathers—to make note of a few of the things we'll be panned for with ample justification on other days.

Like getting home late, maybe with a whiff of beer on the breath.

Or removing our shoes and leaving them in the center of the living room.

Or forgetting to mail some letters.

Or turning the TV to the baseball game when somebody else wants to see something more uplifting—like "I Love Lucy" or "What's the Name of That Song?" or "Mama."

Or playing golf "for exercise" when the lawn needs trimming.

Or making cynical remarks about hen parties.

Or letting the family garage become a mess while criticizing the poor housekeeping job the women are doing.

Or seeming to loiter along life's path when, plain as day, destiny is calling us to do things that will make the family rich and famous.

We dads do appreciate that there's a day when people try to overlook our shortcomings. It can't be very easy.

DOES scramble slow up pedestrian traffic? There is a longer wait between go signals for pedestrians, but a friend of mine reported that he walked normal pace from Ocean Blvd. to Sixth and Pine and hit the walk signal right on the nose at every crossing. Maybe it was his lucky day.

Cal Wupper suggests that white lines be painted diagonally across scramble intersections as a guide to pedestrians, who are permitted to walk catty-corner, and as a notice to drivers that it is a scramble corner.

Wupper, a scramble enthusiast, wonders who started the idea here. Don't know, but I wish modestly to point out that it got some mention three or four years ago in this dept.

DRIFTWOOD—Roy MacMillan thinks the champ cow at the annual Paramount dairy show should be dubbed "Miss MOOniverse" . . . Everybody must be writing Senators and Congressmen nowadays. Nary a day passes without a dozen or more calls from people wanting to know names of California senators and how to address them. If it's a Senator, it's "Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C." House Office Bldg. is right for Congressmen. Just as simple as that. . . . By the way, don't abbreviate Senate Office Building by using just the initials. Your Senator might misunderstand.

Estate Gives $150,000 to Dental Clinic

Establishment of an endowment fund to provide additional income for the operation of the Children's Dental Health Center, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hiway, will be announced at a dinner meeting under the auspices of the Junior League and the children's Dental Foundation board Monday night in the Virginia Country Club.

George Marx, executor of the Sarah Louise Duncan estate, who had discretionary powers to distribute one-fourth of her million dollar estate allotted $150,000 to the endowment fund. To this amount the Junior League has added $13,000. Mrs. Duncan died in 1952.

The endowment is administered by the Children's Dental Foundation Board which includes Mrs. John Davis, president; George Marx, vice president; Mrs. Jack Wooding, secretary; Mrs. John Biby, treasurer; Mrs. John Cooper, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Edmund Richards, John Fowler, James Craig Jr., Paul Ash, Robert Godwin, Herbett Fielding, Drs. Mulford Smith, Eldor Sagehorn and Edwin Harvey.

Founded in 1932 by the late Dr. Robert E. Anderson, then dental supervisor of the public schools, the dental health center has served 20,000 children. The clinic exists as a part-pay clinic for children from pre-school age through the ninth grade who can not afford private dental care. The clinic is used as a model for dental clinics over the country.

The clinic first was housed in the basement of Community Hospital in one room. Since 1937 it has been sponsored by the Junior League of Long Beach, with the support of the public schools and the Third District Dental Society. The largest single contributing group is the PTA.

The threefold purpose of the clinic is to give instructions on proper nutrition so that children may have better teeth, give instruction on tooth care such as tooth brush drills, and have teeth filled by qualified and licensed dentists. Teeth are extracted when necessary.

2 in Sports Car Hurt at Gardena

Two occupants of a British MG sports car were hurt, one seriously, in a two-car collision Saturday at 149th St. and Western Ave. in Gardena.

Driver of the small car, Carl R. Capossy, 24, of Los Angeles, suffered major injuries while his passenger, Beverley Gottfred, 22, of Los Angeles, was treated and released. The other driver was not hurt.

MYSTERY HANGS DEEP

Stella Disappeared A Year Ago Tonight

By VERA WILLIAMS

It was one year ago tonight that blonde 8-year-old Stella Darlene Nolan disappeared from Norwalk's Auction City.

And mystery clings tight to the child last seen about 7:30 p. m. June 20, 1953 playing near the sandwich stand conducted by her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nolan at Auction City.

Not one shred of evidence has been uncovered to reveal what happened to the little girl. Her disappearance has become one of the Southland's most baffling cases.

Capt. Gordon Bowers, in charge of the sheriff's department detective bureau, said Saturday night:

"We have found out exactly nothing. We haven't a thing to go on—we never did have anything to go on . . .

"We never have found a single person who saw Stella get into a car or saw Stella wander off or saw her talk to a suspicious person.

"We never found anyone who even heard her scream or cry or protest. The children with whom she was playing jacks a short time before she disappeared do not know a thing about her.

"We have questioned between 250 and 300 persons who were suspects or possible suspects and we put 25 of them through the lie detector and they were cleared. We have questioned every sex degenerate known to operate in the southern part of Los Angeles County. In addition, we have questioned 50 to 75 persons who might possibly have information, but were not considered suspects.

"We have had two men—Sgt. Sid Jolivette and Sgt. Jack Lawton of the Norwalk sheriff's office—on the case exclusively since it broke and we'll keep them on it as long as there is a clue to go on."



STELLA NOLAN
Playmates Don't Know

The Nolans, who were devoted to Stella, their only child, Saturday night told the Independent, Press-Telegram, "We are staying at the trailer park, 16108 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton, where we lived when Stella disappeared. And we expect to stay right here so that if Stella ever can get back to us, she can find us."

Investigators are inclined to believe that the best lead in the case came from Stockton a few days after Stella's strange disappearance.

A little girl answering Stella's description jumped from a moving car in Stockton crying, "I want my Mommy!"

A woman who jumped out of the car after her said, "We are taking you to your mommy," and pulled her back into the car.

Police were given good descriptions of child, woman and the man driver but the trio was not seen again.

Pedestrian Hit But Walks Away

An unidentified male pedestrian, about 65, was knocked to the pavement Saturday afternoon at W. Ocean Blvd. and Santa Cruz St. by a car driven by Roy B. Donaldson, of 104 Edison Pl.

Donaldson told police the victim's left knee was skinned, but that he refused medical aid and walked away without giving his name or address.

ALL ABOARD!

Railroaders Picnic Today

Railroaders will have their day today when 7000 of them together with their families take over Recreation Park for the 15th annual Southern Pacific picnic.

Big event of the affair will be a baseball game between SP and Pacific Fruit Express nines.

Following a noon concert by the Southern Pacific band, Dick Lane, television entertainer, will preside over a variety program. W. D. Lamprecht, assistant general manager, San Francisco, and Paul D. Robinson, superintendent of the Los Angeles division, will bring official greetings.



DENTAL HEALTH ENDOWED

Catherine Craig of 208 Quincy Ave. poses as a patient at the Children's Dental Health Center, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., as a staff dentist, Dr. Ted Schoppe mans the instruments. The clinic will benefit from a $150,000 endowment from the estate of the late Sarah Louise Duncan. The clinic has Junior League sponsorship.

Cadets Land at Air Base for Training

Nearly 200 Air Force ROTC cadets will arrive today for a month long summer encampment at Long Beach Air Force Base. The young men are from 23 colleges and universities all over the country.

Official welcoming ceremonies will be at 8 a. m. Monday in the base theater. Mayor Lyman B. Sutter and Marlene Becker, official Miss Welcome to Long Beach, will greet the young men for the city, while base commander Col. Thomas L. Wiper and ROTC camp commander, Col. Frank A. Flynn, will extend greetings on behalf of the base.

The mission of the AFROTC is the procurement and training of Air Force officers and the encampment will afford the student cadets the opportunity of observing the operation of an Air Force base.

The cadets will become familiar with various types of aircraft by flying in the T-33 jet trainer, the B-26 Invader, and C-45 and C-46 cargo planes.

They will also be flown to Eglin Field, Florida, to witness a firepower demonstration; to March Field to observe the techniques of employment of F-86 and F-94 jets in the interception of enemy bombers.

Col. Flynn will be assisted by Lt. Col. George H. Johnson II, ROTC training officer from UCLA, and Maj. Robert F. Steffy from the California University of Technology.

The schools represented at the summer encampment include University of Arizona, Arizona State, Fresno State, Loyola University, Stanford, Catholic University of America, University of Kansas, St. Olaf College, Dartmouth, Rutgers, New Mexico A&M.

Also University of New Mexico, Oklahoma A&M, University of Oklahoma, University of Tulsa, University of Pennsylvania, Texas A&M, Southern Methodist University, University of Wichita, Washington State, Texas Christian University, Texas Technological College and Baylor.

Note on Father's Day

'Dear Papa'

(Editor's Note: In the following open letter Staff Writer Vera Williams adds a personal note to Father's Day.)

DEAR PAPA:

It seems strange to be writing to you because it has been so long since you have been any place that a letter would reach you.

This is Father's Day, and I have been trying to fit you into the conventional Father's Day picture—and you don't fit any better than into the conventional picture of a father.

Ads for the day have stressed easy chairs and lounging robes, smoking and bar equipment, guns, fishing tackle, swimming trunks and haberdashery.



None of those things were for you. You didn't care for easy chairs; your idea was to take a straight chair and teeter back on its two rear legs.

I can't imagine you in a lounging robe. When you lounged you prepared for it by taking off your shirt. Oddly enough for the bluff Western rancher you were, you didn't smoke and you didn't drink, you didn't hunt and you didn't fish. You took a dim view of water and thought it had killed more people than whisky ever did.

★ ★ ★

AS FOR the haberdashery—you wanted things red. "I like any color as long as it is red," you said, and you meant exactly that. Your shirts, neckties and bandana handkerchiefs were red. Suspenders I seem to remember were pink and socks were purple. Why, I have no idea.

You had no esthetic sense and you were a little short of the copy book virtues—it was Mama, for instance, who taught us to pay our debts and keep our word—but you had a tremendous zest for life that has passed down through the generations.

Yours was the world of people, not things; of action, not ideas. You liked far horizons and you valued adventure ahead of security. I am not sure yet that you were wrong.

You slept in the altogether—no nightshirts or fancy pajamas for you! You wanted coffee quick and hot, you wanted beefsteak rare with plenty of onions, you preferred biscuits at every meal. You read the Denver Post and the Stockman's Journal and that was that.

My strongest memory is of you teetering on one of the straight-legged chairs, your sock feet on the metal flanges of the stove, my sister and I in your lap as you told us stories of the West when you were a boy. You told us about long-horn cattle driven north on the Chisholm trail and prairies not yet cut up with barbed-wire fences.

We were so close to you then that you probably almost forgave us for being girls. You had wanted six sons instead of two daughters.

You taught us that everything in life is interesting or can be made so. You taught us that no person is entirely good or entirely bad and it is a good idea to leave the judging up to the Lord.

Wherever you are on this Father's Day, please know that we are very glad that we belonged to you. We would not have traded you for any other father we ever saw.

Your affectionate daughter,
VERA

Volunteers Set Survey of Budgets for Chest

First steps toward the 1954-55 United Neighbors campaign next fall will be taken this week when a volunteer committee of representative citizens begins a review of Community Chest agency budgets.

In scrutinizing needs for next year in order to establish a goal for the fall drive, the Chest budget committee will compare this year's allocations with the new budgets submitted for next year.

A total of $532,895 was given the 27 Red Feather agencies this year. The annual report of the Chest lists the health services of Children's Clinic, Visiting Nurses and Mental Hygiene Clinic as having received $54,990. The eight family-child agencies of Family Service, Salvation Army, Catholic Welfare Bureau, Travelers Aid, Volunteers of America and the three Day Nurseries were allocated $161,460.

Community services given by the Welfare Council and the Volunteer Office received $14,079 and Services to the Armed Forces were given $33,500.

The youth agenices: Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Catholic Youth Organization, Y's and Boys Clubs, were granted $268,864 to provide programs and staff for the more than 50,000 boys and girls who are members of the organization.

Only 5½ cents of each dollar was spent on the campaign, Chest figures reveal.

Bill Barbee, chairman of the budget committee for the second year, explained it is a policy of the Chest to keep campaign and administration costs at a minimum in order that health, welfare and youth services may receive as much as possible.

Following the campaign, the agencies receive monthly payments from the Chest in accordance with the amount raised in the campaign. The agencies make monthly reports to the Chest of their expenditures.

Serving on this year's budget committee as vice chairman of the three subcommittees will be David L. Bryant, dean at Long Beach State College; George E. Himmelbauer, personnel manager of Douglas Aircraft and Samuel M. Roberts, city director of finance.

Selected to work with Himmelbauer in reviewing budgets of the Camp Fire Girls, Day Nurseries, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army and Travelers Aid will be Mrs. Norman E. Savidge, L. W. Smith, Kenneth Sutherland, Oliver Sperawe, Burton S. Galleher and Weldon Parker.

Those who will aid Roberts in studying budgets of the Boy Scouts, Boys Clubs, Catholic Welfare Bureau, Family Service and Mental Hygiene Clinic will be Mrs. Willis Merrill, Dr. James T. Fowler, W. J. Stephens, George R. Johnson, Norbert W. Dean and Bernard A. Bailey.

The Children's Clinic, Visiting Nurses, Catholic Youth Organization, Volunteers of America, YWCA and YMCA budgets will be reviewed by Bryant's committee of Mmes. Herbert Fielding, Herbert Waite, Norris A. Nesmith and Glenn K. Buss, Myrl Ott and James R. Burdge.

Every agency budget presented is first drawn up by a volunteer committee within each agency.

The Chest fiscal year starts in November and ends Oct. 31.



YOUR DOLLARS HELPED

Youth and health services, family counseling and child care such as that shown here being given by a foster mother to two small charges are provided year around by the 27 Red Feather agencies of the Community Chest. Your dollars made these services possible.

Model Homes to Be Judged

"Good home planners and builders start young," said Jack R. Frank, president, Long Beach Chapter, Building Contractors Association of California as he announced the first annual "model home competition."

Frank reported that Tuesday at 8:00 p. m., at the Los Cerritos School Auditorium a panel of judges will view model home entries submitted by students from Polytechnic, Wilson, and Jordan High Schools. The judges include Mayor Lyman B. Sutter, Malcolm Epley, executive editor, Press-Telegram; Hugh Gibbs, architect; a member of the Board of Education; a prominent builder and leading merchant.

It is the purpose of the Building Contractors Association to bring to school youth a first opportunity to test this talent in an exciting competition that will demonstrate their skill in a practical way, Frank said.

"Discovery and encouragement of talented youth, the builder said, is the privilege and duty of every responsible community group. Whether winners or not, the youths will discover a lasting and delightful hobby, if not a lead to a future occupation.

Margaret Truman on Stage

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK (U.P.) — Margaret Truman, whose singing career was disrupted by laryngitis last year, turns to the legitimate stage Monday when she takes to the summer theater trail as star of her own hand-picked company.

The 30-year-old daughter of former President Truman made her acting debut last November in a filmed television play. She will appear on the stage for the first time at the Pocono Playhouse in Mountainhome, Pa.

For nine weeks, Miss Truman will be a trouper in "Autumn Crocus," a play first produced in 1932. She will play in old barns and other summer straw hat theaters all the way to Ogonquit, Me., at a reported salary of more than $2,000 a week.

"Mother and Dad are going to see it, but we haven't decided where," Miss Truman said.

The Pocono Playhouse was sold out a week in advance of Miss Truman's appearance. Cornelia Otis Skinner is appearing there this week. Other stars with whom Miss Truman will be competing this summer include Tallulah Bankhead, Eva Le Gallienne and Mary Martin.

Miss Truman supervised selection of her director and fellow members of the cast, including her co-star, George Voskovec, who recently appeared in Chekov's "The Seagull."

Sherman Marks, who directed her in her first effort, said she showed "great dignity and great ability for tragic roles." He predicted a promising career as an actress.

Miss Truman has had a varied career since she made her singing debut in 1947 in a nationwide broadcast with the Detroit symphony orchestra. She filled about 30 engagements a season until November when she cancelled all singing dates because of laryngitis. She has scheduled no concerts since then.

The National Broadcasting Co. has had Miss Truman under contract for two years and recently signed a new contract providing more than $3,000 for each appearance as a guest comedienne on television shows. She has appeared with Jimmy Durante, Milton Berle and Martha Raye and also on "What's My Line."

Miss Truman will sing one song in "Autumn Crocus."

Shrine Circus Will Bring Many New Animal Acts

The Besalou Baby Elephants, making their first appearance this year with any circus, keynote the newness of the 1954 El Bekal Shrine-Polack Bros. Circus in Long Beach. Reserved seats go on sale Friday at the ticket office of the Humphrey Music Co., 130 Pine Ave. The circus itself will appear Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 1-2-3, at the Veterans Memorial Stadium, Lakewood and Carson, giving afternoon and night performances all three days, at 2:15 and 8:15.

The elephant act, under the direction of Mac and Peggy MacDonald, follows a bold new pattern and features the front-foot balancing of Baby Opal.

A great variety of jungle cats is presented by George J. Keller, a college professor turned wild-animal subjogator. The all-new array of animal acts also includes Antonucci's movie chimpanzees, Nelson's trained pigs, Janet's pony and dog revue and Andre's precision palominos.

Prominent among the aerial sensations are Harold Alzana's high-wire feats performed without balancing aids and his cycling formations with three feminine assistants. Other thrillers are the teeth-suspension whirls of the Sikorska Duo, the trapeze temerity of Lovely La Norma, and the massed mid-air maneuvers of the perennially popular Nine Ward-Bell Flyers and the Aerialovelies.

A wide range of exciting acrobatic action is provided by the teeterboard somersaults of the Freddi Troupe, the adagio dexterity of the Boliano-Ivankos, the perch-balancing marvels of Melitta & Wicons, the trampoline-impelled flights and catches of the Five Haslevs and achievements of gymnastic litheness by Jacqueline Hurley.

Tryouts Slated Monday Night

Public tryouts for the temperance drama classic, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," will be held at the Valerie Silver Studio, 2740 E. Broadway, Monday at 8 p. m. according to Bob Wenger, director of the Spielhaus Guild Theatre.

This play, which features the song, "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now," has a cast of seven men and four women. Three of the men must be middle-aged and Wenger encourages older men to attend the tryouts.

"This play is loaded with fun for both audiences and cast," said Wenger. He plans the opening of the Spielhaus's summer production the last weekend of July.

The Spielhaus's former director, Jim Moore, has returned to Texas where he is awaiting approval by the State Department on a Fullbright teaching scholarship in Austria. Moore stated that he will study theatre production in Europe.



WITH GRAYDON

Fifi D'Orsay, one of the entertainment world's long - time favorites, opens in Long Beach Tuesday night at the Skyroom of the Wilton Hotel when Joe Graydon, popular young club operator, takes over the dining and dancing spot. Graydon plans to bring some of Hollywood's top entertainment to the Skyroom each week.

Concert Program by Municipal Band

Long Beach Municipal Band concert schedule:

Eugene LaBarre, conductor; Charles J. Payne, assistant.

Concerts in Band Shell at foot of Locust Ave.

SUNDAY, 2 p. m. (Father's Day). Soloist, Forest L. Ray, cornet.

MONDAY, no concerts.

TUESDAY, 2 p. m. No soloist. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Herman Taffarella, clarinet.

WEDNESDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Herman Taffarella, clarinet. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Walter B. Anderson, vibraharp.

THURSDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Walter B. Anderson, vibraharp. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Ralph Knox, guitar.

FRIDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Ralph Knox, guitar. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Birley Gardner, cornet.

SATURDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Birley Gardner, cornet.

Car Merger Talk Set

DETROIT (U.P.)—Reports made the rounds Saturday that a merger of Packard Motor Car Co. and Studebaker Corp. would be approved in New York Tuesday, but officials of the companies declined to comment.

Now Showing

★ ★ ★

In Long Beach Theaters

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

ART—"Jivaro," 2:10, 5:30, 8:50; "Treasure of the Golden Condor," 3:40, 7:00, 10:20.

BAY—"Money From Home," 3:40, 5:55, 10:05; "The Carnival Story," 2:00, 5:10, 8:30.

BELMONT—"Yankee Pasha," 2:25, 5:45, 9:05; "Night People," 12:00, 4:10, 7:25, 10:50.

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN—"Witness to Murder," 8:30, 12:00; "Saracen Blade," 10:33, 1:30, 4:30.

CREST—"River of No Return," 1:40, 4:40, 7:45, 10:55; "Pride of the Blue Grass," 12:30, 3:15, 6:25, 9:30.

EGELL—"Executive Suite," 12:30, 3:55, 7:20, 10:45; "Make Haste to Live," 2:25, 5:50, 9:15.

EGYPTIAN—"Immortal City," 1:00, 2:55, 4:50, 6:45, 8:40, 10:35; "Winter Paradise," 12:40, 2:35, 4:30, 6:25, 8:20, 10:15.

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN—"Elephant Walk," 8:35, 12:25; "Arrow in the Dust," 10:50.

RIVOLI—"Pinocchio," 12:45, 3:45, 5:40, 9:40; "Saracen Blade," 11:00, 2:10, 5:25, 8:20, 11:15.

STATE—"Them," 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:35; "Fangs of the Wild," 12:35, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.

TOWNE—"Them," 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:35; "Fangs of the Wild," 12:35, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.

UNITED ARTISTS—"Men of the Fighting Lady," 1:55, 4:45, 7:35, 10:25; "Paid to Kill," 12:35, 3:25, 6:15, 9:05.

WEST COAST—"3 Coins in the Fountain," 12:30, 3:55, 7:20, 10:45; "Pride of the Blue Grass," 2:15, 5:40, 9:10.

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Community Playhouse Offering

"Affairs of State," a slick, suave drawing room comedy whose ingredients are love and politics and Washington, D. C., will open next Friday evening on the center stage of Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The first production by Larry Johns, television director and actor who succeeds the retired Herbert Yenne as director at the Playhouse, "Affairs of State" could have happened yesterday or it could happen tomorrow or next year. It had a highly successful run on Broadway with Celeste Holm and Reginald Owen as the stars.

Director Johns announced that Norma Carnahan will play the role of Irene Elliott, which Miss Holm made famous in the New York version.

Others in the cast will include Gladys Nlver as Constance Russell; William Carnahan, Phillip Russell; Marvin Cloyd, George Henderson; and Charlotte Shuman, Mrs. Lawrence.

The play will continue Saturday evening and each Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening thereafter through July 31.

'Norwegians' From Russia See Ford Line

ATLANTA (AP) — Four young Russians saw Ford cars assembled and Coca-Cola bottled during a hush-hush visit to Atlanta where they introduced themselves as Norwegians.

The four members of the Russian embassy staff in Washington, First Secretaries Michail N. Smirnevsky and Ivan N. Kuzin; Third Secretary Ivan P. Azarov, and Lev D. Illin, embassy employe, arrived on a State Department-approved motor tour of the southwest.

They were turned away from the General Motors and Arrow Shirt plants and apparently made no attempt to visit the Marietta plant of Lockheed where B-47 bombers are made.



IT STARTED IN HUNGARY

Married in Hungary 60 years ago were Sam and Frieda Weiss of 108 Quincy Ave. Sam is 84, Frieda 76. They're veterans of Long Beach restaurant business.—(Staff photo.)

Pacific Coast U Grants 35 Law Degrees in Rite Here

Thirty-three students received Bachelor of Laws degrees and two received Master of Laws degrees from the Law School of Pacific Coast University at its 24th annual commencement and dinner, at Vivian Laird's.

Superior Judge Joseph M. Maltby spoke, Harwood Stump introduced the speaker and Dean Carl H. Manson presented diplomas.

Kermit Dowdy and Henry Solomon of Long Beach received Master of Laws degrees.

Bachelor of Laws degrees went to Robert Affleck, Ray Ashley, Ed Barnes, Philip Brady, Robert Cheevers, James Dailey, Lionel de Santy, Edgar Gibb, Leonard Hankins, Kaleb Kvam, Gerald Laurin, Robert Merrill, Deane Mitchell, Alvin Paley, Francis Rinearson, Peter Savas, Arnold Schroeder, Craig Smead, John B. Smith, Theodore Teacher, William White, all of Long Beach; Ronald Altman, Compton; Daniel Duffy, Whittier; Bonita Gosney, Westminster; John Nechvatal, Wilmington; John Papadakis, San Pedro; Charles Murden, Van Nuys; Harry Clark, Max Franz, Dennis Jackson, Max Mead, Erwin Pummer, David Silvers, Los Angeles.

Party-Liners Timed

CLIMAX, Mich. — (UP). The telephone company here has solved the problem of patrons talking too long on party lines. A conversation timer has been installed. After seven minutes, a buzzer sounds; a minute later the call is cut off. Complaints of inability to get a line have been sharply reduced.

Dalmatian Drives Truck Backwards

BORGER, Tex. (AP)—Arthur, a Dalmatian dog, is a familiar sight in Joe Richards' piano truck. But even Richards didn't know Arthur was learning to drive.

As Richards tells it, he had left the engine running while he went to make a quick phone call. Arthur wrapped his chain around the gear shift lever and slipped it into reverse.

Richards caught up with the truck before it hit anything.

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Clock Your Barber

PORTLAND, Maine (UP) — Chester W. Farr, hanging up his clippers after 50 years of barbering, doesn't think much of men in his trade who "rush through a haircut in eight of nine minutes." According to Farr, retiring at 75, "a good, careful haircut takes about half an hour."

Papa Weiss, Mama Wed Sixty Years

Papa and Mama Weiss, married in Hungary, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last week.

It was a small affair, confined principally to members of the family, because Papa has been ill, practically bedfast, for three years. Ten years ago when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, the occasion came close to being a civic event with persons from many walks of life calling to felicitate them.

Sam and Frieda Weiss now are 84 and 76, living quietly at 108 Quincy Ave. For a generation they were in the restaurant business in Long Beach, famous for many dishes, especially Mama's vegetable soup, made from a recipe she brought from Hungary, and always served with rye bread and sweet butter.

Papa and Mama established their original restaurant in 1921 at Fifth St. and Pine Ave., across the street from Kress'. Then they were located at 420 Pine Ave., 630 Pine Ave. (next door to the Press-Telegram) and, finally, 725 W. Anaheim St. They retired after a restaurant fire in March, 1950.

They have two sons, Irving and Dave of Long Beach, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Zanzibar Newspaper Suspended as Pro-Red

ZANZIBAR (AP) — A British resident magistrate Saturday banned the Arab newspaper Al Falaq for one year and gave Editor Ahmed Mohammed Lemki a choice of six months in jail or fines totaling nearly $2800 for publishing pro-Communist articles.

Police were standing by and the British cruiser Ceylon waited in the harbor on official orders as Magistrate W. M. Mackenzie delivered his verdict in the sedition trial of nine leaders of this spice island's Arab population. The trial ended 10 days ago.

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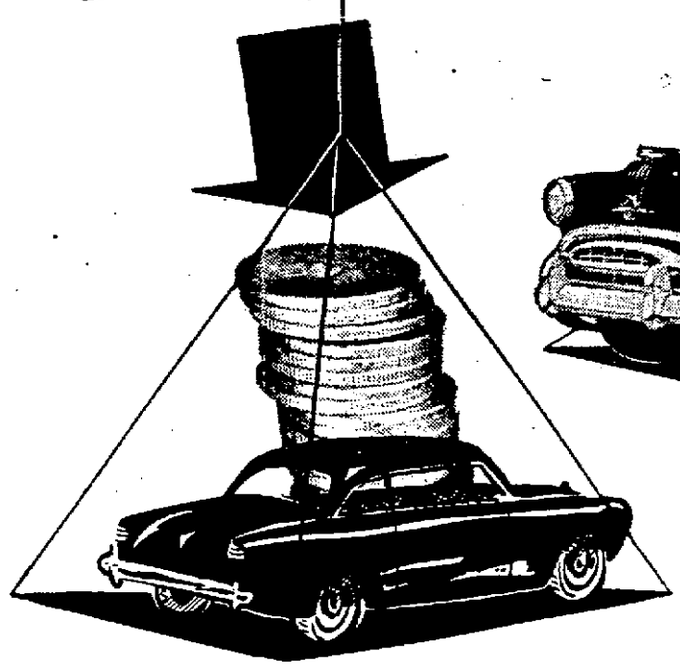
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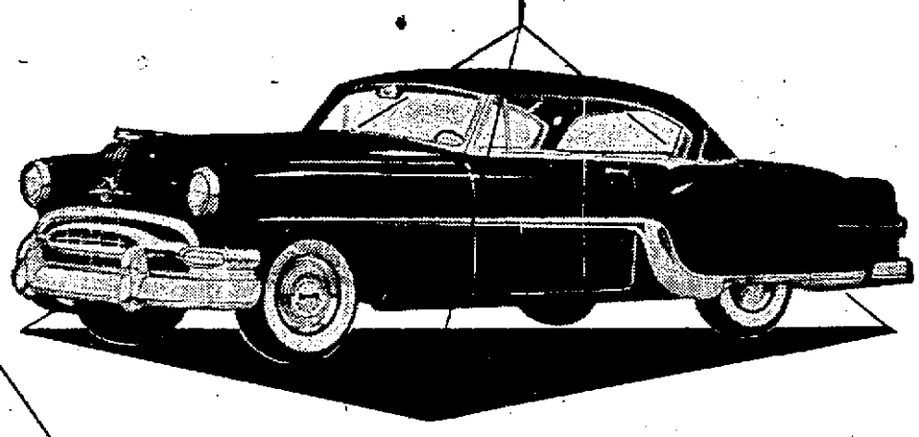
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FRANK BROS. JUNE CLEARANCE SALE . . . . SEE PAGE A-2

RADIO

KLAC-570 KABC-790 KPOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KVOE-1480
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1954

7:00 A. M.

KLAC—News; Sun. Music
KFI—Nat'l Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Wm. Detweiler
KABC—Concert Hall
KHJ—Journey to Melody
KFWB—Paris Startime
KNX—Church of the Air
KFOX—Religious Music
KFAC—Brkfst. Symphony
KGER—W. B. Record

7:15
KFWB—Salvation Army
KABC—News (7:25)

7:30
KLAC—U. S. Navy
KFI—News
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—O. L. Jaggers
KFWB—Country Church
KFOX—Sacred Heart
KGER—Sister Sylvia

7:45
KLAC—Church of Christ
KFI—Agriculture, U.S.A.
KFOX—Religious Music
KGER—Beseeching God

8:00 A. M.

KLAC—News; Catholic Hr.
KFI—Funny Paper Man
KMPC—People's Gospel
KABC—Morning Song
KHJ—Wings of Healing
KFWB—The Funnies
KNX—S. Lake Tabernacle
KFOX—New Hope Baptist
KGER—Helen Markham

8:15
KABC—Showers Blessings
KFOX—Hour of Faith

8:30
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KMPC—Challenge to Youth
KABC—Light and Life Hr.
KHJ—Back to God
KFWB—Magic Land Tales
KNX—Invitation to Learn: "Essay on Liberty" (Mill), Edw. R. Murrow
KFOX—Music
KGER—Bible Treasury

8:45
KFWB—Music
KGER—World Literature

9:00 A. M.

KLAC—Christ Unity
KFI—News
KMPC—Bolero Time
KABC—World Tomorrow
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KNX—Al Jarvis (to 1:15)
KNX—Capitol Cloakroom: Sen. James Duff, R-Pa.
KFOX—Popular Melodies
KFAC—Liberal Catholic

9:15
KFI—Christian Science
KFAC—Songs of France
KGER—Church Triumphant

9:30
KLAC—Peter Potter Stars
KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—Message of Israel
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
KNX—Howard K. Smith
KFAC—Morning Concert
KGER—John Brown

9:45
KNX—Better Gardens

10:00 A. M.

KFI—Herbert J. Mann
KMPC—Music Hour
KABC—Music, Mantevani
KHJ—Newsp. of the Air
KNX—Leading Question: "McCarthy Hearings"
KFOX—Sentinal Hour
KGER—Radio Revival

10:15
KFI—Home Town
KHJ—Frank and Ernest
KFOX—Angelus Hour

10:30
KFI—Calif. Sportsman
KABC—News: Pilgrimage: "Communism vs. Christianity"
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KNX—University Explorer: "Wine as Food and Medicine"
KGER—Chosen People

10:45
KFI—Cal. Senators Report
KNX—Christy Fox
KFOX—Tab. Benedictions
KGER—Dan Gilbert

11:00 A. M.

KFI—The Catholic Hour
KMPC—Music City Show
KABC—Church in Home
KHJ—Keep Healthy
KNX—Invitation to Music
KFAC—First Methodist
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:15
KHJ—Land of the Free

11:30
KFI—Y'gs America Sings
KHJ—Sunday Favorites
KFOX—First Christian Ch.

11:45
KHJ—Across the Pacific

12:00 NOON

KFI—Chicago Roundtable
KABC—Christian in Action
KHJ—Sid Fuller, News
KFOX—Popular Melodies
KFAC—Piano Parade

12:15
KHJ—Bill Cunningham

12:30
KFI—Facts Forum
KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
KHJ—Sunday Serenade
KNX—Spin Fest
KFAC—In Modern Manner
KGER—Earl Opie Sings.

12:45
KFI—World of Books

1:00 P. M.

KFI—Opera Is for Everyone: "Il Trovatore"
KABC—Dr. Chas. E. Fuller
KHJ—Guy Lombardo
KFOX—Popular Tunes
KFAC—Sundsy Theater
KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts

1:15
KMPC—Dugout Dope
KFWB—Fan in the Stand
KFOX—Popular Music

1:25
KFWB—Baseball: Hllywd. vs. 'Frisco (dbl. header)

1:30
KLAC—Jim Ameche (to 4)
KMPC—Baseball: L. A. at Oakland (1st)
KHJ—Flight in the Blue
KNX—On a Sun. Afternoon Journey
KFOX—God's Preparation
KGER—Sunshine Mission

2:00 P. M.

KABC—Voice of Prophecy.
KHJ—The Shadow
KFOX—Good News
KGER—World Tomorrow

2:15
KFOX—Healing Waters

2:30
KABC—News; L. A. Music Festival (2:35)
KHJ—True Detective
KNX—The World Today
KFOX—Meditation Pgm.
KFAC—Sun. at the 'Pops'
KGER—Col'nal Tabernacle

2:50
KHJ—Cecil Brown

3:00 P. M.

KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KHJ—Nick Carter
KNX—Make Way for Y'th
KFOX—Gospel Youth Pgm.
KFAC—Museum Concert
KGER—John Brown

3:30
KFI—NBC Concert Orchestra, Joseph Littau
KABC—Herald of Truth
KHJ—Bob Considine
KNX—Geo. Fisher Award Songs
KFOX—Revival Time
KGER—Temple Time

3:45
KHJ—Harry Wismer

4:00 P. M.

KLAC—Alex Cooper (to 8)
KMPC—Headlines: Music
KABC—News; Melodies
KHJ—Music from Britain
KNX—Peter Potter's Juke Box Jury
KFOX—Gospel Light
KFAC—Masterpieces
KGER—Old-Fash. Revival

4:15
KMPC—Baseball: L. A. at Oakland (2d)

4:30
KFI—American Forum
KABC—Wings of Healing
KFOX—Assembly of God

5:00 P. M.

KFI—The Second Victory
KABC—Highway Frolics
KHJ—News
KNX—Berzen & McCarthy with Nelson Eddy
KFOX—Sun. Gospel Bdcst.
KFAC—Concert Favorites
KGER—Bible Treasury

5:15
KHJ—Globe Trotter
KGER—Voice of China

6:30
KFI—Shirley Thomas with Terry Moore
KABC—George Sokolsky
KHJ—Enchanted Hour
KNX—Sunday News Desk
KFOX—Beacon Lt. Gospel
KFAC—Favorites of France
KGER—Immanuel Christ'n

6:45
KABC—Private Wire

6:00 P. M.

KFI—In a Quiet Mood
KABC—Walter Winchell
KHJ—Wonderful City
KNX—The Cobbs
KFOX—News; Assembly
KFAC—Masterworks
KGER—Hour of Triumph

6:15
KABC—Taylor Grant
KFWB—Star of Game

6:30
KFI—Norwegian Sangerfest
KMPC—Magic of Melody
KABC—Mickey Katz Show
KHJ—Reviewing Stand: "Leadership in a Democracy"
KFWB—Musical Program
KNX—Hllywd Music Hall
KFOX—Melody Time
KGER—Allen Rich, with Elena Verdugo

7:00 P. M.

KFI—The Golden Hour
KMPC—Jimmy Fidler
KABC—Highway Frolics
KHJ—Global Frontiers
KFWB—Dr. Currin Shields
KNX—Gene Autry Show
KFOX—Bell Full Gospel
KFAC—Hi-Fi Concert
KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:15
KMPC—Magic of Melody
KHJ—Hazel Markel
KFWB—Leslie Claypool

7:30
KFI—Harris & Faye Show
KMPC—Freedom Story
KHJ—The Army Hour
KFWB—Drew Pearson
KNX—The Whistler
KFOX—Gospel Friends
KFAC—Concert Classics
KGER—Miniature Concert

7:45
KMPC—United Nations
KFWB—Rosary Hour
KGER—Bethel Ref. Ch.

8:00 P. M.

KLAC—Gene Norman
KFI—Inheritance: "Whipple's War"
KMPC—Legion Salute
KABC—Headlines
KHJ—Sounding Board: "Amer. Fisherman and Foreign Competition"
KFWB—1st Presbyterian
KNX—Our Miss Brooks
KFOX—Christian Science
KFAC—Sun. Eve. Concert

8:15
KMPC—St. Francis Hour
KABC—Paul Harvey

8:30
KFI—San Francisco Opera Audition Winners
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—TBA
KHJ—State of the Nation: "Commie Smear Campaigns"
KNX—My Little Margie

8:45
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Message to Israel

9:00 P. M.

KLAC—Listen Los Angeles "Why Is L. A. Vulnerable to Atomic Attack?"
KFI—Pacific Coast Festival Preview
KMPC—Youth on March
KABC—Meditation Modern
KHJ—Newsp. of the Air
KFWB—Rescue Mission
KNX—Gary Crosby Show, with Betty Clooney
KFOX—The Holy Will
KGER—Bethel Church

9:15
KABC—Stephen Fritchman
KHJ—Rukeyser Reports

9:30
KFI—Meet the Press
KMPC—Dance Time to 12
KABC—Camp Meeting
KHJ—Chicago Theater: "Life of Benedict Arnold," Maurice Copeland (pt. 3)
KFWB—Community Hour
KNX—Dance Orchestra
KFOX—Music
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist

10:00 P. M.

KLAC—Who Knows This
KFI—Richfield Reporter
KABC—William Hines
KNX—10 o'Clock Wire
KFOX—Billy Berg Show
KFAC—Gateway to Music

10:15
KFI—Mayor Poulson
KABC—Frederick Balles
KNX—Flight by Night

10:30
KLAC—Traffic Spotlight
KFI—Songs That Never Die
KABC—Revival Time
KHJ—Men's Corner
KFWB—Echoes of Eden
KNX—Man of the Week: Sen. Clinton P. Anderson
KGER—Spirituals

10:45
KLAC—Gene Norman to 12
KHJ—Music
KNX—This I Believe, 10:55

11:00 P. M.

KFI—Supervisors Report
KABC—Benny Strong
KHJ—News
KNX—News
KFAC—Nocturne
KGER—Holy Tabernacle

11:15
KFI—4th Army Band
KHJ—Music 'Til Midnite
KNX—Dance Orchestra

11:30
KFI—Show Time
KABC—Lawrence Welk
KFWB—Drew Pearson
KNX—Operation Music
KGER—Divine School

11:45
KFWB—Walter White

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—News
KMPC—On Till Dawn
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Music 'Til Dawn
KFOX—Record Parade
KFAC—Music to 6 a. m.

TV Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON

Ed Sullivan, whose "great stone face" has changed in six years to almost a happy smile, celebrates the sixth anniversary of the "Toast of the Town" on KNXT (2) at 8 p. m. with some of the now famous stars who first made appearances on his show, as the guests.

Notable in this category is Jackie Gleason who debuted on "Toast" in a skit about "The Poor Soul," and he revives the character tonight. Others who made their initial TV appearance on the show include Martin and Lewis (not on tonight, however, unless they surprise Ed by dropping in from the chandeliers).

In the six years of the show 8500 performers have appeared on stage including some of the most famous movie stars, opera stars, sports stars, stage stars, international stars . . . sort of a star-studded history of variety TV.

Tonight's cast, besides Gleason, will be Rise Stevens of the Met; Rocky Marciano of the victory over Ezzard Charles and currently heavyweight champion of the world; Art Carney; Darvas and Julia, international dance team; Harold Arlen, songwriter; Will Jordan, comedian, and dancers Hal LeRoy and Peg-Leg Bates.

We haven't room here to list all of the personalities who made TV debuts on "Toast" and went on to great heights but here are a few: Sam Levenson, Jan Murray, Paul Winchell, Pinky Lee, Monica Lewis, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, Faye Emerson and Skitch Henderson, Teresa Brewer and Toni Arden.

DEBUTS — "Stories of the Century" featuring Jim Davis and Mary Castle opens on KTTV (11) at 9 p. m. with "Quantrill and His Raiders," a show based on historical fact against the background of Kansas in Civil War days. We previewed this and found it a good adventure-type production using plenty of acotrs and an excellent story to good entertaining advantage. . . . "The Larry Finley Show" opens on KNXT (2) at 10:30 p. m. Format is about the same as his regular KFWB radio program with interviews, talent and chatter. Tonight's guests include Louella Parsons, Jimmy McHugh, Scat-Man Crothers, Leo Diamond, the famous Finn twins of airplane arguments; Robert Dix, son of the late Richard, and Matt Dennis and his trio.

MARCO POLO BUSY—A rash of Marco Polo breaks out on TV as KNXT (2) presents Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as narrator for a documentary on the early explorer's journeys during "Adventure" at 2 p. m. . . . Then at 5 p. m. on KNBH (4) Sara Churchill, after three months in England, returns to the hour-long "Hall of Fame" as a Chinese Princess who is



ED SULLIVAN
Fetes Anniversary

saved by Polo after several harrowing mis-adventures.

DRAMA—Miriam Hopkins and James Dunn co-star on G. E. Theater in the story of a motel owner and his wife who patch up a pending split in a movie-marriage. The other couple is John Agar and Faith Domergue in the clever love story at 9 p. m. on KNXT (2). . . . Eva Marie Saint and Richard Kiley team on Goodyear TV Playhouse over KNBH (4) at 9 p. m. in a cute comedy. A daytime radio serial queen is written out of the script for two weeks when her soldier boy friend comes home. She marries him and goes to war with the entire Army (sort of a female McCarthy).

John Hudson starts in a spy yarn on KNXT (2) at 7 p. m. His sweetheart disappears and he learns she has been kidnaped by espionage agents in order to get her passport.

A middle-aged proprietor of a tropical island retreat is faced with the problem of getting rid of a mysterious stranger to prevent his faithless wife from running away during "The Web" on KNXT (2) at 10 p. m. . . . Terrified circus performers threaten a mass walk-out when a series of accidents occur during "Man Behind the Badge" on KNXT (2) at 9:30 p. m.

Henry Lascoe of Broadway stage fame stars in the tale of a department store executive, facing bankruptcy and ruin, who learns that heartless business dealings don't pay off in "Lamp Unto My Feet" over KNXT (2) at 12 noon.

Ralph Bellamy, as "Man Against Crime" on KNBH (4) at 10:30 p. m., has to solve the murder of a model and winds up in the movies.

The Hollywood Stars and San Francisco play a double-header on KHJ (9) at 1:30 p. m.

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Words and Music

By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

To show you how much competition there is for the juicy roles in a television series, a blue-eyed blond named Trudy Wroe has been chosen for the role of Lorelei in the "Big Town" TV series that starts shooting this summer. She was picked after a stiff two-month competition in which over 100 actresses were given tryouts. Miss Wroe first gained attention as a singing sweetheart in Paper-Mate Pen commercials.

Another old favorite radio series that is being filmed for fall TV release is "Mayor of the Town," created by famed actor Lionel Barrymore. The TV role of the Mayor is being taken over by another veteran actor, Thomas Mitchell. There's a $1,000,000 budget set for the first 39 telefilms.

Songstress Peggy Lee is enthusiastic about her new television format, which will give her a chance to sing, do some comedy, and use many guest stars. This new TV series casts Peggy as the proprietress of a Palm Springs night club, and a lot of the film footage will be shot in the fabulous desert resort.

Someone finally figured out that the Rodgers and Hammerstein three-network show a while back played to the biggest TV audience in history for a single program. Some 21 million homes tuned in. Whatever the program, you'll find the tuning easy, the picture sharp and clear if your set is a new Hoffman. See the Hoffman models in our big display at PENNY-OWSLEY MUSIC CO. OF LONG BEACH, 4334 Atlantic Blvd. Phone L.B. 40-7466.

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1954

9:00 A. M.

KCOP (13)—Morn'g Movie "Ice Capades," James Ellison, Jerry Colonna

9:30
KNXT (2)—Look Up and Live, Chuck Templeton

10:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—Operation Safety
KNBH (4)—Youth Wants to Know, Sen. Everett Dirksen
KTTV (11)—Sun West'n.

10:30
KNXT (2)—Morn'g Show: "Inside the Room," Austin Trevor (Br.)
KNBH (4)—Frontiers of Faith: "Churches and Labor Problems"
KCOP (13)—Short Story
KABC (7)—Prayer (10:40)

10:45
KABC (7)—The Pastor: "Out of Tune"

11:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Early Date at Movie: "Charlie Chan in Murder Over New York," Sidney Toler
KTLA (5)—Dr. God We Trust (Tangerines)
KABC (7)—Church in the Home, Rev. Fred Jordan
KTTV (11)—Great Churches; First Christian (Bellflower)
KCOP (13)—Morn'g Movie "Scared to Death," Bela Lugosi

11:30
KNXT (2)—Garden Vagabond, Hawaiian Oddities

12:00 NOON

KNXT (2)—Lamp Unto My Feet: "The 45th Day," Henry Lascoe
KTLA (5)—Ask the Doctor: "Blood Pressure"
KABC (7)—770 on TV
KTTV (11)—Sun. Startime

12:30
KNXT (2)—Light of Faith
KNBH (4)—Zoo Parade: "Snake Specimens"
KTLA (5)—Movie Th'ter: "A Man About the House," Kieran Moore
KABC (7)—Faith for Today, Penny Edwards
KHJ (9)—Meet Your Congress
KTTV (11)—Garden Chats: "Patio Gard'n'g"
KCOP (13)—Living at Almeda's

1:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Man of Week Sen. Clinton P. Anderson
KNBH (4)—Mr. Wizard: "Stick-to-it-iveness"
KABC (7)—Message of the Master
KHJ (9)—Celebrity Time
KTTV (11)—John Wayne Movie
KCOP (13)—Sun. Matinee "Cobra Strikes," Sheila Ryan

1:15
KHJ (9)—Baseball Wrmup

1:30
KNXT (2)—Youth Takes a Stand
KNBH (4)—Faith of Our Fathers Lutheran
KABC (7)—Telecomics
KHJ (9)—Baseball: Hollywood vs. 'Frisco (1st).

2:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Adventure: "Marco Polo," with Eleanor Roosevelt, "African Drumming" and "Indians"
KNBH (4)—This Is the Life: "When Goodness Failed"
KTLA (5)—West'n. Thtr.: "West of the Law," Buck Jones
KABC (7)—Super Circus
KTTV (11)—Auction Park

3:30
KNBH (4)—In My Opinion, George Todt: "Let's Face Up to Indochina"
KABC (7)—Cowboy Thtr.: "Texas Gunfighter," Ken Maynard.
KTTV (11)—Jalopy Derby
KCOP (13)—Short Story

3:45
KNBH (4)—Industry on Parade No. 184.

3:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—The American Week, Eric Sevareid
KNBH (4)—Get the Facts, Jimmy Wallington
KTLA (5)—Twin Movie 1: "Danger Zone"
KCOP (13)—Jimmy Wakely Film: "Rainbow Over the Rockies"

3:30
KNXT (2)—Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy
KNBH (4)—Plant Doctor, Dr. Robert Atkinson
KABC (7)—Talent Patrol

3:45
KHJ (9)—Sports Spotlite

4:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Sun. Funnies
KNBH (4)—Amer. Forum
KABC (7)—Gordon's Garden
KHJ (9)—Baseball: Hollywood vs. 'Frisco (2nd)

4:15
KCOP (13)—Feature Film

4:30
KNXT (2)—Rod Brown of the Rocket Rangers
KNBH (4)—Mary McAdoo
KTLA (5)—Twin Movie 11: "Black Magic," Orson Welles
KABC (7)—Ch. 7 Cinema: "Flying With Music," Mary Woodworth

5:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Lone Ranger
KNBH (4)—Hall of Fame: "Flight From Cathay," Sarah Churchill, Dennis Harrison
KTTV (11)—Hopalong Cassidy: "Law of the Pampas"

5:30
KNXT (2)—Gene Autry: "The Ruthless Renegade"
KABC (7)—Geo. McLain
KCOP (13)—Freedom Forum, Freeman Lusk: "Segregation in Schools"

5:45
KABC (7)—Public Service

6:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—You Are There: "The Decision of Robert E. Lee"
KNBH (4)—Meet the Press
KTLA (5)—Flash Gordon
KABC (7)—Willie Bill Hickok, Guy Madison
KTTV (11)—Buster Keaton: "Fishing Story"
KCOP (13)—Ed McKenna

6:15
KHJ (9)—Dugout Dope

6:30
KNXT (2)—Earn Your Vacation, Johnny Carson
KNBH (4)—Roy Rogers
KTLA (5)—Eastside Kids
KABC (7)—Dick Tracy "Tracy Is Missing"
KHJ (9)—Stars on Parade with Slim Gaillard
KTTV (11)—Ramar of the Jungle, John Hall
KCOP (13)—Debut

7:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Your Playtime: "Wait for Me Downstairs," John Hudson, Aliene Roberts
KNBH (4)—Cheer Th'ter: "Pride of the Force," Gosiow Stevens, Myron Healy
KABC (7)—Break the Bank, Bert Parks
KHJ (9)—Feature Th'tre: "The Missing Heiress," Valentine Dyall
KTTV (11)—Sherlock Holmes, Basil Rathbone: "Dressed to Kill"
KCOP (13)—Feature Film "Motor Patrol," Jane Nigh

7:30
KNXT (2)—What's My Line, John Daly
KNBH (4)—Mr. Peepers, Wally Cox
KTLA (5)—The Movies
KABC (7)—Movietime: "Topper," Roland Young

8:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Toast of the Town, Ed Sullivan
KNBH (4)—Comedy Hour, "Continental Holiday," Kaye Ballard, Jules Munshin

8:30
KHJ (9)—Mark Saber
KTTV (11)—Startime Thtr
KCOP (13)—Cinema Classics: "Jungle Book," Sabu, Rosemary De Camp

9:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—G. E. Theater: "Desert Crossing," James Dunn, Miriam Hopkins, John Agar, Faith Domergue
KNBH (4)—TV Playhse: "Write Me Out Forever," Eva Marie Saint, Richard Kiley
KTLA (5)—Bandstand Review, Leighton Noble with Betty Clooney
KABC (7)—Walter Winchell
KHJ (9)—Rocky King, Detective, Roscoe Karns
KTTV (11)—Stories of the Century—"Quantrill and His Raiders"

9:15
KABC (7)—Martha Wright

9:30
KNXT (2)—Man Behind the Badge, Ralph Dunn
KABC (7)—Dr. I. Q.
KHJ (9)—The Plainclothesman, Ken Lynch
KTTV (11)—Paul Coates Confidential File

10:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—The Web: "Hurricane Coming"
KNBH (4)—Loretta Young: "Girl on a Flagpole"
KTLA (5)—Frank Vejos
KABC (7)—Air Force
KHJ (9)—TV Jukebox
KTTV (11)—Heart of the City, Pat McVey
KCOP (13)—Church Talent Show

10:15
KTLA (5)—Teleforum, Rufus B. von Kleinsmid
KABC (7)—The Magician

10:30
KNXT (2)—Larry Finley Show
KNBH (4)—Man Against Crime, Ralph Bellamy
KABC (7)—World Church
KTTV (11)—Geo. Putnam, 1st Edition: "Haile Selassie's L. A. Visit"

10:45
KCOP (13)—Late News

11:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—11th Hr. News
KTTV (11)—Fulton Lewis

11:15
KTLA (5)—Final Edition

11:25
KNBH (4)—Late Date at Movie: "Hell Town," John Wayne, Marsha Hunt, Alan Ladd

11:30
KTLA (5)—Tele-Vespers

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1954

7:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe (to 9)

9:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—Morn'g Show "Salute the Toff," John Bentley (Br.)
KNBH (4)—Bride and Groom (color)

9:15
KNBH (4)—Today in L. A., Roy Neal

10:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Ding Dong School
KTTV (11)—Norma Gilchrist Show

10:15
KNXT (2)—Brighter Day

10:30
KNXT (2)—Introduction to Art, Mary Holmes
KNBH (4)—One Man's Family
KTTV (11)—Star Shoppers

10:45
KNXT (2)—Calif. Living
KNBH (4)—Three Steps to Heaven

11:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Home, Arlene Francis
KTTV (11)—Little School House, Eleanor Hempel

11:30
KNXT (2)—Art Linkletter
KTTV (11)—Sheriff John

12:00 NOON

KNXT (2)—Big Payoff
KNBH (4)—Bride, Groom

12:15
KNBH (4)—Hawkins Falls
KABC (7)—Prayer (12:25)

12:30
KNXT (2)—Bob Crosby
KNBH (4)—Betty White
KABC (7)—Telecomics
KTTV (11)—Buffalo Billy

12:45
KTTV (11)—Martin's Double Drama

1:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Strike It Rich
KNBH (4)—Frandsen's Feature: "Symphony of Living," Evelyn Brent
KABC (7)—Mary Carter's Cookbook

1:30
KNXT (2)—Valiant Lady

1:45
KNXT (2)—Search for Tomorrow
KHJ (9)—Suspects Wanted

2:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Love of Life
KABC (7)—2 for Romance
KHJ (9)—Crosby's Calling
KTTV (11)—Leyden's Mat. "Strangers in the Night," William Terry, Virginia Grey
KCOP (13)—A Thought to Live By (2:05)

2:15
KNXT (2)—Guiding Light
KNBH (4)—Mike Roy
KCOP (13)—Terrea Lea

2:30
KNXT (2)—Arth. Godfrey
KHJ (9)—Mama Weiss
KCOP (13)—Hlywd on TV

2:45
KNXT (2)—Jack Paar
KHJ (9)—News (2:55)

3:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Double or Nothing, Bert Parks
KNBH (4)—Mrs. U. S. A.
KABC (7)—Jack Bourke
KHJ (9)—Queen for a Day
KCOP (13)—Chef Milani

3:30
KNXT (2)—Garry Moore
KNBH (4)—Ask Washt'n
KABC (7)—Ladies Matinee, Jack Bourke
KHJ (9)—Harry Koplan & Rosemary LaPlanche
KTTV (11)—Nancy Dixon

3:45
KTLA (5)—News; Police
KTTV (11)—Movieland Mat.: "The Old Homestead," Dick Purcell, Anne Jeffreys

4:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Af'noon Show "Shot in the Dark," Dorothy Boyd (Br.)
KNBH (4)—Welc'm Travelers, Tommy Bartlett
KTLA (5)—Playcrafters
KABC (7)—Make Believe Ballroom: Al Jarvis
KHJ (9)—Bill Stulla
KCOP (13)—Jim Ameche's Matinee: "Border Rangers"

4:30
KNBH (4)—On Your Account, Win Elliott
KTLA (5)—Movie Theater: "Paris Nights"

Travel Authority Will Give Talk

"Welcome Travelers to Long Beach" is the topic of Bea Carpenter, national travel and vacation authority, who speaks Wednesday to the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in Wilton Hotel.

As a former travel expert for the oil industry, Miss Carpenter spent 11 months out of each year traveling around the nation inspecting tourist accommodations, writing a syndicated travel column and making guest appearances on radio and television.

She presently is engaged as Public Relations representative in the department of conservation for Richfield Oil Corp.

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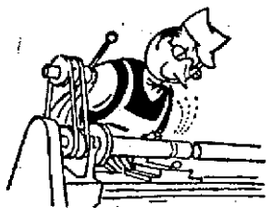
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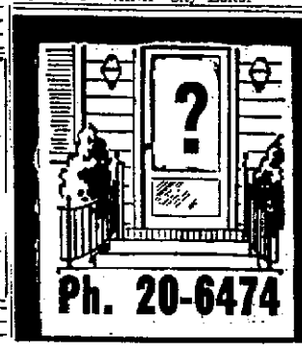


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Ed Furgol Captures National Open

Littler Muffs 10-Footer on 18th, Trails by One; Hogan Blows With Morning 76

By OSCAR FRALEY

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. (UP)—Gaunt, dark-haired Ed Furgol, conquering a handicap he has carried from childhood, parlayed a withered arm and a fighting heart into the U. S. Open golf championship Saturday when he won the nation's top fairway prize with a 72-hole total of 284.

Blasting Ben Hogan's bid for a record fifth triumph and leading long-suffering Sam Snead down the Open's heartbreak highway once again, the slender slugger from Clayton, Mo., fired closing rounds of 71 and 72 which rocketed him out of nine dismal years of fairway obscurity to a one-shot victory.

And the 37-year-old Furgol, whose left arm has been withered and unbending since a playground fall at the age of 12, did it the hard way. For it was a game "all or nothing" effort on the final hole which paid off in full for the "long, dry years behind me" as a gallery of 13,700 breathless spectators roared approval.

There were a lot of them running at him as he stood on the tee of the 545-yard last hole, a frustrating par five lined by trees, cut by a brook and cavernously trapped. And it looked bad for Furgol when he hooked his drive far to the left behind a row of trees.

That's when the deeply-tanned Furgol decided to gamble. He could have played it safely back to the fairway and gone for a tie. But he whipped out an iron, faded the ball up an adjacent unused fairway, banged his approach to the apron and chipped to within two feet for a par that decided the issue.

It was just enough, for 23-year-old Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Calif., closed with a par 70 and, except for a bogey on the 16th when he drove a trap and a missed 10-foot putt on the 18th could have at least tied. As it was, the little Californian came in at 285—one shot back.

Another of the youngsters, 29-year-old Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., made a desperate bid, and fell short. Mayer was right there, too, until he came up to that deadly last hole and chopped out a sickening seven from the trees which put him two strokes behind at 286.

So that final hole gamble paid off for Furgol who otherwise played clutch golf all the way through the final round—splitting the fairways and hitting every green in regulation figures. Only his putter threatened him as he three-putted the seventh and the eighth holes to go out in a two over par 36. But from there he matched the card all the way in to wrap up a victory which he set up with a one-shot lead he carried into the final round.

Dapper Lloyd Mangrum, who won the Open in 1946, also took dead aim on the slender Furgol but couldn't quite close the gap although he finished with a 71 which left him two strokes off the lead in a 286 tie with Mayer.

The tight-lipped Hogan, striving to become the first man in history to win the Open five times, finally showed the effects of time as he collapsed to a 76-72 for 289, five shots back along with leading amateur Billy Joe Patton and young Shelley Mayfield.

The disconsolate Snead was beaten by the back nine as, a four-time runnerup and never a winner, he finished 72-73 for a 290 which was six shots away from the 284—which Furgol had—and which Sam had predicted would win the tournament.

They all knew, after that morning round, that Furgol was the man to catch.

SLENDER LEAD

As the blue-ribbon field of 50 finalists went out after lunch for the final round, Furgol held a slender one-stroke lead over Mayer. The blond youngster in the morning matched the card exactly for a 70 which gave him a 213 total.

Two more shots away at 215 came a pair of former champions, Cary Middlecoff and Mangrum along with Littler, the 1953 National Amateur champion who led at the end of the second round. Middlecoff and Mangrum carded 72's while Littler, after rounds of 70 and 69, skyrocketed to a six over par 76.

You couldn't count out Hogan and Snead as the last round started, even though they were five shots back of Furgol at 217 along with Tommy Bolt, Fred Haas and Jay Hebert. Slammin' Sam had a 34-38—72 and Bantam Ben ballooned to a 38-38—76 while Bolt shot a 73, Haas a 71 and Hebert a 70. But with only one round to go, it looked desperate and the glum Snead, four times a runner up and never a victor, muttered disconsolately:

"I guess I just lost another Open."

Furgol made a poor start on the third round in the morning as he bogeyed the first hole by trapping his approach. But he got even on the second with a 20-foot birdie putt and then matched the card until the 204-yard ninth. There he trapped his tee shot for an outgoing one over par 35.

CATCHES TRAP

Coming back in that morning round, Furgol on the 14th caught sand again with his approach to bogey the 14th and then bogeyed the 16th by three-putting from 60 feet to go three over. Then he pulled himself together and birdied those two tough final holes. He rammed in a 10-footer on the 17th and a 40-footer on the 18th for his one under par in 35 and his 71 to take the lead.

Hogan had a real rough round for him at a stage where he usually starts his run toward the front. "I hit some stinking shots," Hogan grunted curtly. "I was away out of line."

Hogan hit a trap with his opening drive on the third round to start with a bogey but canned a seven footer to birdie the second. On the third he faded his second into sand for another

(Continued on Page B-7, Col. 3)



CHAMPION AND TOP AMATEUR

New National Open champion Ed Furgol smiles (left) and waves his sweater at gallery after edging Gene Littler by one stroke Saturday. Right, faces of spectators show varied expressions as they watch flight of Billy Joe Patton's ball. Patton was the leading amateur with a 289, 5 strokes behind Furgol.—(UP and AP)

Seals Score Three in 12th to Top Stars

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The San Francisco Seals crashed across three runs in the 12th inning to break a scoreless deadlock and defeat the Hollywood Stars, 3-0, in a tense Pacific Coast League game here this afternoon.

The victory gave the Seals a 3-2 series lead, with Ken Holcombe chalking up his fifth win against as many losses. He went 11 innings, letting Adrian Zabala hurl the last.

The game saw Hollywood's Tommy Saffell move into the league lead for base stealing as he copped second for his 19th of the year after singling in the first inning. He had tied with Carlos Bernier at 18.

The Seal runs were scored on a double by Holcombe, a single by Jim Moran, a walk to Chuck Stevens—loading the bases—Sal Taormina's single and Ted Beard's fly. Gordon Brunswick ran for Holcombe and Stevens batted for Reno Cheso.

The Stars collected only six hits to the Seals 11.

The losing pitcher was Forrest Main, who has a 1-2 record.

Lee Walls' fast action twice helped keep the Seals from scoring in the second frame. When Mike Baxes singled to right Walls' good throw kept Bob Di Pietro at third and another throw by Walls prevented a score when Nini Torney hit a fly to rightfield.

In the seventh San Francisco loaded the bases with one out but the scoring threat ended when Taormina hit into a double play by Monty Basgall, Dick Smith and Dale Long.

San Francisco	AB	H	O	A	Hollywood	AB	H	O	A
Moran,2b	6	2	7	2	Smith,ss	5	1	3	5
Cheso,3b	5	2	2	1	Basgall,2b	4	0	4	6
a-Stevens	0	0	0	0	Saffell,cf	4	2	9	0
Taormina,rf	5	1	2	0	Long,1b-lf	4	0	7	0
Beard,cf	4	1	3	0	Walls,rf	4	1	5	0
Di Pietro,lf	2	0	5	0	Phil,3b-1b	5	0	2	1
Westlake,2b	5	2	5	2	Kelleh,lf	4	2	3	0
Baxes,ss	5	2	3	1	b-Bowmn	0	0	0	0
Torbay,c	5	0	8	1	Brngan,c	3	0	2	1
Holcom,p	4	1	1	3	e-Dorlon,c	0	0	1	0
c-Brunsw	0	0	0	0	Munger,p	2	0	0	2
Righet,3b	0	0	0	0	d-Lohr,3b	1	0	0	1
Zabala,p	0	0	0	0	Main,p	0	0	0	0
					Walsh,p	0	0	0	0
					e-Bundy	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	11	36	13	Totals	37	6	36	16

a—Walked for Cheso in 12th; b—Ran for Kelleher in 10th; c—Ran for Holcombe in 12th; d—Hit into force for Munger in 10th; e—Flied out for Walsh in 11th; f—Ran for Brogan in 8th.

San Francisco	000	000	000	003	—3
Hollywood	000	000	000	000	—0

E—Baxes. RBI—Taormina 2, Beard. 2B—Saffell, Kelleher, Holcombe. Sac—Di Pietro 2, Basgall, Munger, Beard. SB—Saffell. DP—Baxes to Moran to Westlake; Basgall to Smith to Long; Smith to Basgall to Long. LOB—San Francisco 11, Hollywood 9. BB—Holcombe 4, Zabala 4, Walsh 1. SO—Holcombe 6, Munger 6, HO—Holcombe 5-11; Zabala 1-1; Munger 8-10; Main 3-14; Walsh 4-25. R&ER—Main 0-2; Walsh 3-1. WP—Holcombe (5-5). LP—Main (1-2). Umpires—Iacovetti, Flesky and Ford. Time of game—2 hours and 50 minutes. Attendance—4264.



COSTLY MISS FOR LITTLER

Gene Littler, leader after 36 holes, sags at the knees as he sees putt miss 18th green cup by proverbial hair's breadth and cost him tie with Ed Furgol in National Open. Littler wound up with a 70 and second place money.—(AP Wirephoto)

Bernier Back Today

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The suspension of Hollywood Star centerfielder Carlos Bernier will be lifted as of today, Pacific Coast League President Clarence Rowland said Saturday.

Bernier was shelved after a fight last Sunday at Wrigley Field with Shortstop Bud Hardin of the Los Angeles Angels. Both "combatants" were fined $50.

Gal Golfers Begin City Play Monday

By JERRY WYNN

Make way for the ladies.

Recreation Park Monday once again takes on championship tournament stature as a record field of 93 of the fair sex will attempt to qualify for the 27th annual Long Beach City Women's Golf Championships.

Switched from its normal October date for the first time, the meet has attracted many of Southern Californias' top amateurs, including defending champion Lois Schrader, Shirley McFedters, Dora Donaldson, Pat Sherwood, Eoline Thornton, Jane Lange and a sensational 18-year-old newcomer from Honolulu, Jackie Yates.

For those who survive Monday's medal shooting it will be 18-hole match play Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with finals slated for Friday. Today's annual Betty Hicks Scotch Foursome Tournament serves as a kickoff.

Miss Schrader, the 24-year-old Fox Hills entry, defeated Gloria Fecht, 2 up, to win in 1953. The only other previous champion to compete is Mrs. Donaldson of Willowick, who triumphed in 1949.

Miss Yates holds the singular distinction of having won five of the nine tournaments she has participated in this year. Miss McFedters of Virginia Country Club can be readily remembered for her sterling performance in finishing second to Jackie Pung in the 1950 Women's National Amateur.

Mrs. Roy Vellacott is tournament chairman with a committee of Mrs. William Royce, Chris Carville, Bill Huggins, George Lake and Gene Combs.

Monday's starting times:

9:30—Handford, Freeze, Thornton.
9:36—Sharp, Williamson, Beemer.
9:42—McFedters, Eckert, Sherwood.
9:48—Lange, Donahue, Slocombe.
9:54—Garver, Glanville, Parkinson.
10:06—Donaldson, Oxford, partner.
10:12—Herman, Rogers, Robison.
10:18—Ludwig, Boston, Fisher.
10:24—Deeble, Yates, Shimer.
10:30—Ireland, Williams, Ballack.
10:36—Carville, Tucker, Moore.
10:42—Overhulser, Quinlan, Rife.
10:48—Ellis, Johnson, Harris.
10:54—Moore, partner, Fairweather.
11:06—Vellacott, Fetchon, Cutbill.
11:12—Vance, Humphrey, Lusk.
11:18—Graham, Moore, Hayward.
11:24—Tetson, Oxford, Austin.
11:30—Miller, Grand, Levine.
11:36—Cumbess, Houchin, Shavely.
11:42—Cronk, Miller, May.
11:48—Dawe, Dial, Besos.
11:54—Saunders, Ludwig, Miller.
12:06—Edwards, Rouke, Moore.
12:12—Todaro, Hutchison, partner.
12:18—Graham, Mahlot, Noble.
12:24—Brock, Varley, Hanson.
12:30—Cowan, Walker, Lee.
12:36—Thelma Cowan, Riley, Robinson.
12:42—Wolfe, partners.

Today's Sports Card

Local Baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. Mary Star of Sea, Recreation Park, 2:15 p. m.

PCL Baseball—San Francisco Seals vs. Hollywood Stars, Gilmore Field, 1:30 p. m., doubleheader.

Auto Racing—Jalopy Derby, Culver City Stadium, 2:30 p. m.

Speedboat Racing—Southeast Cities outboard Regatta, Marine Stadium, 1 p. m.; water ski exhibition, 11 a. m.

Bullfight—Tijuana, 4 p. m.

Horse Racing—Caliente, 1 p. m.

Stock Car Racing—URA stock cars, Bonelli Stadium, Saugus, 2:30 p. m.

Roller Derby—Los Angeles National Guard Armory, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Golf—Betty Hicks Mixed Scotch Foursome, Recreation Park, all day.

Richards Clears 15-3½

Lea Victor in 46.6; 1:50.8 by Whitfield

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Rev. Bob Richards of Long Beach and the Los Angeles Athletic Club cleared the pole vault bar at 15 feet 3½ inches for the ninth record in 12 events at the national AAU track and field championships Saturday night.

Richards' vault bettered the meet record of 15-2½ set by Californian Cornelius Warmerdam in 1942. Don Laz and Bob Smith tied for second at 14-8½.

The pole vault, last event on the two-night program and the record breakingest AAU meet ever staged, gave the Los Angeles AC the team trophy over New York AC, with a total of 124 points. The New Yorkers scored 107.

The New York Pioneer Club finished third with 43¾ points, the San Francisco Olympic Club next with 35½ and Texas fifth with 15¾.

James Lea, University of Southern California star representing the Los Angeles AC, set another national meet record by taking the 440-yard dash in 46.6, only six-tenths of a second over the world and American records set by Herb McKenley.

Lou Jones of the New York Pioneer Club was second and J. W. Mashburn of Oklahoma A. & M., winner of the event last year in record time of 41.7, finished third.

Remarkable Mal Whitfield of the LAAC, world's greatest half-miler, won his specialty in meet record time of 1:50.8.

The effortless, picture running Whitfield, two-time Olympic champion at 800 meters and world's record holder in the 880, got a good challenge from Bill Tidwell of Fort Ord, but won with a burst of speed in the last 20 yards. Gene Maynard was third, Lang Stanley fourth.

Minutes before Whitfield's winning run, Jack Davis of the LAAC lowered the 220-yard low hurdles standard to 23.2.

Horace Ashenfelter, swift FBI agent from New York who won the 3000 meters in the 1952

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 6-8)

Lowry Tips Miceli in 10-Rounder

TOLEDO (UP)—Pat (Spunky) Lowry, 148, Toledo, making his first start against a rated opponent, won a decision over Joe Miceli, 150, New York, Saturday night in a hard-fought 10-round nationally televised welterweight fight at the Sports Arena here.

In the bout that was close all the way and had no knockdowns, the world's eighth ranked fighter from New York City used his left hook to pile up points. The hometown boxer used a left hook and a right cross to gain a slight edge and take his third win in four matches this year.

Lowry started out fast in the first two rounds but Miceli bounced back to even the score after four. From that point the fight sea-sawed until the ninth.

Though both men were tired in the last round, they were trying hard for a knockout, landing solid blows to the head as the crowd of 1800 fans cheered wildly.

Judge Jack Flanagan voted 99-94 and Judge Jack Meyer 96-91, both for the local boxer, while Judge Johnny Weber scored the match 95-95.

It was Miceli's first loss this year.



FORTUNE GORDIEN
Discus Winner at 182-2

Culver City Star Betters Mark in Taking Marathon

CULVER CITY (UP)—Bob Cons of the Culver City Athletic Club Saturday won the Western Hemisphere Marathon for the second year in a row, jogging the 26-mile, 385-yard course in the good time of 2 hours, 32 minutes and 46.4 seconds.

Thomas Ryan, Dubuque, Ia., placed second in the seventh annual running of the marathon, followed by Aldo Scandurra of the Millrose Athletic Association of New York, and John A. Kelley of the Boston Edison Club.

The time cracked a seven-year-old meet record of 2 hours, 42 minutes and 30 seconds set by Canada's Gerard Cote.

Twenty-seven runners started the event.

Stars Send Hall Back, Obtain Two

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Hollywood Stars announced Saturday that Pitcher Bob Hall, a righthander, has been returned to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Here on option, Hall has had a 4-9 record with the Pacific Coast League leaders.

The Stars will acquire Pitcher Ed Wolfe from the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association and Outfielder Bob Del Greco from the same club. Both Hollywood and New Orleans are affiliates of Pittsburgh club.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO

San Francisco Seals vs. Hollywood Stars—KFWB, 1:15 p. m.
Los Angeles Angels vs. Oakland Oaks—KMPC, 1:30 p. m.

TELEVISION

San Francisco Seals vs. Hollywood Stars—KHJ (9), 1:30 p. m.
Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p. m.

Sacs Shade Beavers for Pieretti's 11th

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Marino Pieretti won his 11th game here Saturday night by pitching Sacramento to a 3-2 decision over Portland. The little righthander also batted in the first Solon run.

The win was the fourth of the week for the Solons and cinched the series. Pieretti allowed only eight hits.

Sacramento ran up its three runs before the Beavers got on the scoreboard.

Portland	AB	H	O	A	Sacramento	AB	H	O	A
Austin,ss	4	1	2	3	Dilngr,lf	5	1	3	0
Basnkl,2b	4	2	3	1	Schenz,2b	4	2	0	4
Robbe,lf	4	1	1	0	Jones,1b	3	0	13	0
Jdnich,rf	4	1	4	0	Brovia,rf	4	2	0	0
Krnch,3b	4	0	3	1	Glavna,cf	3	0	5	0
Arft,1b	4	1	5	1	Shelly,c	3	1	2	0
Gdstne,cf	4	1	1	0	Myers,ss	4	1	4	4
Rossi,c	3	0	5	1	Combs,3b	2	0	0	0
Elliott,p	1	0	0	0	Pieretti,p	4	2	0	2
a-Restell	1	0	0	0					
Waibel,p	0	0	0	0					
b-Eggert	1	0	0	0					
Ward,p	0	0	0	0					
Anthny,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	6	Totals	31	9	27	10

a—Singled for Elliott in 6th.
b—Struck out for Waibel in 7th.

Portland	000	001	010	—2
Sacramento	010	110	00x	—3

E—Austin, Rossi. RBI—Pieretti, Dilinger, Brovia, Robbe, Judnich. 2B—Basinski, Brovia. 3B—Judnich. HR—Brovia. SAC—Combs. SB—Jones. DP—Elliott-Rossi-Arft, Austin-Basinsk-Arft, Myers-Jones. LOB—Portland 6, Sacramento 10. BB—Elliott 1, Waibel 1, Ward 3, Pieretti 1. SO—Elliott 1, Ward 1, Anthony 2, Pieretti 2. HO—Elliott 8-5, Waibel 1-1, Ward 0-2, Anthony 0-1½. R&ER—Elliott 3-2, Waibel 0-0, Ward 0-0, Anthony 0-0, Pieretti 2-2. WP—Pieretti (11-3.) LP—Elliott (7-6.) U—Valente, Somers and Walsh. T—1:59. ATT—2591.

DRUG CHARGE

Jail Fuentes on Suspicion

Jesse Fuentes, 27-year-old middleweight boxer from Los Angeles and brother of nationally ranked welterweight Ramon Fuentes, was jailed Saturday on suspicion of possessing narcotics.

Deputies from the sheriff's office said they found six caps of heroin and a marijuana cigaret in Fuentes' possession.

Fuentes' arm bore no needle marks, according to investigators.

State Athletic Commission Secretary Clayton Frye said "there will be an immediate suspension until this is cleared up."

Mathews Flies Home to See Ailing Father

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Milwaukee slugger Eddie Mathews was absent from the Braves' starting lineup Saturday because of the illness of his father.

A Brave spokesman said Mathews received a telephone call from his Santa Barbara, Calif., home saying his father was seriously ill. The 23-year-old homerun hitter left by plane for the Coast.

It was the first time since the Braves moved to Milwaukee that Mathews missed a game.

ALL-STARS AT GILMORE

Twinks Face Cream of PCL Monday Night

No single Pacific Coast League team has had much luck against the Hollywood Stars this season, so seven of them will band together in an effort to bounce the league-leaders Monday night in the PCL All-Star game at Gilmore Field.

Eighteen top players from the seven trailing clubs—selected both by vote of sports writers and fans and by league officials—will be masterminded by Manager Tommy Heath of San Francisco, assisted by Oakland's Chuck Dressen, in the battle with the potent Stars.

Depending upon the activity and results in today's PCL contests, Heath will choose his starting hurler from among five of the league's best—Al Gettel and Artie Schallock of Oakland, Chet Johnson and Chick Pieretti of Sacramento and Eddie Erautt of San Diego.

Nippy Jones of Sacramento will be at first base for the All-Star nine, with Al Federoff of San Diego, second base; Russ Rose, Oakland, shortstop; Reno Cheso, San Francisco, third base; Harry Elliott, San Diego, Sam Chapman, Oakland, and Walt Judnich, Portland, outfielders; and Ray Orteig, Seattle, catcher.

Completing the squad are Hank Schenz, Oakland, and Frankie Austin, Portland, infielders; Ted Beard, San Francisco and Jack Tobin, Seattle, outfielders, and Al Evans, Los Angeles, catcher. Angel pitcher Joe Hatten was named to the team but was forced to withdraw because of a back injury.

Manager Bobby Bragan of Hollywood, defending league champion and strong loop leader, will counter on the mound with his hottest pitcher, Roger Bowman, against the powerful All-Star lineup.

Monday's contest will be the first All-Star game since 1950 and the 12th in the series. Most of the games, however, have pitted performers from the four "North" teams against the four "South" teams.

Usual Coast League prices will be in order at Gilmore Field. The game will be covered by radio but not television.



CONCENTRATION FOR RECOVERY

With concentration showing on every face, Ed Furgol smashes an iron shot through trees to make superb recovery on 18th hole of final U. S. Open round Saturday. It was this gambling shot that gave Furgol the title.—(UP Telephoto)

U.S. Open Scores

Ed Furgol	($6000)	71-70-71-72—284	Julius Boros	78-71-78-70—297
Gene Littler	($3600)	70-69-76-70—285	George Fazio	74-77-74-73—298
Dick Mayer	($1500)	72-71-70-73—286	Ted Kroll	70-79-73-76—298
Lloyd Mangrum	($1500)	72-71-72-71—286	Jimmy Demaret	79-71-76-73—299
Bobby Locke	($960)	74-70-74-70—288	Johnny Revolta	72-75-73-79—299
Tommy Bolt	($570)	72-72-73-72—289	Dick Metz	75-75-72-77—299
Fred Haas	($570)	73-73-71-72—289	Bob R. Rosburg	74-77-74-74—299
Shelley Mayfield	($570)	73-75-72-69—289	Robert L. Watson	72-76-77-75—300
Ben Hogan	($570)	71-70-76-73—289	Jim Turnesa	74-76-72-78—300
x-Bill J. Patton	(Medal)	69-75-71-73—288	Lawson Little	78-73-75-77—301
Cary Middlecoff	($300)	72-71-72-75—290	Doug Ford	75-75-75-76—301
Sam Snead	($300)	72-73-72-73—290	George Bayer	77-74-77-74—302
Rudy Horvath	($249)	75-72-71-73—291	Paul McGuire	79-69-78-77—302
Al Mengert	($240)	71-72-73-75—291	Lionel P. Hebert	75-75-77-76—303
Jack Burke Jr.	($240)	73-73-72-75—293	Francis (Bo) Wininger	74-77-76-77—304
Claude Harmon	($240)	75-72-72-74—293	Raymond Gafforu	78-74-78-7[illegible]—304
Jay Hebert	($240)	77-70-70-77—294	Clarence J. Doser	76-73-75-79—303
Marty Furgol	($240)	73-74-73-75—295	Toby Lyons	77-74-75-79—305
Bob Toski	($240)	70-74-78-73—295	(Skee) Riegel	75-76-77-77—305
Leland Gibson	($240)	72-77-69-77—295	Pat Abbott	75-75-77-79—306
Johnny Weitzel	($240)	74-76-69-77—296	x-Gene Dahlbender Jr.	77-73-77-80—307
x-Dick Chapman	(Medal)	77-67-77-75—296	Bob Duden	74-77-74-82—307
(28 Other Pros Received $180 Each)			Loddie P. Kempa	73-75-85-75—310
x-Bill C. Campbell		75-73-73-76—297	Dan Herring	76-75-79-84—314
Mew Worsham		73-77-77-71—297	John Bass	78-78-80-84—320
Max Evans		76-74-73-74—297	x—Denotes amateur.	

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Whenever a major fight takes place, the sports department usually is deluged with inquiries concerning great bouts and fighters of the past.

Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey and James J. Corbett probably were the three whose names were most prominently in the queries resulting from discussions of the fight game produced by the past week's Rocky Marciano - Ezzard Charles go.

Since the records of Louis and Dempsey are pretty much familiar to fight fans, we thought that a rundown on Corbett might be appropriate at this time.

Fighters will come and fighters will go . . . but the name of Corbett will linger on as probably the greatest heavyweight boxing master the ring has ever known.

At the age of 63, four years before his death, Corbett was still able to give Gene Tunney, then in his prime, a boxing lesson the latter has never forgotten.

In fact, Tunney admitted that he had never faced a man with so much boxing skill.

★ ★ ★

YES, CORBETT AND TUNNEY did meet in the ring . . . in a special bout filmed by Grantland Rice for his sports movie series.

It came about this way.

Just before Tunney met Dempsey for the championship, Corbett completed work on a book called "The Roar of the Crowd." Jim was looking for some publicity to tie in with the publication of his book while Tunney was looking for some that would help him nail down a bout with Dempsey.

So, Rice got the idea of using Corbett and Tunney in a one-reeler movie . . . boxing two rounds of two minutes duration.

The only outsider permitted to see the filming was the late Frank Craven, noted actor.

Corbett was 63, Tunney 25. Gene was dressed in the conventional ring togs, while Corbett asked permission to wear long white trousers because "my legs aren't what they used to be," he explained. "They have thinned out a lot and I don't want the old gang around the Olympic Club in San Francisco where I got my start to note the change."

Tunney was astonished at Corbett's boxing skill. "Jim would feint with his left and then lead with it. Or he would feint with his left two or three times and then call on his right. He had an amazing repertoire," Gene said.

Corbett then explained his use of the feint. "I used to feint both on attack and defense. Most boxers now use it only on defense . . . to make you miss. The feint is a wonderful attacking device, however."

It was not only the various uses of the feint, but also the speed of Corbett's hands . . . even at the age of 63, that surprised Tunney.

Gene, of course, was not out to show up "Gentleman Jim," but the aged warrior was able to keep Tunney busy throughout the four minutes.

Corbett is rated the cleverest of all heavyweights, Tunney second.

★ ★ ★

KNOWN AS STRICTLY a boxer, Jim always resented the fact that the experts said he couldn't punch.

Just before his death he said "I could punch more than hard enough. But there were two fights that I won by knockouts early in my career. I hurt my hands in both of them so I got to thinking. I knew I could outbox anyone around by a wide margin so I decided to save my hands and won by decisions instead of knockouts.

"A good boxer," he pointed out, "can last much longer in the ring than a good slugger. In the first place, he can save himself from punishment . . . especially to his hands."

In his final years, Corbett was severely critical of the way all fighters trained . . . all except Tunney, whom he said studied the game intelligently, who worked and studied the effect of many punches and who kept himself in marvelous condition.

In fact, Corbett predicted Tunney would take the championship away from Dempsey.

"Dempsey can't relax," Jim pointed out. "Jack goes out for a quick kill. He puts everything he has into his early assaults. Dempsey has the finest competitive spirit I've ever seen, but on the other hand Tunney is the coolest man in the ring I've ever seen. Here are two great fighters who are almost the opposite in everything they do. Dempsey is 99 percent attack. Tunney at least 80 percent defense. But don't think for a minute that Tunney can't hurt you."

★ ★ ★

YES, TUNNEY COULD hurt when he landed . . . but like Corbett before him, he became a boxer to save his hands. Gene's fists were very brittle and at one time it looked as if he would have to quit the ring because of his hands.

Corbett, of course, became the first heavyweight champion under the Marquis of Queensbury rules . . . knocking out the Boston Strongboy, John L. Sullivan, in 21 rounds in 1892.

What a majority of sports fans don't know is that it was the second time Corbett and Sullivan had met in the ring . . . not the first as generally believed.

In fact, Corbett had to wear a dress suit in order to get a line

(Continued on Page B-7, Col. 7)

Kinder Snaps Tribe Win Streak at Nine

CLEVELAND (UP)—Ellis Kinder, making his first start since 1952, snapped the Cleveland Indians' nine-game winning streak Saturday by pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 6-3 victory. It was Boston's first triumph over Cleveland after nine straight losses to the Tribe.

Kinder hadn't pitched more than 4⅔ innings over a single stretch in two years, but he went into the seventh before he required help from Sid Hudson. Kinder left with the bases filled, but Hudson got Al Rosen, pinch hitting, and Jim Hegan to end the threat.

The sockless Sox finally came up with an offensive against Bob Lemon, Ray Narleski and Bob Hooper, getting 13 hits which included Jackie Jensen's ninth homerun of the year. Lemon, who was knocked out in the sixth, dropped his fourth decision.

Kinder might have gone all the way with better support, for he gave up only one earned run. Ted Lepcio booted an easy grounder in the third which led to two tainted runs and a 3-1 lead for the Indians.

The Sox tied it in the fourth on a double by Jensen and singles by Lepcio, Kinder and Grady Hatton. They took the lead in the sixth when Piersall doubled, Hatton walked, Karl Olson singled and Sammy White hit a long fly.

Jensen homered off Narleski in the seventh and also had two doubles. Dave Philley had four hits for the Indians to lift his average above .200 for the first time this year.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Piersall,rf	4	2	2	0	Strick,ss	4	1	3	2
Easton,3b	4	2	1	1	Regalo,3b	3	1	1	0
Olson,cf	4	1	6	0	Doby,cf	5	0	2	0
White,c	3	2	5	2	Wertz,1b	4	1	3	2
Goodm,1b	4	1	4	0	Philley,rf	4	4	4	0
Jensen,lf	4	3	4	0	Westlk,lf	5	1	4	0
Lenclo,2b	4	1	4	1	Majeski,2b	3	2	5	3
Boiling,ss	3	0	1	2	c-Rosen,2b	2	0	1	0
Kinder,p	4	1	0	0	Naragon,c	2	0	3	2
Hudson,p	0	0	0	0	a-Pope	1	0	0	0
					Hegan,c	1	0	0	0
					Lemon,p	2	0	0	0
					Hoskins,p	0	0	0	0
					b-Mitchell	0	0	0	0
					Narleski,p	0	0	1	0
					d-Glynn	1	0	0	0
					Hooper,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	13	27	6	Totals	37	10	27	10

a—Flied out for Naragon in 6th; b—Walked for Hoskins in 6th; c—Flied out for Majeski in 7th; d—Flied out for Narleski in 8th.

Boston	001 202 100—6
Cleveland	012 000 000—3

E—Lepcio. RBI — Majeski, Philley, Westlake, White 2, Lepcio, Hatton, Olson, Jensen. 2B—Jensen 2, Philley, Piersall, Majeski, Regalado. HR—Jensen. SB—Jensen. Sac—Boiling 2, Goodman, Strickland. SF—White 2. LOB—Boston 11, Cleveland 13. BB—Lemon 4, Kinder 3, Narleski 1. SO—Lemon 3, Kinder 5, Hudson 1, HO—Lemon 11-5⅔; Hoskins 2⅓; Narleski 1-2⅓; Hoopp 1-1, Kinder 8-6⅓, Hudson 2-2⅔. R&ER—Lemon 5-5, Narleski 1-1, Kinder 3-1. Pass Ball—Naragon. WP—Kinder (3-1). LP—Lemon (8-4). U—Napp, Flaherty, Stevens, Rommel. T—2:55. Att—10,527.

ONLY MANTLE FASTER

Touted Idaho Youth Joins Nats for $50,000 Bonus

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Washington Senators Saturday plunked down a reported $50,000 for Harmon Killebrew, 17-year-old batting sensation of Idaho semipro baseball. He's the first bonus player in the Senators' history.

Killebrew, a 6-foot, 195-pound infielder who bats and throws righthanded, was recommended to the club by Sen. Herman Welker (R-Idaho) and Ossie Bluege, the Senators' farm director.

"Killebrew swings a bat better than any youngster I've ever seen," Bluege said. "Perhaps the only player in the American League who is faster is Mickey Mantle of the Yankees."

The youngster will join the team in Chicago on Tuesday but Manager Bucky Harris said he won't be rushed into action.

"We'll give him a chance to get acquainted with the big league scene," Harris said, "Give him plenty of batting practice, see what he can do in the field and nurse him along. Later on he might break into a few games as a pinch-hitter."

Consuegra Blanks Yanks on Six Hits

CHICAGO (UP)—Sandy Consuegra held the New York Yankees to six hits Saturday for his first shutout of the season as the second place Chicago White Sox moved a full game ahead of the defending champions with a 3-0 triumph before 27,595 fans.

It was the ninth shutout of the season for the Sox and the sixth time the Yankees have been blanked. Consuegra gave up two walks and struck out two in gaining his eighth win against two defeats.

The defeat, his third against seven wins, was charged to southpaw Eddie Lopat, breaking his string of six straight wins over Chicago. It was the first Lopat loss to the Sox since June 21, 1952.

Lopat gave up a run in the fourth on a walk, a sacrifice and George Kell's single. Two more tallies came in the sixth when Ferris Fain and Kell singled, Sherm Lollar was hit by a pitched ball and Jim Rivera singled.

It was the fourth time this year Lopat has started against Chicago, but he has not finished one of the games. He was relieved by Bob Kuzava for the last frame.

The Sox win broke a four-game Yankee winning streak with the second New York loss in the last 11 games. It was Chicago's third win in 10 games with the Yanks this season and the second time a Chicago pitcher has blanked the champions.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Rizzto,ss	3	0	1	3	Carrasql,ss	4	1	4	5
b-Skowrn	1	0	0	0	Fox,2b	3	0	0	6
Mirnda,ss	0	0	0	1	Minoso,lf	3	0	4	0
Collins,2b	4	1	10	1	Fain,1b	3	1	12	1
Mantle,cf	3	0	2	1	Kell,3b	3	2	2	0
Berra,c	4	0	7	0	Lollar,c	3	0	3	1
Wdlng,rf	4	2	4	0	Rivera,rf	4	2	0	0
Noren,lf	4	2	1	0	Groth,cf	1	0	2	0
Brown,3b	3	1	2	5	Consgra,p	2	0	0	2
Colmn,2b	2	0	0	0					
a-Robnsn	1	0	0	0					
McDrl,2b	0	0	1	0					
Lopat,p	3	0	1	1					
Kuzava,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	32	6	24	15	Totals	26	6	27	15

a—Hit into force out for Coleman in 7th; b—Grounded out for Rizzuto in 8th.

New York	000 000 000—0
Chicago	000 102 00x—3

E—Fain. RBI—Kell, Rivera 2. 2B—Carrasquel. SF—Minoso, Consuegra, Kell. DP—Lollar-Carrasquel, Fain-Carrasquel-Fain. LOB—New York 7, Chicago 7. BB—Consuegra 2, Lopat 3, Kuzava 1. SO—Consuegra 2, Lopat 3, Kuzava 1. HO—Lopat 6-7, Kuzava 0-1. R&ER—Lopat 3-3. HBP—Lopat (Lollar.) WP—Consuegra (8-3). LP—Lopat (7-3.) U—Summers, McKinley, Soar, Runge. T—2:14. ATT—27,595.



SANDY CONSUEGRA
Wins 8th With 1st Shutout

Uclan Netters Again Favored to Cop Trophy

SEATTLE (AP)—Ron Livingston and Bob Perry will lead the UCLA tennis team in a bid to retire the Penick Bowl as 47 players from 22 schools open a week-long battle Monday in the NCAA championships.

The Uclans need seven points to win permanent possession of the bowl, emblematic of the team crown, and they might have done it handily if Hamilton Richardson of Tulane had remained at home.

But defending champion Richardson, Davis Cupper and sixth-ranked nationally, casts a long shadow on the Californians' ambitions. If things go as expected the UCLA team will wind up with six points, winning the trophy for the third time but failing by a point to retire it.

From the quarter-finals to the finish, each victory is worth a point in the bowl scramble. Perry and Livingston figure to pick up six in doubles and singles and one of them should face Richardson in the singles windup.

SCRATCHED

Billy's Arm Still Aches

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, engaged in a crucial series with the New York Yankees, suffered a blow Saturday when it was learned ace lefty Billy Pierce had a recurring stiffness in his ailing hurling arm.

Pierce, idle since May 25, had been expected to pitch in one of Saturday's two games with the Yankees. However, Manager Paul Richards reported that since working out hard Tuesday, Billy's pitching arm had stiffened.

Instead of Pierce, Mike Fornieles will join Bob Keegan in facing New York's Allie Reynolds and Whitey Ford today.

Robinson Hits Two as Bums Romp

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (UP)—The Dodgers, who are off on another homerun tear, socked three more Saturday to account for all their runs in a 6-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The three blasts gave the Dodgers a total of 14 homers in their last four games and 20 in their last 20.

Russ Meyer was credited with his sixth victory although he had to leave the game with a stiff neck in the ninth inning after Frankie Baumholtz had opened with a double. Meyer had blanked the Cubs until the ninth but reliever Jim Hughes served up a two-run homer to Ralph Kiner.

Jackie Robinson accounted for three of Brooklyn's runs with his sixth and seventh homers and Duke Snider drove in the final three with his 17th homer.

Robinson's first homer came in the fourth off Bob Rush after Junior Gilliam walked and stole second. Robinson again homered off Rush to lead off the seventh inning.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
B'mltz,cf	4	2	1	0	Gllm,2b	3	1	4	1
Fondy,1b	4	0	8	0	Reese,ss	3	0	3	0
Kliner,lf	4	1	2	0	Snider,cf	4	1	3	0
Sauer,rf	4	0	2	0	Rob'sn,lf	4	2	1	0
Banks,ss	4	1	2	0	Th'psn,lf	4	2	1	0
Baker,2b	3	0	3	1	Hodges,1b	2	0	9	0
Serena,3b	3	0	0	2	Camp'la,c	3	0	4	1
Gar'gla,c	3	1	6	1	Furillo,rf	3	0	2	0
Rush,p	2	1	0	1	Hoak,3b	3	1	1	5
a-Rice	1	0	0	0	Meyer,p	3	0	0	2
Tremel,p	0	0	0	0	Hughes,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	24	11	Totals	28	5	27	9

a—Grounded out for Rush in 8th.

Chicago	000 000 002—2
Brooklyn	000 200 13x—6

E—Gilliam. RBI—Robinson 3, Snider 3, Kiner 2. 2B—Baumholtz, HR—Robinson 2, Snider, Kiner. SB—Gilliam 2, Hoak. DP—Hook-Gilliam-Hodges, Baker-Banks-Fondy. LOB—Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1. BB—Rush 2, Tremel 1, Meyer 2, Hughes 1. SO—Rush 5, Meyer 2, Hughes 1. HO—Rush 3 in 7, Tremel 2 in 1, Meyer 5 in 5⅔, Hughes 1 in ⅓. R-ER—Rush 3-3, Tremel 3-3, Meyer 1-1, Hughes 1-1. WP—Meyer (6-2). LP—Rush (4-7). T—1:59. A—11,780.

Yale Clips Harvard in Regatta Renewal

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UP)—The Yale varsity, off to a deck lead in the first 10 seconds, licked onrushing but tired Harvard by about a length Saturday in the 89th renewal of America's only four-mile crew race.

The Blue heavyweights scored impressively for Yale's only victory in the three races in slow time of 21:58.4. Harvard, winner of the freshman and junior varsity two mile tests, finished the big one in 22:02.

Yale's freshmen lost by four and a half lengths to the surprisingly powerful Harvard cubs. Yale's junior varsity trailed by one and three-quarter lengths.

Garrett Married

ALHAMBRA. (AP) — Stanford football star Bob Garrett and his college sweetheart, Joan Connelly, were married at St. Teresa's Catholic Church.

California League

Fresno 12, Modesto 4
Stockton 6, Visalia 0.
Channel Cities 8, Salinas 7.
Bakersfield 16, San Jose 7.



OUT IN A CLOUD OF DUST

Yankee first sacker Joe Collins is out in a cloud of dust as he attempts to steal second base in first inning against White Sox. Chico Carrasquel, Chisox shortstop, makes the tag.—(AP Wirephoto)

McCANTS CAN'T

Ex-Cougar Signs Pacts With Both NFL, Canada

DETROIT (AP)—Howard McCants casually announced Saturday that he has signed contracts with two professional football teams "and, if there's a battle over it, I just won't play football."

The flashy 6-8 Washington State end is right in the middle of a row between the Detroit Lions of the National Football League and the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Both clubs previously had announced signing the 245-pounder. Here is McCants' version:

"The first contract I signed was with Toronto in April, but we had it post-dated to June 25. Then I decided I'd like to play with Detroit and signed a contract with them on June 11.

"I intended to play with Detroit until I saw some things I didn't like. Now I'm definitely going to play with Toronto and I'm leaving for there the first of next week."

McCants would not say what "the things, I didn't like" about Detroit were.

No Rabbit in Today's Baseball, Say Figures

NEW YORK (AP)—Are they taking the bounce out of baseballs?

In this day and age, to say baseballs have less, rather than more bounce than in days of old, sounds like rank heresy, but a look at certain figures seems to provide some substance for this theory.

Comparing the hitting percentages of league-leading batters by decades, you get some peculiar results.

For example, in the period from 1920-1929 the cumulative average for batting leaders in the American League was .392. That figure diminished to .370 for 1930-'39; .349 for 1940-'49, and to .341 for the four year period from 1950-'53.

By the same token, the National League figure for 1920-'29 shrank from .390 to .367 for the 1930-'39 period; to .354 for 1940-'49, and .345 for 1950-'53.

What happened?

The decade of the highest cumulative average for batting leaders, 1920-'29, also saw the highest number of 20-game winners, 47 in the American League and 43 in the National. The number diminished along with the batting averages. The American League had 39 from 1930-'39 and 27 from 1940-'49.

The National had 29 from 1930-'39 and 28 from 1940-'49.

A good argument for the "rabbit-in-the-baseball" exponents? Perhaps.

This upward trend is a direct contradiction to the souped-up-ball theorists.

"Look at all the home runs being hit," managers say.

Stan Hack, manager of the Chicago Cubs, recently was quoted as saying the ball "seems to jump out of the parks."

And Manager Eddie Stanky of the St. Louis Cardinals was quoted as saying "when little guys my size stand up there and tee off, I say we're playing with a jack-rabbit ball and I don't care what the manufacturers or anyone else says."

But while the average number of home runs increased for National League home run champions from 31.2 per year from 1920-'29 to 43.3 from 1950-'53, the American League fell off proportionately. The figures show an average of 47.9 homers for American League champions from 1920-'29 and a general decline to 36.3 for 1950-'53.

Vaughn Cops Legion Bout

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — State middleweight champion Willie Vaughn came on strongly in the late rounds Saturday night to defeat Esau Ferdinand of San Francisco in a 10-round non-title bout at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Ferdinand, a former state champ himself before he dropped the title to Charlie Green, built up an early lead with combinations to the body and head, but could not withstand Vaughn's sharp attack in the late rounds.

Neither fighter was in trouble throughout the fast paced bout. Vaughn, who won the title from Green, weighed 164 to 161 for Ferdinand. The decision was unanimous.

Bielefeld Misses No-Hitter in Ninth

STOCKTON (UP) — Stockton pitcher Art Bielefeld missed a no-hit California League game when Bob Geels beat out a slow infield grounder in the ninth inning for the only hit as the Ports blanked Visalia 6-0 Saturday night.

A year ago Bielefeld pitched a no-hitter in San Jose but lost it on errors in the last frame.

Softball Scores

Dobbs Diesel Pow	813 (14)6—34 24 1
Gen. Tele. Director	004 0 0 6—4 4 1
Hammond & Shaw, Wortman and Williams.	
Trinity Baptist	010 103 3—8 8 0
1st Baptist Youth	001 000 2—3 3 3
Alvarado and Dixon, McClasin and Jensen.	
Ivory	020 000 1—3 7 0
Douglas Engineers	000 000 0—0 4 0
McClellan and Parker; Timms and Compton.	
Oliver Rose Rm	000 000 0—0 1 0
Geks	000 002 0—2 4 1
Clayton and Newman; Turley and Timberlake.	
Alamo Cafe	014 000 3—10 10 0
Crowe's Restaurant	012 000 0—3 2 3
Waymire & McCary; Moore & Knowles.	
1st Baptist Adults	001 010 1—3 2 3
1st Brethren Blues	000 310 x—4 5 0
Mayes & Willingham; Swagerty & Sturdivant.	
Sky Rocket Room	002 030 2— 7 8 4
Mel Burns Ford	300 301 x—16 14 1
Rand-Bradley & Schwenn, Hall & Roundtree.	
LBCC Norsemen	102 000 1—4 5 2
GMAC	000 011 1—3 4 2
Miller & Girard, Bristow & Gaouette.	
13th & American	102 000 7—10 12 1
USS Merck AKA 97	040 000 0— 4 5 4
Underwood & Marshall, Barnes; Woodcock & Thomson.	

Orioles Drop Sixth in Row

BALTIMORE (UP)—The Washington Senators scored four unearned runs in the ninth inning to defeat Baltimore, 5-2, Saturday and hand the Orioles their sixth straight loss.

Tom Wright batted for Ed Fitzgerald to lead off the ninth and drew a walk. Mickey McDermott was safe on shortstop Billy Hunter's error. Vern Stephens fumbled Eddie Yost's bunt to load the bases and Johnny Pesky drove in the tying run with a fly.

Mickey Vernon singled to score Jerry Snyder, running for McDermott, and Jim Busby followed with another single to score Yost.

Washington	AB	H	O	A	Baltimore	AB	H	O	A
Yost,3b	4	1	2	3	Abrams,rf	4	1	4	0
Pesky,2b	4	2	3	3	Bdewsr,2b	3	0	3	2
Vernon,1b	5	2	8	3	Kryski,1b	4	1	4	1
Busby,cf	5	1	2	0	Mele,lf	3	1	0	0
Runels,ss	2	0	1	2	d-Coan	1	0	0	0
Sievers,lf	5	0	1	0	Stephns,3b	4	1	2	1
Tipton,c	0	0	0	0	Diering,cf	4	2	2	0
Umplt,rf	4	0	2	0	Murray,c	3	1	6	0
Fitzgrld,c	2	0	1	0	Hunter,ss	3	1	3	1
a-Wrgt,lf	1	0	1	0	Coleman,p	3	1	0	1
Schmitz,p	2	0	2	0	Fox,p	0	0	0	0
McM'Drmt,p	0	0	0	0					
c-Snyder	0	0	0	0					
Pascual,p	0	0	0	2					
Totals	34	5	27	15	Totals	32	9	27	6

a—Walked for Fitzgerald in 9th; b—Safe on error for Schmitz in 9th; c—Ran for McDermott in 9th; d—Grounded out for Mele in 9th.

Washington	001 000 004—5
Baltimore	000 001 100—2

E — Umphlett, Hunter, Stephens, Abrams. RBI—Pesky 2, Brideweser, Murray, Vernon, Busby, Sievers. 2B—Mele, Abrams, Diering, Vernon. Coleman. SB—Busby, Schmitz, Yost. SF—Brideweser, Pesky. DP—Runnels, Pesky, Vernon; Yost, Pesky, Vernon. LOB—Washington 11, Baltimore 4. BB—Coleman 5, Fox 2. SO—Schmitz 1, Coleman 5. HO—Schmitz 9-8, Pascual 0-1, Coleman 8-8⅓, Fox 0-⅔. R&ER—Schmitz 2-2, Coleman 5-5. WP—Schmitz (2-4). LP—Coleman (7-8). U—Honochick, McGowan, Paparella, Umont. T—2:12. A—5187.



READY FOR REMATCH

Pronounced fit by doctors, although his face is still puffy after being bombed for 15 rounds by Rocky Marciano, Ezzard Charles leaves New York Boxing Commission offices after checkup. Charles said his injuries should heal in 10 days and he would be ready for a September match, if offered.—(UP Telephoto)

Four-Run 10th Gives L.A. Win

OAKLAND (UP)—Don Robertson's two-run homer featured a four-run 10th inning for the Los Angeles Angels as they downed the Oakland Oaks, 12-8, in a slow Pacific Coast League game here Saturday before 2630 fans.

The Angels hammered out 21 hits in the three hour, 26 minute game while the Oaks got 15 safeties off five Los Angeles pitchers.

The Angels trailed from the fourth to the eighth innings and then took the lead when Max West clouted a grand slam homerun. They added a run in the ninth when Randy Gumpert doubled home Fred Richards.

However, the Oaks came back with three runs in the bottom of the ninth to tie the score and force it into overtime. Two of the runs came as Jim Marshall hit his 14th homerun of the season to take over the league lead in that department.

Then in the Angel half of the 10th Bud Hardin and Hank Nasternak singled and Hardin scored on a sacrifice fly by West. Then Robertson clouted his homer. The final run came as Tom Brown doubled and Bruce Edwards and John Pramesa followed with singles.

Los Ang.	AB	H	O	A	Oakland	AB	H	O	A
Hardin,2b	4	2	3	3	Rose,ss	5	2	3	2
Nstrnk,ss	5	4	4	3	Jorgsn,3b	5	2	1	2
West,rf	3	1	1	0	Marshll,1b	6	3	7	0
Rbrtsn,cf	6	2	2	0	Chapmn,rf	4	1	2	0
Rchrds,1b	5	1	10	0	Milne,rf	5	1	3	0
Brown,lf	5	1	4	0	McCrmk,lf	4	1	1	0
Edwds,3b	5	1	0	3	Gumfrd,2b	6	1	2	5
Pramesa,c	5	3	5	1	Landini,c	2	1	4	0
McLish,p	2	1	0	2	Neal,c	1	0	0	0
Simpsn,p	0	0	0	0	Murphy,p	1	0	0	0
a-Upright	1	0	0	0	Vancuyk,p	2	1	0	0
Jones,p	1	0	0	0	Nicholas,p	1	0	0	0
b-Nolan	1	0	0	0	c-Ostrwsk	1	0	0	0
Gumpert,p	2	1	1	0	Atkins,p	0	0	0	0
Fyecha,p	1	0	0	1	d-Davis	1	1	0	0
Totals	45	21	30	13	Totals	42	15	30	16

a—Struck out for Simpson in 6th; b—Hit into forceout in 8th for Jones; c—Hit into a double play for Nicholas in 8th; d—Singled for Atkins in 10th.

Los Angeles	010 110 041 4—12
Oakland	002 300 003 0—8

E—Robertson, Pramesa, Atkins. RBI—Marshall 3, Chapman, Richards, Samford, Van Cuyk, Nasternak, West 5, Gumpert, McCormack, Robertson 2, Pramesa. 2B—Nasternak, Hardin, Gumpert, Chapman, Brown. SB—Milne. HR—Richards, West, Marshall, Robertson. Sac—Landini, West. SB—Marshall, Rose. DP—Samford-Rose-Marshall; Rose-Samford-Marshall 2; Pramesa - Nasternak; Jorgensen-Samford-Marshall; Nasternak-Richards. LOB—Los Angeles 13, Oakland 8. BB—McLish 2, Simpson 1, Jones 2, Murphy 2, Van Cuyk 2, Nicholas 2, Atkins 2. SO—McLish 2, Jones 2, Gumpert 1, Van Cuyk 3, Nicholas 1, Atkins 3. HO—McLish 7-3⅓; Simpson 1-1⅔; Gumpert 4-1⅔; Fyecha 3-1⅔; Murphy 1-0 plus; Van Cuyk 3-4 plus; Nicholas 3-4; Atkins 7-2. R&ER—McLish 4-4; Simpson 1-0; Jones 0-0; Gumpert 2-3; Fyecha 1-0; Murphy 0-0; Van Cuyk 3-3; Nicholas 4-4; Atkins 5-5. Wild pitch—Atkins. WP—Fyecha. LP—Atkins. U—Ashford, Carlucci and Hannich. T—3:26. Att.—2630.

Padre Surge Tops Seattle

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Bob Elliott lashed his fourth straight single of the day to score Buddy Peterson from second with the tie-breaking run Saturday as San Diego defeated Seattle 7-6 and grabbed a 3-2 lead in their series.

Seattle	AB	H	O	A	San Diego	AB	H	O	A
Wilson,1b	4	3	10	0	Fedoff,2b	4	1	5	2
Tobin,cf	5	2	4	0	Peterson,ss	5	2	1	2
Priddy,2b	4	1	2	2	B.Elliott,lf	4	4	2	0
Madern,rf	3	1	0	0	B.Elliot,3b	4	2	1	0
Thmas,3b	4	2	1	3	Sisler,1b	3	1	8	1
Zarilla,lf	3	0	1	0	Rapp,rf	3	1	1	1
Erautt,c	4	1	5	2	Smith,cf	3	1	1	0
Bkwatz,ss	4	0	1	4	Faber,cf	1	0	3	0
Bearden,p	1	0	0	0	Sandlock,c	4	0	5	1
Myers,p	0	0	0	0	Dickey,p	3	0	0	1
a-Talbott	1	0	0	0	Thomson,p	1	0	1	0
b-Ortelg	1	1	0	0					
Kdfrbr,p	0	0	0	0					
c-Nagy,p	0	0	0	0					
Fletcher,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	41	11	25	11	Totals	35	10	27	17

a—Walked for Myers in 6th; b—Tripled for Kindsfather in 7th; c—Ran for Ortelg in 7th.

x—One out when winning run scored.

Seattle	000 013 200—6
San Diego	300 000 001—7

E—Thomas, Bukowatz, Pederoff, Peterson. RBI—Sisler, Rapp 2, Smith 2, Sandlock, Thomas 2, Wilson, Maddern, Tobin, Ortelg, B. Elliott. 2B—Sisler, Tobin. 3B—Ortelg. HR—Thomas. Sac—Wilson. SB—Maddern. DP—Rapp, Federoff, Federoff-Peterson-Sisler. LOB—Seattle 5, San Diego 7. BB—Bearden 4, Dickey 1, Thomason 2, Fletcher 1. SO—Bearden 2, Myers 1, Dickey 3, Thomason 1, Kindsfather 1, Fletcher 1. HO—Bearden 3-2⅓, Myers 3-2⅔, Dickey 10-6⅔; Thomason 1-2⅓; Kindsfather 0-1; Fletcher 4-2⅓. R & ER—Bearden 4-4; Myers 2-0; Dickey 6-5; Fletcher 1-0. WP—Thomason (5-6). LP—Fletcher (3-2). U—Mutart, Pelekoudas and Van Keuren. T—2:25. Att.—2005.

Evers' 1st 1954 Hit Rips Cards

NEW YORK (UP)—Hoot Evers smashed out his first hit of the season Saturday—a dramatic pinch three-run homer in the ninth inning—that gave the New York Giants a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Evers, batting for winning pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, worked the count to 3-and-2 and then drove Joe Presko's next pitch against the upper leftfield facade to score Monte Irvin and pinch runner Ruben Gomez ahead of him.

Prior to the blow, which enabled the Giants to retain their one-game lead in the National League race, Evers had failed to collect a hit throughout all spring training, in eight times up with the Red Sox and in three other pinch hit appearances with the Giants.

Willie Mays, who hit his 18th homer of the season in the second inning off Tom Poholsky to tie the score at one all, started the Giants on their way to victory when he singled with one out in the ninth.

Mays moved to second when Irvin walked and scored the run that tied the game at two-all on West Westrum's single. With Irvin on second and Gomez, who ran for Westrum, on first, Evers batted for Wilhelm.

Stu Miller, who relieved Poholsky in the bottom of the ninth after the Cardinal starter suffered a bruised index finger on his pitching hand, threw two balls to Evers and then gave way to Presko. Presko served up the homer but the loss was charged to Miller.

Rip Repulski hit Don Liddle's first pitch of the game for a triple and then came home on Red Schoendienst's sacrifice fly. Repulski then hit his ninth homer, an inside-the-park wallop in the seventh, to give the Cards a 2-1 lead.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Rpulski,lf	5	2	0	0	Wllms,2b	3	1	5	4
Schdst,2b	4	1	3	5	Dark,ss	3	0	4	4
Musial,rf	2	1	1	0	Lcknn,1b	3	0	3	0
Jhnsn,3b	4	2	1	1	Hofman,lb	1	0	1	0
Sarni,c

IN THIS CORNER
with DICK ZEHMS

The Carlos Bernier who played outfield for the Hollywood Stars in 1952 and the man by the same name who shags flies for the Twinks in '54 aren't the same people!

Two years ago a new comet streaked across the Pacific Coast League horizon. Close inspection revealed a young Puerto Rican blessed with blinding speed on the bases, a good batting eye and a jolly disposition.

Everywhere Fred Haney took his film nine the fans gave this young phenom a royal reception. Even home towners would root for him to make it safely down to first base. Then, they knew, the fireworks would start.

Carlos became the darling of the crowd, the pet hate of the pitching set. Once he had legged it to first, he was a young riot. He drove the pitchers crazy as he sped to second, then to third.

This the crowds from Seattle to San Diego came to see. At the season's end, he had swiped 65 bases, 18 before being tossed out the first time.

On the close ones, Carlos would come up out of the dirt with a big grin, teeth flashing in a field of ebony. Even when thrown out, Carlos had a fat smile for all. He knew he was giving 'em a show. Bernier was a jolly fellow . . . with friend or foe.

Haney took him to Pittsburgh in 1953, where he fared only reasonably well. He was not the sensation he had been expected to be. Hence, this spring he came back to Hollywood.

Unknowingly, perhaps, he brought with him a strong penchant for griping on the close ones, a tendency to temperamental outbursts—one of which brought about his suspension last Sunday.

Even several of his 1952 teammates now admit that this is not the Carlos Bernier of two seasons back. They recall him as a terrific showman, a fine, smiling player and a gentleman on the field. Two, who naturally prefer to remain unidentified, account for his radical change this way:

"Three things perhaps have brought about this transformation.

"First, he's an ex-big leaguer now. He gets all fired up when he loses the close ones because such things shouldn't happen to a guy fresh out of the big tent.

"Second, perhaps inwardly he resents the fact that a young countryman, Lino Donoso, has stolen some of his spotlight.

"Third, his Latin blood may be beginning to boil over.

"And fourth, it may be that he realizes that he has lost a little of his speed—enough to change stolen bases into outs."

Regardless of cause, the change is for the worse. The hero of 1952 has become the pet hate of 1954 all up and down the PCL rialto. Even his press notices have become derogatory!

★ ★ ★

EVERYWHERE YOU GO reaction to the Ezzard Charles-Rocky Marciano blood bath is the same — "best heavyweight fight in the last five years."

If it's the same all over the country, then a rematch, as suggested by Rocky, is standard operating procedure for the future.

In his short reign as champion, Charles never particularly caught the fancy of the public. In his courageous 15-round stand against the Brockton, Mass., slugger, Ez became a public hero. He emerged from this brawl with new-found glory . . . with laurels never before thrown in his direction.

Public clamor no doubt will dictate a return bout. Since both are in the game primarily for money, rather than for their health, it will come about in due time.

My personal reaction gives credit where credit is due—to Charles for a miraculous performance. But he isn't alone. Marciano's generous praise of his foe after the fight, plus his frank willingness to deal forthwith for a rematch, is refreshing, to say the least. Stalling obviously is not one of Rocky's habits, although past boxing history is full of run-arounds.

The bruising Marciano is not one to evade an issue. He's bruisin' for a fight . . . as befits a worthy champion!

★ ★ ★

CONVERSATION in Yankee Stadium during batting practice:

"You don't know what a close call we had a few minutes ago," said Joe Collins to his boss, Casey Stengel. "I hit a line drive that didn't miss Yogi Berra's head by an inch."

"You did?" screamed Stengel. "That's terrible. If anything happened to Yogi we'd have to tear up the franchise and rip down the grandstands. Wouldn't we, Yogi?"

"Natch," replied the big catcher, as unconcerned as ever.

★ ★ ★

CHARLEY POWELL, Suey Welch's unbeaten heavyweight, goes postward next Friday night at San Diego against Andy Walker of San Francisco.

Look for the big ex-San Francisco 49er gridder to keep his win streak intact.

San Diego's newest sports idol, a San Diego High athletic product, should do well. Walker hasn't been too busy the last couple of years, although he once fought Joe Louis.

Ted Back Monday

BOSTON (AP) — Slugger Ted Williams is just about back in shape after his two weeks bout with a severe cold and may rejoin the Boston Red Sox in Baltimore Monday, club physician Dr. Timothy Lamphier said Saturday.

6-4 WIMBLEDON FAVORITE

Trabert Faces Tough Task Vs. Aussies, Scandinavians

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—If Tony Trabert wins the Wimbledon tennis title starting Monday — and London bookies say it's a 6-4 bet he will—the crewcut Cincinnatian will have to wade through the toughest opposition Australia and Scandinavia can offer.

Strange things have happened in 67 previous Wimbledon tournaments. But few can match the way the draw this year pitted a single American against the bulk of Australian and Scandinavian strength while a single Australian faces the task of taking on the cream of America.

With Trabert at one end of the draw looking forward to rank on rank of Aussies and Scandinavians, Lewis Hoad is at the other end of draw looking ahead to meeting America's best.

The All-England Lawn Tennis Championships—known to fans as Wimbledon and to players as the world's championship—will run from Monday through July 3.

Generally speaking, the program calls for men's singles Monday and thereafter on alternating days. Women's singles begin Tuesday and they occupy the courts on the days the men are resting. Doubles matches will be fitted in whenever possible. The men's singles title will be settled Friday, July 2, and the women's singles Saturday, July 3.

There is little doubt with most experts who the women's singles winner will be—for the third time in a row, Miss Maureen Connolly, now a little lady of 19.

As No. 1 seed among the men, Trabert opens on the center court Monday. His opponent will be a little known English club player, Paul Wooler.

Other odds set by one of London's biggest gamblers were 9-4 against Hoad; 5-1 against Rosewall, and 8-1 each against Larsen, Patty and Seixas.

OSC CAGE WHIZ

Halbrook Ineligible

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Oregon State College may lose its fabulous basketball center, Wade "Swede" Halbrook, next season.

Chris Kowitz, sports editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, reported Saturday that the 7-foot, 3-inch Beaver pivotman failed to pass the required number of hours the past semester. Halbrook intends to try to make up the deficiency during the summer and fall terms.

Middies Capture IRA Title

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Navy's great varsity eight climaxed its third straight undefeated season with a smashing length and a half victory in the 52nd Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships Saturday on unruffled Onondaga Lake to stretch its all-winning streak to 29 races.

They grabbed the lead from Pennsylvania about 200 yards from the starting stake boats and then steadily pulled away with a slow and powerful beat to win going away over Cornell. The time was 16:04.4, comfortably ahead of Cornell's 16:10.8.

Washington's hitherto unbeaten Huskies, who had battled the Big Red and Wisconsin for second through most of the three-mile journey, trailed Cornell by a little less than a half length with the Badgers fourth.

It was the third successive IRA triumph at Onondaga for 63-year old Rusty Callow and his poised oarsmen. The triple was accomplished last by California in 1933-35.

Washington was timed in 16:12.1. Wisconsin in 16:18.7. California in 16:22.7. Columbia in 16:37.8. Penn in 16:40.1, Boston U. in 16:50.6, Princeton in 16:51.2. MIT in 16:53.9 and Syracuse in 17:26.9.

Corneli's Frosh won the two-mile race in 10:18.5, with Washington second and Navy third. Corneli also captured the junior varsity race, whipping Navy by two lengths. Cal and Washington were third and fourth, respectively.

Musial Tops Minoso in All-Star Poll

CHICAGO (AP) — Stan Musial Saturday soared to the top of the voting for starters in the 21st annual All-Star baseball game at Cleveland July 13.

The St. Louis Cardinal outfielder and six-time National League batting champion scooted 1,466 votes ahead of Orestes (Minnie) Minoso, Chicago White Sox outfielder who had led the vote getters since the poll opened June 11.

Musial now has 34,988 votes; Minoso 33,522.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First base: Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 50,417; Hodges, Brooklyn, 26,293; Adcock, Milwaukee, 21,852; Fondy, Chicago, 18,109; Torgeson, Philadelphia, 9,112.

Second base: Hamner, Philadelphia, 28,162; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 27,021; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 21,497; Baker, Chicago, 16,991; O'Connell, Milwaukee, 9,158.

Third base: Jackson, Chicago, 27,519; Mathews, Milwaukee, 25,118; Jabinski, St. Louis, 24,737; Cox, Brooklyn, 14,603; Jones, Philadelphia, 13,216.

Shortstop: Logan, Milwaukee, 27,238; Dark, New York, 26,101; Reese, Brooklyn, 22,986; Banks, Chicago, 17,828; McMillan, Cincinnati, 10,419.

Left field: J. Robinson, Brooklyn, 29,716; Kiner, Chicago, 27,308; Aaron, Milwaukee, 15,151; Ennis, Philadelphia, 14,472; Irvin, New York, 5,224.

Center field: Snider, Brooklyn, 28,192; Bell, Cincinnati, 22,813; Mays, New York, 21,757; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 16,208; Moon, St. Louis, 13,411.

Right field: Musial, St. Louis, 34,988; Sauer, Chicago, 26,125; Mueller, New York, 21,404; Pafko, Milwaukee, 15,739; Furillo, Brooklyn, 11,266.

Catcher: Campanella, Brooklyn, 26,201; Burgess, Philadelphia, 23,793; D. Rice, St. Louis, 16,165; Garagiola, Chicago, 11,596; Atwell, Pittsburgh, 10,107.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First base: Rosen, Cleveland, *31,603; Fain, Chicago, 27,513; Vernon, Washington, 19,762; E. Robinson, New York, 10,414; Dropo, Detroit, 7,286.

Second base: Avila, Cleveland, 29,372; Fox, Chicago, 28,664; Coleman, New York, 11,485; Jacobs, Philadelphia, 10,701; Young, Baltimore, 7,385.

Third base: Boone, Detroit, 26,065; Kell, Chicago, 23,269; Stephens, Baltimore, 15,378; McDougald, New York, 11,409; Regalado, Cleveland, 8,117.

Shortstop: Kuenn, Detroit, 28,486; Carrasquel, Chicago, 27,229; Rizzuto, New York, 23,406; Runnels, Washington, 10,144; M. Bolling, Boston, 6,114.

Left field: Minoso, Chicago, 33,522; Woodling, New York, 21,418; Williams, Boston, 15,571; Zernial, Philadelphia, 17,603; Goodman, Boston, 13,314.

Center field: Mantle, New York, 29,614; Tuttle, Detroit, 21,138; Doby, Cleveland, 20,949; Groth, Chicago, 14,018; Busby, Washington, 11,274.

Right field: Bauer, New York, 27,283; Piersall, Boston, 21,361; Rivera, Chicago, 19,479; Kaline, Detroit, 9,155; Mele, Baltimore, 4,532.

Catcher: Berra, New York, 32,153; House, Detroit, 21,778; Hegan, Cleveland, 20,421; Lollar, Chicago, 14,262; White, Boston, 9,084.

Braves Hammer Pittsburgh, 11-2

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Andy Pafko and Joe Adcock pounded out a homer and double apiece Saturday to drive in five runs and lead the Milwaukee Braves to an 11-2 rout of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pafko's sixth homer in the second inning and his double in the third sent three Braves home, while Adcock drove in a pair of runs on his ninth circuit clout and a double in the seventh.

Rookie righthander Len Yochim, fourth Pirate hurler, equalled a National League record when he uncorked three wild pitches in one inning—the seventh. Three other pitchers share that distinction.

Yochim let fly another wild pitch in the eighth.

Milwaukee	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Pdlton,cf	3	0	0	0	Allie,ss	5	1	2	3
Bruin,cf	2	0	0	0	Cole,3b	3	0	4	2
Logan,ss	5	2	2	5	Skiner,1b	2	1	4	0
Aaron,lf	4	1	1	0	c-Law	0	0	0	0
Adcck,1b	5	3	13	1	d-Wrd,1b	2	0	4	0
Pafko,rf	4	2	2	1	Thmas,lf	4	2	4	1
O'Cnel,3b	4	0	0	4	Gordon,rf	4	3	1	0
Crndal,c	4	2	3	1	Shepard,c	3	2	7	1
White,c	1	0	2	0	Robrts,2b	3	0	2	2
Ditmr,2b	3	1	3	3	Hall,cf	2	0	3	0
Nichols,p	1	0	0	0	Littlefld,p	0	0	0	0
Jolly,p	2	1	1	1	a-Marquez	1	1	0	0
					Purkey,p	0	0	0	1
					b-Pelgrini	1	1	0	0
					Hetki,p	0	0	1	0
					c-Lynch	1	0	0	0
					Yochim,p	0	0	0	1
					f-Janoicz	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	16	Totals	32	9	27	11

a—Singled for Littlefield 3rd; b—Singled for Purkey 5th; c—Announced batting for Skinner 5th; d—Struck out for Law 5th; e—Grounded out for Hetki 6th; f—Struck out for Yochim 9th.

Milwaukee	014 012 300—11
Pittsburgh	000 020 000—2

E—Allie 2, Hall. RBI—Pafko 3, Aaron 2, Adcock 2. (Crandall scored on Hall's error in 6th), Jolly, O'Connell, Crandall, Pelagrini, Allie. 2B—Pafko, Adcock, Logan, Skinner. HR—Pafko, Adcock. S—Nichols. SF—O'Connell. DP—O'Connell - Ditmer - Adcock; Logan-Ditmer - Adcock; Ditmer - Adcock. LOB—Milwaukee 7, Pittsburgh 8. BB—Nichols 4, Jolly 1, Littlefield 1, Purkey 1, Yochim 3. SO—Jolly 2, Yochim 1. HO—Nichols 5-4⅔, Jolly 4-4⅓, Littlefield 4-3, Purkey 1-2, Hetki 3-1, Yochim 4-3. R and ER—Nichols 9-2, Littlefield 5-2, Purkey 1-1, Hetki 2-2, Yochim 3-1. Wild Pitch—Yochim 4. WP—Jolly (4-2). LP—Littlefield (2-2). U—Barlick, Dixon, Ballanfant, Jackowski. T—2:21. Att.—3961.

Tigers Fall Before A's

DETROIT (UP)—The Philadelphia Athletics exploded for five runs in the eighth inning Saturday to nip the Detroit Tigers, 5-4, before 7321 fans at Briggs Stadium.

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Jacobs,2b	4	2	1	3	Kuenn,ss	4	0	4	5
Power,1b	4	0	6	0	Delsing,lf	4	0	2	0
Finign,3b	5	1	1	1	Boone,3b	4	1	1	4
Renna,rf	5	2	5	0	Belardi,1b	4	1	11	0
Zernial,lf	4	2	2	0	House,c	3	0	5	0
Wilson,cf	3	0	3	0	Tuttle,cf	4	2	2	0
Dmstri,ss	4	2	2	3	Kaline,rf	3	1	0	0
W.Shntz,c	3	0	2	0	d-Nieman	1	0	0	0
b-Limmer	1	1	0	0	Bolling,2b	3	0	2	0
Astroth,c	0	0	5	0	e-Hatfield	1	0	0	0
Fricano,p	2	0	0	0	Aber,p	3	0	0	1
a-Robrtsn	1	0	0	0	Herbert,p	0	0	0	0
Romberg,p	0	0	0	0	Marlowe,p	0	0	0	0
c-Bollwer	1	0	0	0					
Brtschy,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	11	27	7	Totals	34	5	27	13

a—Grounded out for Fricano in 7th; b—singled for Shantz in 8th; c—popped out for Romberger in 8th; d—struck out for Kaline in 9th; e—struck out for Bolling in 9th.

Philadelphia	000 000 050—5
Detroit	000 202 000—4

E—Power, De Maestri, Jacobs, Boone. RBI—Finigan, Renna, Zernial 2, Limmer, Belardi 2, Tuttle 2, Kuenn, Kaline. 2B—Zernial. HR—Belardi, Tuttle. DP—Jacobs-DeMaestri-Power; Kuenn-Belardi. LOB—Philadelphia 8, Detroit 4. BB—Fricano 1, Aber 3. SO—Fricano 1, Romberger 1, Burtschy 4, Aber 3, Marlowe 2. HO—Fricano 5-6; Romberger 0-1; Burtschy 0-2, Aber 6-7 (pitched to two batters in 8th), Herbert 3-0 (pitched to 3 batters in 8th), Marlowe 2-2. R&ER—Fricano 4-3; Aber 2-2, Herbert 3-3. WP—Romberger (1-1). LP — Herbert (2-5). U—Berry, Hurley, Chylak, Grieve. T—2:30. Att.—7,321.

FURGOL--

(Continued From Page B-5)

bogey. He three-putted the fifth and sixth and bogeyed the ninth when his approach caught a trap to turn four over with a 38.

Ben was no better coming home on that jolting morning round. He bogeyed the 13th when his drive caught a trap but birdied the 14th with a five footer. On the 17th he drove into the rough and on the 18th he was over the green for a pair of bogeys which gave him a 38 for his 76.

Furgol's cards:

Par Out	444	344	443—34
Par In	443	444	355—36—70
MORNING ROUND			
Out	534	344	444—35
In	443	454	444—36—71—212
AFTERNOON ROUND			
Out	444	344	553—36
In	443	444	355—36—72—254

International League

Toronto 13, Ottawa 5.
Syracuse 8, Havana 4.
Buffalo 4, Richmond 2.
Rochester 5, Montreal 2.



CPO CLUB DEDICATED HERE

Over 800 persons, including prominent Navy, civic and sports figures, attended the dedication of the Chief Petty Officers Club at Long Beach Naval Station Saturday. New club has been named Kennedy Center in honor of the late Capt. Kennedy. Pictured left to right are Bernard (Bunny) O'Hare, emcee, former Navy officer; Capt. M. H. Heine, commander of the U. S. Naval Base; Mrs. John Kennedy, widow of the late Capt. Kennedy; Capt. J. C. Woelfel, commander of the Long Beach Naval Station, and Vice Admiral Howard F. Kingman, USN (Ret.)—(Staff Photos)



FISTIC CHAMPS PAY HOMAGE

Many former world boxing champions as well as a host of former all-Navy fistic greats were among those who paid homage to the late Capt. Kennedy Saturday. Former middleweight king Mickey Walker, famed "Toy Bulldog," strikes fighting pose. Left to right are Joe Fisher, eight-time Navy lightweight champ; George Etzell, first Navy king to make the U. S. Olympic ring team; Mushy Callahan (rear), former world junior welterweight champ; Jimmy Lucas, another all-Navy champion; Ritchie King, old-time fistic favorite here, and Tex Miller, one of the Navy's athletic immortals.

Top Outboard Pilots Compete Here Today

California's finest outboard pilots—including the mayor of Bakersfield, Manuel Carnakis, and the defending national outboard champion, Tommy Ingalls of Los Angeles—will compete in the second annual Southeast Cities Sweepstakes Regatta today at 1 p. m. at Marine Stadium.

A turnout of 10,000 fans is expected to see nine racing outboard classes from the Los Angeles Speedboat Association churn the waters in the annual affair sponsored by the South Gate Women's Club. Proceeds will go for the club's philanthropic work in southeast Los Angeles, according to Mrs. Dale L. Drake, president

Others who will compete for first, second and third place trophies in each division include Orlando Torigiana, Elgin Gates, Ed Wilson, Arnold Adams, Warren Painter and Bud Wiget. Carnakis will enter Class C racing and service runabouts while Ingalls is slated to see action in A, B and C racing hydroplanes.

Marvin (Slim) Boettger, commodore of the LASA, has disclosed that the order of events for today's 18-race card has been switched slightly to give drivers ample time to change motors from one craft to another to compete in other classes, thus making fuller fields.

A novel water skiing program will open the meet at 11 a. m., two hours before the first race.

Montebello, Lakewood in Tough Tests

Lakewood and Montebello, league-leaders in respective divisions of 19th district American Legion Junior Baseball play, take on tough challengers in a pair of doubleheaders today as the second half of the season gets under way.

Unbeaten in six Southern League games, defending champion Lakewood battles San Pedro on the Long Beach City College diamond, while once-beaten Montebello, two games ahead of the pack in the Northern League, meets third place Whittier.

Second place Samuel Thomas tangles with Gardena in another Southern League feature.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Downey at Sunshine Acres.
Pico at Bellflower.
Lynwood at Norwalk.
Montebello at Whittier.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
San Pedro at Lakewood.
South Bay at Wilmington.
Compton vs. Houghton Park at Hamilton Bowl.
Samuel Thomas at Gardena.

END OF THE RAINBOW!

Poverty to Fame--Furgol

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UP)—To placid, steel-nerved Ed Furgol Saturday's victory in the National Open Tournament was the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow that started in depression, poverty and misfortune.

Perhaps the most apt description of Furgol's plight not too many years ago was supplied at the presentation ceremony by little Ben Hogan, the outgoing champion:

"I don't think anyone has had to overcome as many obstacles to win the Open as Ed has."

The victory was worth far more than the $6,000 check. The subsequent fruits of his triumph meant economic security after many lean years; and it meant prestige after many years of obscurity.

A chief disadvantage was the withered left arm which Ed suffered as a 12-year-old child in his home near Utica, N.Y. He was performing gymnastics on parallel bars, and in trying to hand climb from one bar to another fell on a cinder block and crushed his left elbow.

Three major operations failed to correct the injury completely and Furgol has had to overcome the disadvantage of a bent left arm in his long 10-year rise to golfing fame.

Asked if he ever had considered quitting golf when things were at their worst, Furgol replied: "I never considered quitting the pro tour. It's been in my heart."

PARTICULARS
by JERRY WYNN

THE BALLAD OF BALTUSROL

Across the rolling Jersey plains
Once stood a wooded knoll,
Owned by a man of fearsome strains
His name was Baltus Rol.
One night disaster struck his path
Thieves his fortune stole,
And he thundered with eternal wrath
The Curse of Baltusrol.

Years elapsed and he was dead
Lord save his hellish soul,
But the legend lived, often said
Of the threat he did extoll.
And yet, today, some still insist
That the land doth take a toll,
As golfing giants tread in quest
The 18 holes of Baltusrol.

But Saturday one broke the spell
Old Baltus will console,
For all his power couldn't quell
The spunk of Ed Furgol.
But still some will 'ere believe
Ask Hogan, Snead or Kroll,
That the soil always will conceive
The Curse of Baltusrol.

A GOLFING SCHEDULE, brimming to saturation, is in store for Southland and area enthusiasts the next three weeks. Take a gander and a deep breath:

1. In honor of Betty Hicks and for a place on her plaque, a record field of 53 teams will vie today in the annual Mixed Scotch Foursome Tournament at Recreation Park.

2. The 27th annual Long Beach City Women's Championships with its usual outstanding field including defending champion Lois Schrader will hold forth at Recreation Park Monday through Friday.

3. Some of the most important men who make golfing tick—your pros and green superintendents—will exchange greetings and golf scores at Meadowlark Monday.

4. What is generally acclaimed the original and finest junior golf program in the nation will start another summer of instruction and tournaments Tuesday at Recreation Park with Milt Arthur, Glenn E. Thomas and Maurice Carl as sponsors.

George Lake and his staff will greet all interested mothers and juniors in a pre-season party Monday night at the Recreation Park clubhouse. The famous Life Magazine golf film featuring Ben Hogan will be shown.

5. Jim Ferrie and Del Walker of Virginia, Neil White of Meadowlark and John Gray of Palos Verdes comprise an area contingent to the SCGA Amateur Championship Tournament at San Gabriel CC Friday, Saturday and Sunday which could well produce a champion. Defending titlist is Fletcher Jones of Bel-Air and another Bel-Air entry, Ted Richards, is rated a top favorite.

6. Gomer Sims' popular emporium of links is the scene again for the start of a giant week end of golf commencing with the 9th annual Meadowlark Pro-Amateur Invitational Friday, July 2, and continuing through July 3, 4, and 5 with the all-amateur 54-hole medal equivalent of the Long Beach City Championships.

The Pro-Am will headline such as Ellsworth Vines, Zell Eaton, Eric Monti, Ralph Evans and Bobby Marshall along with the area's top play-for-pay participants and golfing celebrities like Victor Mature. The amateur championships will see Del Walker and all of the top City Championship contestants clashing for honors again.

7. And saving the biggest for the last comes the king of all Southland golf, the 1954 SC-PGA Championships for a record purse of $4000 to be held July 8-11 at Recreation Park. A pro-junior tournament on July 7 will be an added attraction.

Four-day gallery tickets, which will also include a draw for sets of irons and woods, are $1 and may be purchased from any professional. The money goes directly to support the PGA and enlarge its tournaments and therefore, 100 per cent support by every golf club and golfer, is not too much to ask for.

The championship, the only match play sectional of its kind and by leaps and bounds, the richest of its kind, indelibly stamps Southern California as the golf capital of the nation.

MILT McGREW fired a Furgolish 75-11—64 to edge R. A. Reid, 73-8, by one stroke and win the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes.

Sam Cameron, 79-13, and Emmett Sullivan, 78-12, tied for third at 66; Herb Davis, 84-17, and L. D. Lawson Jr., 74-7, shared fourth with 67 and bunched at 68 were Dr. H. C. Fairley, 84-16, Herb Walgren, 79-11, E. W. Elliott, 88-20, and Ed Drum, 83-15.

Blind bogey (75) winners were Tom Forster, E. M. Jones, L. C. Munson, F. F. Richards, Hal Leedy, C. T. Gates, F. O. Bragg, H. G. Anderson, William E. Murrell and O. M. Williams.

Smith Saves Redlegs Win Over Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Cincinnati scored five unearned runs in the third inning for a 7-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday, but for the second game in a row reliever Frank Smith had to come in to chill a ninth-inning enemy threat.

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Adms,3b	3	1	3	6	Jones,3b	4	0	3	4
McMln,ss	4	0	2	1	Ashbrn,cf	4	1	2	0
Bell,cf	4	1	3	0	Wyriek,rf	2	0	0	0
Esctra,1b	4	1	9	1	a-Clark,rf	1	0	0	0
Grngrs,lf	5	1	2	0	Ennis,lf	3	0	4	0
Temple,2b	4	1	2	3	Hamer,2b	4	3	3	3
Post,rf	4	2	2	0	Burgess,c	4	0	1	1
Lndrith,c	3	0	4	1	Trgscn,1b	3	2	13	0
Drews,p	0	0	0	0	Morgan,ss	4	0	1	4
Collum,p	2	0	2	1	Dickson,p	1	0	0	0
Smith,p	0	0	0	0	Kipper,p	0	0	0	0
					Ridzik,p	0	0	0	0
					b-Lopata	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	11	Totals	33	7	27	13

a—Struck out for Wyrostek in 8th; b—singled for Ridzik in 9th.

Cincinnati	025 000 000—7
Philadelphia	113 001 000—6

E—Burgess, Morgan, Collum. RBI—Wyrostek, Post 2, Torgeson, Escalera, Drews, Adams, McMillan, Ennis, Hamner 2. (Escalera scored on Morgan's error in 3rd), (Hamner scored on Collum's error in 8th). 2B—Torgeson, Bell, Escalera, Post. 3B—Ashburn. HR—Post, Hamner. DP—Wyrostek, McMillan. LOB—Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 5. BB—Dickson 2, Kipper 3, Drews 2, Collum 2, Ridzik 2. SO—Dickson 1, Drews 1, Collum 2, Smith 1. HO—Dickson 8-2⅓; Kipper 0-0; Drews 3-2; Collum 6-6⅓; Ridzik 1-6⅔; Smith 0-3⅔. R&ER—Dickson 6-2; Drews 4-4; Kipper 1-0; Ridzik 0-0; Collum 2-1; Smith 0-0. WP—Collum (4-1). LP—Dickson (7-7). U—Donatelli, Conlan, Gorman, Gore. T—2:40. Att—4,257.

Once Over Lightly

(Continued From Page B-6)

on John L. and convince himself that he could whip Sullivan.

Sullivan was playing in "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands" in San Francisco when he was invited to the Olympic Club to appear on a benefit program and spar with Corbett. That was in 1891, a year before their title bout.

John L., already past his peak although nobody suspected it, agreed to the bout, but stipulated that they box in evening clothes.

It was in that four-round exhibition that Corbett discovered he could outbox Sullivan!

Decision of Fights Left Up to Referee

SPOKANE (UP) — The Washington State Athletic Commission Saturday voted 2-1 to abolish boxing match judges and use only the decision of the referee.

England now uses only the referee's decision in boxing bouts but commission members said they knew of no state in this country that did not use two judges as well as the referee.

WESTERN TEE TO JAMESON

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—Betty Jameson shed her runner-up role with a vengeance Saturday to crush defending champion Louise Suggs 6 and 5 and win the Women's Western Open — her first tournament victory in 18 months.

Betty, a second-place finisher in three of her last four tourneys before she cashed in for the Western's $1,000 first prize, wedged her short approaches and chip shots so accurately she registered 13 one-putt greens in handing the little campaigner from Atlanta one of her sharpest defeats in years.

STARS OF TOMORROW

By BOB SKLAR

With scarcely a breath sandwiched in after the end of school for the hundreds of boys participating, the largest junior baseball program in local history kicks off this week with four different leagues getting into the opening act.

The Police League inaugurates its summer program today with four games on two diamonds; Kid Baseball Association and Catholic League get under way Monday and the Elk's Midget League debuts Saturday afternoon in a mammoth affair at Recreation Park.

Most impressive ceremony will be conducted by the Kid Baseball Association, pioneer league for young baseballers in this area, Monday night at Truman Boyd Field. Preceding the 7:30 p.m. contest between Brown's Sporting Goods and the Paramount Stars will be a program featuring the North Long Beach Lions Girls' Band, members of the city council and ex-major league stars Chuck Stevens, Johnny Lindell and Jack Graham.

C. K. Jones will preside over the program arranged by Mrs. Walter Boyd of the Gold Star Mothers. Rod Ballard is chairman of the board of directors and Mike Romero is commissioner of the 18-team Kid Baseball Association, opening its sixth season of play.

The game itself, however, will be of as much interest as the opening ceremonies. Brown's Sporting Goods and the Paramount Stars met in the finals of the recent league tournament, with Brown's coming out on top for the second consecutive year. Brown's is also defending champion of the KBA's National League, while the Legion Braves are defending the American League crown.

Kid Baseball Association plays under official rules with three exceptions: bases are 75 feet long, the pitcher's mound is 52 feet from home plate and pitchers are limited to four innings. Age limit for the association is 13 years. Week's schedule:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday: Truman Boyd, 7:30 p.m., Brown's Sporting Goods vs. Paramount Stars.

Tuesday: Truman Boyd, 6:30 p.m., Los Altos vs. Nutrilite; 8:15 p.m., H&H Construction vs. Fire Dept. Fireballs; Cherry Ave. Field, Junior Lifeguard vs. Lakewood Y.

Saturday: Houghton Park, 9 a.m., H&H Construction vs. Lakewood Y; 10:45 a.m., Fire Dept. Fireballs vs. Police Panthers; Cherry Ave. Field, Junior Lifeguard vs. Nutrilite.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday: Truman Boyd, 6:30 p.m., Ralph's Raiders vs. Legion Braves; 8:15 p.m., Sertoma vs. West Long Beach Mavericks.

Thursday: Truman Boyd, 6:30 p.m., Proctor's Sporting Goods vs. North Long Beach Lions; 8:15 p.m., Star Kist Tuna vs. Plaza 7-Up.

Saturday: Cherry Avenue, 9 a.m., Sertoma vs. Plaza 7-Up; Park Ave., 10:45 a.m., Proctor's vs. Ralph's Raiders; Truman Boyd, 1:30 p.m., West Long Beach Mavericks vs. North Long Beach 20-30; 3:15 p.m., Star Kist Tuna vs. Legion Braves.

★ ★ ★

ALL 16 TEAMS in the Elk's Midget League will participate in the huge opening Saturday afternoon at Recreation Park. Four games will be played simultaneously as the under 11 boys, who play even shorter bases than does the Kid Baseball Association, start their fourth season.

Charlie Brown is the kid baseball chairman for the Elks and exalted ruler Mead Talbott will be master of ceremonies at the 1 p.m. opening program.

★ ★ ★

REGULAR SUNDAY games will be the summer slate for the Police League, directed by Al Castillo and designed for boys between 13 and 15 years. Four games will highlight today's opening, as follows:

At Silverado: 1:15 p.m., Used Cars vs. Proctor's Sporting Goods; 3:15 p.m., Lamb Transportation vs. K&R Drilling.

At Jordan High: 1:15 p.m., Lakewood Center vs. Northtown Merchants; 3:15 p.m., Los Alamitos NAS vs. Brown's Sporting Goods.

K&R Drilling is the defending champion as the loop enters its third year of existence.

★ ★ ★

THE 12-TEAM Catholic Little League, with Barney Walzack as its president, also begins its third year of competition with a pair of twilight games Monday through Friday. All games start at 5:30 p.m. This week's schedule:

Monday: St. Anthony's field, Our Lady of Rosary vs. St. Cyprian; Our Lady of Refuge field, St. Athanasius vs. St. Barnabas.

Tuesday: St. Anthony's, Our Lady of Refuge vs. St. Bernard; Our Lady of Refuge, Holy Innocents vs. St. Matthew.

Wednesday: St. Anthony's, St. Lucy vs. St. Anthony; Our Lady of Refuge, Our Lady of Rosary vs. St. Athanasius.

Thursday: St. Anthony's, St. Cyprian vs. Our Lady of Refuge; Our Lady of Refuge, St. Bernard vs. Holy Innocents.

Friday: St. Anthony's, St. Barnabas vs. St. Lucy; Our Lady of Refuge, St. Matthews vs. St. Anthony's.

★ ★ ★

UPSET 7-3 BY the 7-Upers, SanChez Champions held a slim half-game lead over the 7-Upers and a full game advantage over the Douglas Globemasters in the tight Little League race as it enters its fifth week.

SanChez has a 5-2 record, 7-Up stands at 5-3 and Douglas boasts a 4-3 mark. The Beckley Braves trail with 0-6.

Honors for the week were shared by 7-Uper Steve Wallace, who blanked the Champions after the first inning with a beautiful mound performance, and SanChez' Brent Rickman, league-leading hitter with a .667 mark.

Other top hitters are Mel Otterman (Beckley's), .563; Bobby Goltz (S

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

By LOU HEAD
Pinch-hitting for Donnell Culpepper

Mullet churning the water, huge tiger sharks gliding swiftly after their morning prey, porpoises playing alongside the boat, faint splashes as game fish surface.

That is Matanchen Bay in Old Mexico—scene of today's column.

And a far cry this tale is from that which will be told by your regular columnist, Donnell Culpepper, of his sojourn in the Land of the Mounties, where he is puddlejumping by plane the lakes of northernmost Saskatchewan.

Our story, in keeping with that of South of the Border, is of a different tempo than Don's will be—more of a lazy fisherman's ideal—unless, that is, he goes after swordfish.

Matanchen Bay is the harbor for San Blas, a quaint Mexican village port at the most southern mainland point of the Gulf of California.

Practically unknown to American fishermen, San Blas until recently was off the beaten path.

For a day on a recent trip there were hosted by Jorge Dipp, a Quadalajara businessman and sportsman.

The waters were quiet when our party arrived beachside at dawn to be taken aboard Dipp's trim 30-foot cabin cruiser. A haze hung over the Sierra de Vallejo range which forms the southern "hook" of the Gulf and protects San Blas from tropical "chubasco" storms.

As we left the bay, native boys busily prepared bait by skillfully taking backbones from mullets and then sewing hooks within them. With no live bait available the ruse was necessary to simulate live fish.

It was warm and relaxing as we entered the morning schools of mullet. A cry of swordfish was raised, but our tackle was too light.

Just as we sighted White Sea Rock, a landmark some 30 miles of the coast, our first strike came.

Every man aboard was a veteran fisherman except me—I got the strike.

★ ★ ★

AMID MUCH EXPERT advice I finally landed a 20-pound "el toro" or Mexican yellowtail. Dipp told us that while el toro is considered inedible except by the Indians, they always give a good fight on light line.

After several more toros, one barracuda and an edible five-pound shark, which the native boys promptly put on ice, we reached White Sea Rock.

There we found a disabled shrimp boat out of Mazatlan, one of a fleet that regularly fishes the San Blas waters. The crew cheerfully helped up strings of red snappers, a colorful fish of 5 to 20 pounds with a seeming affinity for the Rock.

Slowly circling, we watched the red crabs that infest the Rock's sides while at the same time getting our share of red snappers. We found them not near the fighter that el toro is, but much more tasty.

After setting course back to Matanchen Bay, Los Angeles newsman Charlie Crawford caused the most excitement of the day by snagging a miniature "sea serpent."

Approximately three feet long, of ribbon-like shape and a brilliant blue and yellow, the creature could not be identified by our Mexican host. The native boys said they had never seen one. Crawford discreetly refrained from attempting to handle it and finally dislodged the snake from the hook. And well he did, for back in the state, it was classified by description as a poisonous deep sea snake, one that apparently had wandered in from the depths of the open Pacific.

★ ★ ★

BY MIDAFTERNOON, we were back in Matanchen Bay, watching the jungle-lined beaches glide by as we coasted into anchorage, well satisfied with our "lazy man's" catch.

But we soon discovered perhaps we should have gone after bigger game. The day before four swordfish were landed from a native boat.

For variety, some of the party tried fishing nearby estuaries from native dugouts equipped with outboard motors. They reported catches of small snappers and snooks and of seeing young alligators and colorful jungle birds.

Now strictly an "old Mexico" village, San Blas soon may well take its place alongside La Paz, Mazatlan and Guaymas as a sport-fishing resort. Cut off for several decades, from inland Tepic and sources of supply, the ancient port now has a new highway inland and the state is planning an airport. Harbor facilities, including refrigeration and fueling services, are planned for Matanchen Bay, according to Juan Castilla of the state travel bureau, who headquarters at the Posada del Bucanero in San Blas.



SENOR DIPP
A Perfect Host

Lying 185 miles by highway south of Mazatlan, San Blas offers good fishing practically the year around. Summer months are considered best by inveterate "piscadores," while December to June are preferred by the tourist-fisherman.

Right now it offers the thrill of exploring the little known and fishing in uncrowded waters.

Individual docking accommodations, supplies, fueling and hotel arrangements may be made in advance by telegraphing or writing Castilla at San Blas, Nayarit, Mex.

Jackson Sidelined With Groin Injury

BROOKLYN (UP)—Third baseman Ransom Jackson of the Chicago Cubs was sidelined with a groin injury Saturday and team officials said he probably would be out of action for about a week or 10 days.

Jackson suffered the injury in a game against the Brooklyn Dodgers Friday night.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE

At Wilson High: 12 noon, Long Beach Merchants vs. USS Collett; 2:30 p.m., Agates vs. San Pedro Latinos.

At Park Avenue: 12 noon, Golden Eagles vs. Nite Hawks; 2:30 p.m., Aztecas vs. Lucky Stars.

At Recreation Park: 11:45 a.m., Hornets vs. Long Beach Jets.

At Harbor JC: 1:30 p.m., Ocean View vs. San Pedro Dodgers.

NEARBY GAMES

Los Angeles All-Stars vs. Compton Pacemakers, Compton Municipal Stadium.

Los Angeles Senators vs. Harbor Merchants at Sanford and 101, Wilmington, 3 p.m.

Long Beach Stars vs. KB&S Chiefs, Centinela Park, Inglewood.

Mary Star of the Sea vs. Long Beach Rockets at Recreation Park, 2:15 p.m.

Harbor Skippers vs. Compton Juniors at Compton Municipal Stadium, 12 noon.

American Eagles vs. Compton Moose at Compton High School.

Joe Phillips' DeSotos vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Houghton Park.

Santa Monica Braves vs. Harbor Juniors at Sanford and 101, Wilmington, 12 noon.

British Net Wins to Hoad and Brough

LONDON (AP) — California's Louise Brough and Australia's Lewis Hoad swept to impressive triumphs in the finals of the London Lawn Tennis Championships Saturday, serving notice on the Wimbledon favorites, Tony Trabert and Maureen Connolly, they'll have to go all out in the "world series" of tennis.

The pair of "Lou's" made the wind-up of the last Wimbledon tuneup a romp. Hoad trimmed Mervyn Rose, an Aussie Davis Cup teammate, 8-6, 6-4, and Miss Brough walloped Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Brough, the Beverly Hills court veteran who won the Wimbledon title from 1948 through 1950 but is seeded fourth this year, made the rankings look bad as she trounced the third-seeded Miss Fry. She completely dominated the match, winning every game from 1-1 in the first set to a 2-0 lead in the second.

Hoad had some difficulty with his control against Rose in the first set, but there was little doubt the big blond, who beat Trabert in a memorable Davis Cup match last winter, would win eventually.

Inboards Here for July 4th

The fourth renewal of the annual Independence Day Speedboat Regatta at Marine Stadium was announced today by the sponsoring West Long Beach Lions Club.

Most of the fastest inboard racers on the Pacific Coast will compete in eight classes with 65 to 75 entries expected from clubs stretching from San Diego to San Francisco.

Marlene Becker, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, will serve as hostess and queen of the July 4th water pageant, according to Bill Taylor, regatta chairman. He also announced that all profits will again go to the club's youth organization.

A spirited pre-sale ticket drive will be conducted to make this the largest speed regatta ever held here, according to ticket chairman Scotty Buchan.

Gale V Wins as Miss U.S. Flips

DETROIT (AP) — Gale V won the Maple Leaf Regatta Saturday when Miss U. S., a rocketing saucer of howling power, flipped in the final heat and almost sank.

Miss U. S., with throttle-demon George Simon of Detroit at the controls, appeared headed for victory in Canada's biggest speedboat race. But the craft—pushing 130 to 140 miles an hour—rolled over on one of the turns. Simon, who was thrown clear, was fished from the water, suffering from shock.

Miss U. S. won the first heat but was disqualified for cutting a buoy, and Gale V was placed first. Miss U. S. won the second heat easily and was leading in the third when she flipped. Best time was by Miss U. S. in the second lap at 89.652.

Hollypark Results

FIRST RACE—7 furlongs:
Domingo Kid (H'mz) $37.30 $17.00 $13.20
Fleet Abbey (Taniguchi).... 12.30 9.00
Gran Vino (Schelh) 9.40
Time—1:23. Scratched—Dina Bam, Shady Jinx, Sea Bazooka, Flying Agent.

SECOND RACE—5 furlongs:
Sinful (Neyes) 32.90 11.00 4.50
Bid Now (Valenzuela) 7.70 3.80
Madam Jet (Longden) 2.60
Time—:58⅘. Scratched—Tushan, Faro Sis.

THIRD RACE—1 1/16 mile:
Captain Blood (Shoe) 6.10 4.40 3.30
Noblest (Gardiner) 6.60 4.20
Sea Dreamer (Valenzuela) 3.70
Time—1:44⅘. Scratched—Royal Decree, Yaka-Deyak, Baffled, Extraction.

FOURTH RACE—7 furlongs:
Mannie (Taniguchi) ..11.40 4.50 3.30
Show Me First (Longden) 3.20 2.50
Romango (Harmatz) 4.90
Time—1:22⅘. Scratched—The Hoop.

FIFTH RACE—1⅛ mile:
Eds Day (Taniguchi)..25.90 10.50 6.40
Kings Mutiny (Longden).... 5.90 5.60
Challuck (Trejos) 4.60
Time—1:47⅘. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
Laughin Louie (Nye)..20.20 9.70 7.60
Correspondent (Phillippi).... 12.40 9.30
Fleet Khal (Burton) 9.20
Time—1:42. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—7 furlongs:
Curragh King (Lum.) 24.60 8.00 4.40
Imbros (Longden) 3.10 2.50
a-By Zeus (York) 3.50
Time—1:21⅘. (New track record). Scratched—Hellowise, Greek Runner.
a—Coupled with Rejected.

EIGHTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
I Speak (Longden) 14.20 7.10 4.20
Pasamonte (Taniguchi) 5.40 3.40
Count Jester (Schelh) 3.20
Time—1:45⅘. Scratched—Play Hooky, Cover Hi, La Bull.

STANFORD TOPS
136 Vie in NCAA Golf

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) — A field of 136 collegiate golfers, including the defending individual and team champions, open the week-long NCAA Golf Championships here Monday with no clear-cut favorite in either department.

Earl Moore is the defending individual champion from Oklahoma A&M.

Stanford, with six titles since the NCAA took over the tournament officially in 1939, is a team favorite by habit, along with North Texas State, with four consecutive titles to its credit. The Californians last year broke the North Texas victory string. Louisiana State is another top contender—as is Oklahoma A&M.

Sir Mango Wins Lincoln, Sets Record

CHICAGO (AP) — Sir Mango smashed a 1 1/16 mile track record of 20 years' standing Saturday as he scored a five-length triumph in the $58,400 Lincoln Handicap at Lincoln Fields.

Sir Mango's time of 1:43 sliced a fifth of a second off the record shared by Florence Mills and General Party. The winner was favored by the 12,699 fans and returned $5.60, $3.40 and $2.80. He carried 123 pounds.

A dead heat for second was shared by Mrs. Henry J. Damm's Arab Actress and Ruhe, part of a three-horse entry of Hasty House Farm.

On Your Own, a dark bay filly owned by the King Ranch, staved off a furious stretch drive by favored Evening Out in the $30,500 Gazelle Stakes at Aqueduct Saturday to win the 59th running of the race by a length.

The 31,138 fans, who backed Evening Out down to 2-5, screamed themselves hoarse as Jockey Eddie Arcaro sent Evening Out charging after the winner through the stretch. But that desperate drive fell short as Mrs. George D. Widener's champion filly went down to her first defeat by a member of her own sex.

Maine Chance Farm's Fascinator was third in the mile and a sixteenth race.

Mrs. S. M. Pistorio's Brazen Bat scored a three-quarter length triumph in the $23,450 Regret Handicap at Oceanport, N. J., Saturday.

A crowd of 24,278 fans saw Brazen Bat gain the lead inside the stretch as the front-running Cinda faltered under top impost of 124 pounds. The Pistorio mare, who also toted 124 pounds, came on in a grueling stretch run to grab the decision strides before the wire. The six furlong time was 1:10 2/5.

Caliente Selections

1—Atomic Miss, Martial Colors, Pat.
2—El Camino Real, Longnecker, Radioactive.
3—Tina S., Shady Bull, Readywin.
4—High Tenor, Super Patch, Rose Fire.
5—Double Jake, Bill's Bullet, Winfair.
6—Aropeen, Vikate, Ready Cash.
7—By-Law, Jiffy Boy, Cithara.
8—La Lou, Red Armor, Call Ed.
9—TOCBO DID, Dark Khal, Halcrin.
10—Khal Me Later, Sliver Lea, Speedy Frank.
11—Abacus, Kahling U., Khal Me Gold.
12—Union Flag, First English, Hi-Ho Tory.
LONGSHOT SPECIALS: 2—Dough Boy; 7—English Star; 9—Hasty Time.

Curragh King in Hollypark Upset

HOLLYWOOD PARK (UP)—Irish bred Curragh King, winner of the Argonaut Handicap on Memorial Day at odds of 31 to one, came back Saturday in track record time to defeat Imbros in the $28,750 Lakes and Flowers Handicap at Hollywood Park by a length before 47,000 fans.

Curragh King ran down Imbros in the stretch at the favorite's best distance, seven furlongs, and at the wire he was a length in front of the horse that last week captured the $100,000 Californian Handicap.

The winner's time was 1:21 1-5, cutting a fifth second off the seven furlong mark established in 1952 by Cyclotron.

The late-closing By Zeus was third and Rejected was fourth.

Curragh King received a 21-pound weight concession from Imbros who carried 128 pounds to 107 for the Irishman. Little Roy Lumm, who rode Curragh King in his last win, was again aboard the 4-year-old son of Fashionable-Nasrullah.

Getting away at odds of better than 10 to one Curragh King returned $24.60, $8.00 and $4.40. Imbros paid $3.10 and $2.50 while By Zeus, going as an entry with Rejected, paid $3.50.

The race was run about as expected in the early stages with Jockey Johnny Longden taking Imbros out on top from the break and keeping him there until the final stretch duel with Curragh King. But Imbros with his heavy impost, 10 pounds more than he carried to victory last week when he equalled the world record of 1:41 for a mile and a sixteenth, could not shake off Hour Regards.

Hour Regards clung to Imbros' side down the long backstretch and around the turn, never letting him be better than a half-length in front.

Curragh King, meanwhile, started off well and was in fourth position to the half-mile pole, moving up around the turn on the pacesetters and then challenging Imbros midway down the stretch. Longden went to the whip but his mount could not shake off the imported horse and his feather impost of 107 pounds.

Soccer Quarter-Finals

BERN, Switzerlhand (AP)—Uruguay's defending world champions, Austria, Brazil and Yugoslavia advanced to the quarter-finals of the world soccer championships Saturday.

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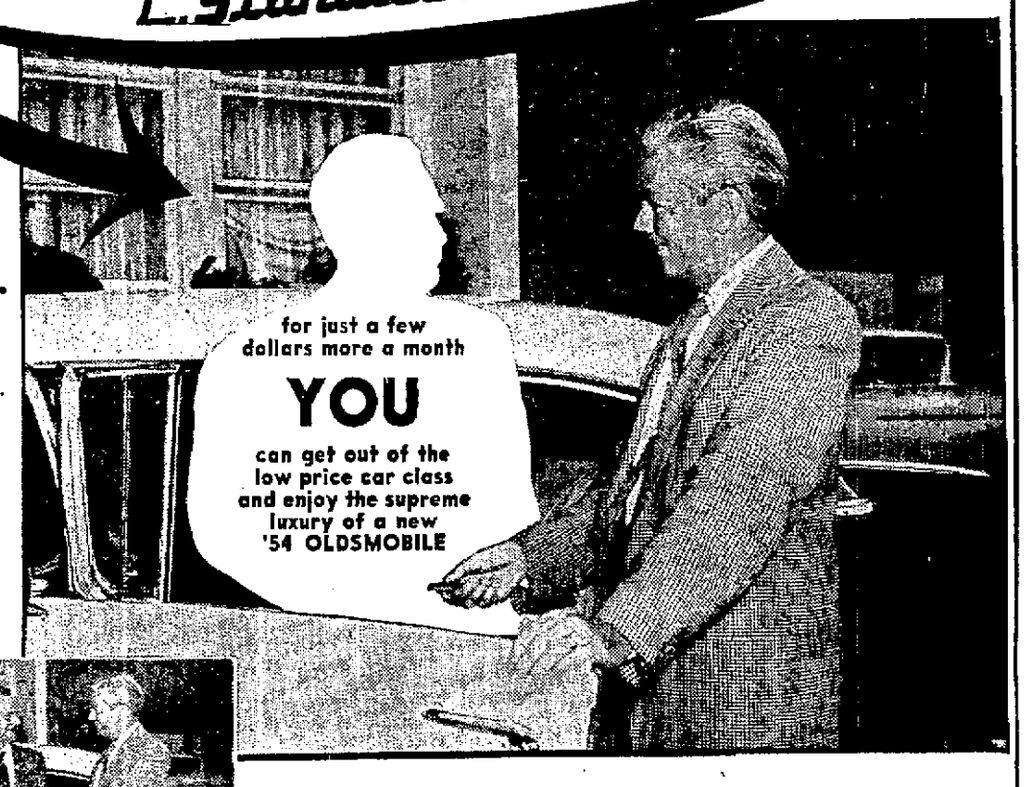
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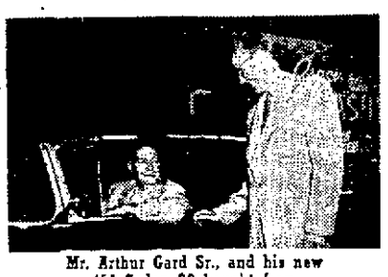
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FRANK BROS. JUNE CLEARANCE SALE . . . . SEE PAGE A-2

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club—	AB	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	2136	612	58	337	.287
Chicago	1965	543	76	275	.276
Philadelphia	1567	501	33	236	.268
Brooklyn	2017	535	68	270	.265
New York	1988	512	68	266	.258
Milwaukee	1968	458	49	214	.256
Cincinnati	1940	487	54	242	.251
Pittsburgh	1866	451	29	187	.245

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club—	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Brooklyn	1582	640	39	56	.983
Milwaukee	1536	640	50	59	.978
St. Louis	1646	687	61	57	.975
Cincinnati	1535	627	56	78	.975
Pittsburgh	1557	695	59	56	.974
Chicago	1509	633	57	58	.974
New York	1580	652	62	64	.973
Philadelphia	1467	562	56	52	.973

NATIONAL LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, club—	AB	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Sarni, St. Louis	78	30	3	15	.385
Snider, Brooklyn	233	87	16	50	.373
Mueller, N. York	231	85	1	27	.368
Musial, St. Louis	253	85	22	71	.336
Robinson, Brklyn	148	54	5	21	.365
Hamner, Philadel	214	78	2	32	.364
Burgess, Philadel	116	42	1	18	.362
Jablonski, S. Lou	246	89	8	53	.359
Kiner, Chicago	213	73	11	32	.343
Bell, Cincinnati	238	81	8	44	.341
Moon, St. Louis	238	78	7	37	.328
Schoendienst, S.L.	225	73	4	34	.326
Adcock, Milw'kee	207	66	9	31	.319
Jackson, Chicago	219	69	11	38	.315
Atwell, Pittsburgh	108	34	2	11	.315
Hodges, Brooklyn	212	66	16	56	.311
Kluszewski, Cin	226	69	16	46	.305
Hemus, St. Louis	79	24	1	11	.304
Torgeson, Phila	209	63	2	29	.301
Thomas, Pitts	224	67	8	31	.299
Fafko, Milwaukee	197	59	5	26	.299
Baumholtz, Chi	137	41	2	9	.299
Mays, New York	219	65	17	44	.297
Sauer, Chicago	155	46	20	50	.297
Ward, Pittsburgh	95	28	2	11	.295
Shepard, Pitts	78	23	0	5	.295
Dark, New York	248	73	4	17	.294
Cole, Pittsburgh	164	48	1	14	.293
Temple, Cincinnati	202	59	0	17	.292
Morgan, Philadel	124	36	4	17	.290
Ashburn, Philadel	190	55	0	13	.289
Lopata, Philadel	84	24	3	11	.286
Aaron, Milwaukee	187	53	7	23	.283
Logan, Milwaukee	212	60	6	32	.283
O'Connell, Milw'k	209	58	1	15	.278
Gordon, Pittsb'rgh	115	32	0	7	.278
Reese, Brooklyn	232	64	5	31	.276
Bass, Chicago	223	61	7	34	.274
Gilliam, Brooklyn	247	67	6	26	.271
Baker, Chicago	155	42	5	23	.271
Bruton, Milwaukee	177	47	0	5	.266
Ennis, Philadel	219	58	11	48	.265
White, Milwaukee	57	15	1	5	.263
Jones, Philadel	225	59	6	26	.262
Frazier, St. Louis	42	11	1	5	.262
Thompson, N. Y.	184	48	11	32	.261
Gardner, N. Y.	46	12	1	5	.261
Fondy, Chicago	246	64	8	26	.260
Repulski, St. Lou	235	61	8	29	.260
Garagiola, Chi	59	15	0	2	.254
Tappe, Chicago	59	15	0	2	.254
Hoak, Brooklyn	87	22	3	9	.253
Lockman, N. Y.	234	59	10	30	.252
Cox, Brooklyn	139	35	1	9	.252
Hall, Pittsburgh	115	29	1	10	.252
Mathews, Milw'k.	198	49	12	36	.247
Furillo, Brooklyn	158	39	1	15	.247
Adams, Cincinnati	159	39	1	5	.245
Irvin, New York	212	52	10	34	.245
Grammas, St. L.	151	37	0	12	.245
Talbot, Chicago	131	32	1	5	.244
Katt, New York	78	19	2	11	.244
Skinner, Pitts.	192	46	5	19	.240
Alston, St. Louis	213	51	4	30	.239
McMillan, Cin.	206	49	2	12	.238
Post, Cincinnati	170	40	8	32	.235
Cooper, Pitts.-Chi.	51	12	1	10	.221
Bailey, Cincinnati	77	18	4	9	.234
Crengraas, Cin.	99	23	3	13	.232
Roberts, Pitts.	233	53	1	22	.227
Wryostek, Phila.	128	29	2	16	.227
Rice, St. Louis	106	24	2	14	.226
Borkowski, Cin.	53	12	0	7	.226
Allie, Pittsburgh	145	32	1	10	.221
Pendleton, Milw'k	70	15	1	4	.214
Lynch, Pittsburgh	99	21	3	13	.212
Shuba, Brooklyn	45	9	1	5	.200
Williams, N. Y.	192	38	4	23	.198
Seminick, Cin.	76	15	1	2	.197
Miksis, Chicago	61	12	1	2	.197
Escalera, Cin.	41	8	0	3	.195
Harmon, Cin.	58	11	0	8	.190
Crandall, Milw'k	131	24	5	15	.183
Walker, Brooklyn	71	13	1	9	.183
Campanella, Brk.	138	25	7	15	.181
Clark, Philadel	79	14	0	8	.177
Rice, Pitts.-Chi.	51	14	1	9	.173
Dittmer, Milwaukee	69	9	1	4	.170
Westrum, N. York	60	8	2	4	.133
Kazanski, Phila.	55	6	0	4	.109

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING
(Three Decisions or More)

Pitcher, club:	G	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L
Wilson, Milw.	9	36	26	7	13	3	0
Milliken, Brkl.	13	28	28	5	13	3	0
Antonelli, N.Y.	15	103	84	37	58	9	2
Haddix, St. L.	15	120	102	41	86	11	3
Raschi, St. L.	13	93	83	35	40	6	3
Grissom, N.Y.	17	54	32	24	28	8	1
Nuxhall, Cinc.	11	45	53	15	20	3	1
Collum, Cinc.	12	28	26	10	8	3	1
Conley, Milw.	9	72	59	29	41	5	2
Meyer, Brklyn.	13	66	60	23	26	5	2
Podres, Brklyn.	14	89	75	39	56	7	3
Gomez, N. Y.	12	76	62	22	32	6	2
Miller, Phila.	12	64	65	19	20	4	2
Podbielan, Cin.	10	46	47	16	15	4	2
Jeffcoat, Chi.	17	42	43	29	19	2	1
Hughes, Brkln.	20	31	22	16	25	2	1
Littlefield, Pit.	4	21	11	10	11	1	2
Maglie, N. Y.	14	101	100	35	51	7	2
Minner, Chi.	12	89	96	18	35	5	2
Wilhelm, N. Y.	20	45	33	15	20	3	2
Davis, Chicago	14	38	40	17	13	3	2
Jolly, Milwk.	14	31	19	19	18	3	2
Fowler, Cinc.	14	50	53	31	33	4	3
Baczewski, Cn.	11	56	66	29	23	4	3
Newcombe, Br.	11	54	53	29	50	4	3
Valentine, Cin.	14	78	86	28	31	6	3
Spahn, Milwk.	15	115	113	40	76	7	4
Erskine, Brk.	14	99	83	43	67	7	4
Dickson, Phil.	15	91	94	22	18	7	4
Roberts, Phila.	16	131	99	44	71	6	5
Burdette, Mil.	13	73	72	27	31	6	5
Law, Pittsbur.	12	82	73	29	25	6	5
Hearn, N. Y.	11	44	55	21	16	3	3
Pollet, Chicago	6	43	43	22	17	3	3
Labine, Brkln.	20	37	35	18	15	3	3
Miller, St. L.	18	46	53	23	23	3	3
Roe, Brooklyn	7	42	40	17	20	3	3
Konstanty, Ph.	18	34	43	11	6	2	3
Loes, Brooklyn	7	34	44	16	13	2	3
Jansen, N. Y.	11	33	47	13	12	2	3
Simmons, Phil.	13	97	99	31	35	5	4
Nichols, Milw.	12	62	72	28	30	4	4
Surkont, Pitts.	14	91	93	31	29	5	4
Bush, Chicago	13	54	67	16	11	2	4
Poholsky, St. L.	10	45	47	7	23	2	4
Staley, St. L.	17	81	101	30	30	3	4
Presko, St. L.	16	38	48	21	18	3	4
Thies, Pitts.	10	38	30	16	21	1	3
Lint, St. L.	14	31	36	20	14	1	3
Rutzk, Phila.	11	30	30	21	7	1	3
Liddle, N. Y.	6	20	11	12	7	1	3
Klippstein, Ch.	15	62	55	46	31	2	4
Hacker, Chi.	16	59	66	10	31	2	4
Judson, Cinci.	12	36	27	14	9	1	3
O'Donnell, Pit.	11	32	37	15	5	1	3
Friend, Pitts.	12	86	72	27	31	1	3
Purkey, Pitts.	15	56	61	26	13	1	4
Perkowski, Cn.	11	43	45	32	11	1	4
Wehmr, Cn-Ph	12	34	36	21	12	0	3
Buhl, Milw'k	8	40	48	23	21	0	4
LaPalme, Pitt.	13	40	54	13	15	0	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club—	AB	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Chicago	2035	551	48	278	.270
Cleveland	1974	527	56	255	.267
Detroit	2016	531	35	233	.263
Baltimore	2041	525	25	199	.257
Boston	1893	477	39	203	.252
New York	2036	505	50	263	.248
Philadelphia	1994	480	43	219	.241
Washington	1970	473	40	228	.240

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club—	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Chicago	1597	653	47	62	.980
New York	1653	706	51	85	.979
Cleveland	1593	634	53	55	.977
Washington	1555	719	57	77	.976
Detroit	1590	609	54	46	.976
Baltimore	1603	646	61	63	.974
Boston	1594	690	59	56	.974
Philadelphia	1605	661	64	61	.973

Triple play—Washington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, club—	AB	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Avila, Cleveland	190	73	4	14	.384
Majeski, Cleveland	38	14	1	5	.368
Rosen, Cleveland	163	57	13	52	.350
Williams, Boston	72	25	5	13	.347
Diering, Baltimore	76	26	0	4	.342
Fox, Chicago	245	83	1	18	.339
House, Detroit	148	49	5	22	.331
Abrams, Baltimore	88	29	0	7	.330
Minoso, Chicago	229	75	9	56	.328
Bridewese, Balti.	53	17	0	3	.321
Busby, Washington	242	77	5	37	.320
Stephens, Baltimore	150	51	5	20	.319
Finigan, Philadel.	158	50	3	22	.316
Tuttle, Detroit	204	64	2	30	.314
Fain, Chicago	207	64	5	47	.309
Groth, Chicago	201	62	4	27	.308
Noren, New York	137	42	3	17	.307
Kryhoski, Balt.	130	39	1	18	.300
Bauer, New York	181	54	4	26	.298
Boone, Detroit	195	58	13	34	.297
Michaels, Chicago	122	36	4	21	.295
Vernon, Washington	225	66	12	41	.293
Berra, New York	220	64	10	44	.291
Piersall, Boston	170	49	1	5	.288
Watkins, Baltimr.	115	33	2	12	.287
Runnels, Wash.	192	55	1	22	.286
Glynn, Cleveland	56	16	1	3	.286
Doby, Cleveland	222	63	8	44	.284
Mantle, New York	190	54	11	38	.284
Renna, Philadel.	162	46	7	28	.284
Courtney, Baltimr.	141	40	3	16	.283
Westlake, Cleveld	113	32	1	24	.283
FitzGerald, Wash.	117	33	0	13	.282
Carey, New York	110	31	4	23	.282
Smith, Cleveland	157	44	3	15	.280
Olson, Boston	68	19	0	4	.279
Nieman, Detroit	68	19	1	8	.279
Jacobs, Philadel.	234	65	0	10	.278
Skowron, N. York	83	23	3	8	.277
Dropo, Detroit	181	50	3	28	.276
Lepcio, Boston	149	41	1	20	.275
Regalado, Cleveld	155	42	1	20	.271
Kennedy, Ch.-Balt.	113	31	0	12	.274
Kuenn, Detroit	253	69	0	18	.273
Bolling, Boston	161	44	4	10	.273
Lollar, Chicago	143	39	6	18	.273
Young, Baltimore	196	53	2	17	.270
Aganis, Boston	52	14	0	2	.269
White, Boston	159	51	5	25	.270
W. Shantz, Phil.	115	31	1	11	.270
Goodman, Boston	186	50	0	10	.269
Zernial, Philadel.	176	47	12	41	.267
Hatfield, Detroit	60	16	1	9	.267
Riviera, Chicago	153	40	1	11	.261
Carrasquel, Chi.	54	14	1	7	.259
Valo, Philadelphia	105	27	1	22	.257
Robinson, N. Y.	82	21	1	7	.256
Kaline, Detroit	213	54	1	17	.254
Jensen, Boston	204	51	8	35	.250
Wertz, Balt.-Clev.	137	34	1	15	.248
Mele, Baltimore	172	42	4	27	.244
Woodling, N. Y.	156	38	2	17	.244
Hegan, Cleveland	152	37	3	17	.243
Bolling, Cleveland	199	48	4	26	.241
Delsing, Detroit	170	41	1	9	.241
Wright, Wash.	87	21	0	7	.241
Kell, Bos.-Chicago	154	37	1	18	.240
Umphlett, Wash.	155	25	6	8	.238
Stevens, Wash.	238	49	10	42	.238
Power, Philadel.	195	46	3	25	.236
Pesky, Det.-Wash.	34	8	1	1	.235
Coan, Baltimore	115	27	2	10	.235
Collins, New York	99	23	1	11	.232
Suder, Philadel.	73	17	0	6	.233
Fridley, Baltimore	99	23	3	14	.232
Coleman, N. York	147	34	2	9	.231
Vollmer, Wash.	99	23	2	8	.232
Tipton, Wash.	78	17	1	5	.218
Rizzuto, N. York	165	36	1	14	.218
Hunter, Baltimore	161	35	0	10	.217
DeMaestri, Phila.	211	44	2	9	.209
McDougald, N. Y.	174	36	2	15	.207
Yost, Washington	210	43	5	35	.205
Bollweg, Philadel.	153	30	2	11	.196
Wilson, Chi.-Phil.	69	13	1	4	.188
Terwilliger, Wash.	152	25	3	15	.164
Philley, Cleveland	209	40	2	38	.191
Hatton, Chi.-Bos.	68	10	0	8	.147
Astroth, Philadel.	62	8	0	3	.129

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING
(Three Decisions or More)

Pitcher, club:	G	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L
Morgan, N. Y.	12	56	62	16	12	4	0
Mossi, Cleve.	15	31	18	13	22	3	0
Reynolds, N.Y.	15	84	58	33	56	8	1
Keegan, Chi.	12	103	97	37	38	6	3
M'Donald, N.Y.	7	64	43	33	19	4	1
Stone, Wash.	12	50	42	18	21	4	1
Lopat, N. Y.	10	79	80	12	30	7	2
Consuegra, Ch.	15	65	57	15	10	7	2
Trucks, Chi'go	17	107	87	38	62	9	3
Feller, Cleve.	6	30	44	18	21	3	1
Burtschy, Phil.	15	33	26	28	21	3	3
Lemon, Cleve.	15	101	89	42	42	8	3
Grim, N. York	14	68	55	26	37	7	3
Garcia, Cleve.	18	112	82	39	63	9	4
Wynn, Cleve.	18	93	87	34	62	5	4
Houtteman, Cl.	15	80	55	21	33	4	2
Johnson, Chi.	15	72	56	21	33	4	2
Kinder, Boston	18	33	42	13	21	2	2
Newhouser, Cl.	10	13	11	5	9	2	1
Trice, Philadel.	14	85	101	38	14	7	4
Portefield, Wn.	13	118	93	31	41	8	5
Zuverink, Det.	12	55	52	13	12	3	3
Harshman, Ch.	11	38	45	21	21	3	3
Branca, Det.	12	39	52	21	12	3	3
Coleman, Bal.	12	95	73	55	48	7	5
Gromek, Det.	15	106	96	21	54	8	6
Garver, Detroit	13	103	79	25	30	4	5
Ford, N. York	13	70	57	30	43	5	5
Turley, Baltim.	14	107	75	51	56	6	6
Nixon, Boston	16	68	55	35	34	5	5
Dorish, Chi'go	16	35	30	11	18	2	3
Sain, N. York	21	28	19	6	11	2	2
Chakles, Cl-Bl	7	29	21	23	9	2	2
M'Dermott, W.	12	55	66	31	45	5	6
Pierce, Chi'go	11	71	68	26	60	3	4
Henry, Boston	12	66	74	38	24	3	4
Fricano, Phila.	13	59	62	19	19	3	4
Marlowe, Det.	14	30	24	18	18	3	4
Portocar'o, Ph.	13	97	80	31	42	4	6
Pillette, Ball.	11	79	64	30	31	4	7
Hoeft, Detroit	14	85	80	18	64	3	6
Brewer, Boston	14	56	58	38	31	2	4
Herbert, Det.	16	35	44	20	19	2	4
Pornieles, Chi.	12	34	28	12	12	2	2
Herrin, Boston	13	26	32	12	7	1	2
Blyzka, Balt.	11	25	25	17	6	1	2
Grav, Detroit	5	24	26	18	4	1	2
Martin, Ph-Ch	17	60	67	23	27	2	5
Byrd, N. York	9	42	48	13	14	2	5
Kellner, Phila.	11	101	102	40	30	2	6
Ribbs, Wash.	11	59	70	24	26	2	6
Brown, Boston	15	43	41	16	16	1	3
Pascual, Wash.	16	40	48	23	21	1	3
Dixon, W.-Ph.	19	24	30	13	8	1	3
Larsen, Balt.	11	80	85	39	35	2	4
Schmitz, Wn.	13	22	38	22	11	1	4
Kiley, Boston	9	48	64	26	26	1	4
Kretlow, Balt.	11	47	52	30	25	1	4
Clevenger, Bos.	8	34	37	8	20	1	4
Kuzava, N. Y.	12	25	34	11	16	0	3
Shea, Wash.	11	36	35	10	11	0	3

AUD MAT

Bolo, Layton Head Card

The Great Bolo and Lord Athol Layton headline the Thursday night wrestling card at the Municipal Auditorium, and Layton's "stablemate"—Lord James Blears — goes against Tom (Bitter) Rice in the semi-main.

Karl Davis and Sandor Szabo clash in the special event and Jack McDonald opens at 8:30 against Carl Kininski.

Grid Giants Get Colt End Wilkins

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York football Giants announced Saturday they have obtained Dick Wilkins, a 195-pound offensive end, from the Baltimore Colts in return for an undisclosed draft choice.

Wilkins, who stands 6-2, has signed a contract with the Giants for the coming NFL season.

Wilkins, who played college football only during his senior year at the University of Oregon, played professional football with the Los Angeles Dons in 1949 and with the Dallas Texans in 1952.

Rockets Open League Play vs. Mary Star

After having to rally in the ninth inning to win two of their last three outings, Bill Feistner hopes his Long Beach Rockets will get off to an early lead and hold it against Mary Star of the Sea at Recreation Park today. Game time is 2:15 p. m.

Last Sunday the Rockets edged the Compton Pacemakers, 10-9, with a three-run splurge in the ninth. The week previous it was a tough 2-1 nod over Costa Mesa, and three weeks ago the locals came up with a last frame rally to nip the L. A. Senators, 10-9.

Today's game is a summer Southern League opener for the locals.

The Rockets have added Pitcher Bill Bouley to the roster and also will have the services of former major and Coast League veteran Jack Graham. Bouley, a strong-armed righthander with a good fastball, had a 10-2 record with the state champion Long Beach City College.

It will be either Bouley or Larry Jones on the mound for the locals today. The Rockets, managed by former major leaguer Walt Carson, have won 11 and lost but three this year.

Rest of the Rocket lineup includes Tim Knorzer, Tom Lloyd, Red Meairs, Chuck Winslow, Joe Cochran, Jerry Jeglum, George Selfridge, Ev Pearson, Don Taylor and Bob Carter.

Unbeaten Nitehawks, Merchants to Collide

The Long Beach Nitehawks—undefeated this season—go against the Gardena Merchants—also unbeaten—Monday night at Park Ave. Field in the week's feature softball contest. Game time is 8:15.

"We are trying to accommodate all challengers," said Hawk manager Joe Rogers in announcing the game. "They challenged us and their record shows they had good reason."

The Merchants have swept through eight opponents to date. The Nitehawks have five straight this year and won their final 10 of last season enroute to the world championship.

In the starting lineup for Gardena is a name familiar to long-time followers of the Hawks and Rodgers. He is Jimmy Reynolds, once the bat boy for Rodgers' club and now the starting first baseman and No. 1 relief pitcher for the visiting nine.

Ted Carlsgaard, one of the top softball pitchers in the nation today, gets the starting assignment for the Nitehawks. He has allowed only one run in four games this season. Lineups:

MERCHANTS	NITEHAWKS
Jim Reynolds, 1b	Jimmy Jones, ss
Howard Carson, c	Clint Herron, 3b
Smokey Ramiz, 2b	Cleo Goyette, 2b
Chris Cristman, ss	Bill Hull, cf
Tony Stafferi, 3b	Larry Silvas, 1b
Tony Marcelli, lf	Les Worden, rf
Ralph Caprio, cf	Ted Carlsgaard, p
Art Howard, rf	Leroy Zimmerman, lf
Bob Amos, p	Stan White, p

Swimming, Water Polo Return to CC Schedule

Long Beach City College officials announced Saturday that Viking teams will enter swimming and water polo competition next year for the first time since 1935. Gymnastics will also be added to the LBCC athletic program.

Coach for the Viking swimming and water polo teams will be Herb de Vries, Jordan high school swimming mentor. An instructor and coach for gymnastics is yet to be selected.

Viking swimming teams will compete in the Metropolitan Conference against Bakersfield, El Camino, Valley, East L. A. and Santa Monica. Water polo competition will be in the Southern California Water Polo Conference, which includes teams from the Metropolitan, Eastern and Western State conferences.

Viking swimming and water polo teams will work out under de Vries at the Jordan pool and will enter competition during the spring semester.

Since 1935, when the move to the Lakewood campus and lack of a pool forced cancellation of the City College swimming program, many local acquatic stars have gone to other junior colleges in the area. Viking athletic officials, considering the large amount of local prep talent available, now predict that re-establishment of competition in these sports will bring a quick return to the 1928-1935 era, when Viking teams consistently dominated southland JC competition.

English Woman in Fastest Half-Mile

LONDON (U.P.)—Diane Leather, the Birmingham girl who set a woman's mile record of 4:59.6 on May 29, Saturday produced the fastest half-mile in women's track history when she was clocked in 2:09.0 in winning the event during the Women's Amateur Athletic Association championships at White City Stadium.

Miss Leather, a laboratory analyst, defeated I. Oliver by 12 yards with Valerie Winn third. Miss Winn previously held the women's record for a half-mile, a 2:14.5 mark set in 1952.

Moore Realty Co. Opens 'Open House Department'

Moore Realty Co., located in the Lakewood-Los Altos area, has added an "Open House Department." Under the new plan select homes for sale in the area will be held open the entire week instead of just Sundays, with an experienced realtor available at all times to assist the prospective buyer in inspecting the homes and discussing financing arrangements.

This plan will permit interested families driving through Lakewood and Los Altos, to stop and examine the property available and to consult with Moore Realty representatives at their own convenience.

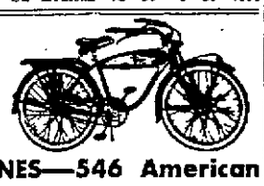
The new Open House is expected to aid the home owner by speed of sale.

The program is headed by Howard LaBountie. A native of Texas, LaBountie graduated from Texas University in 1928 and has been in the construction, property management and real estate business since.

An active member of the California Real Estate Association, LaBountie is now serving on the Multiple Listing Committee. He also served as Chairman of the Lakewood Board of Realtors. He has been associated with Moore Realty since 1950.

Plans New Market in Garden Grove

Alpha Beta Food Market, Inc., has applied to the Orange County Planning Commission for a variance to permit installation of a 400 by 150-foot food market building with off-street parking and Harbor Blvd. The site is at for 172 cars on the southwest corner of Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove.

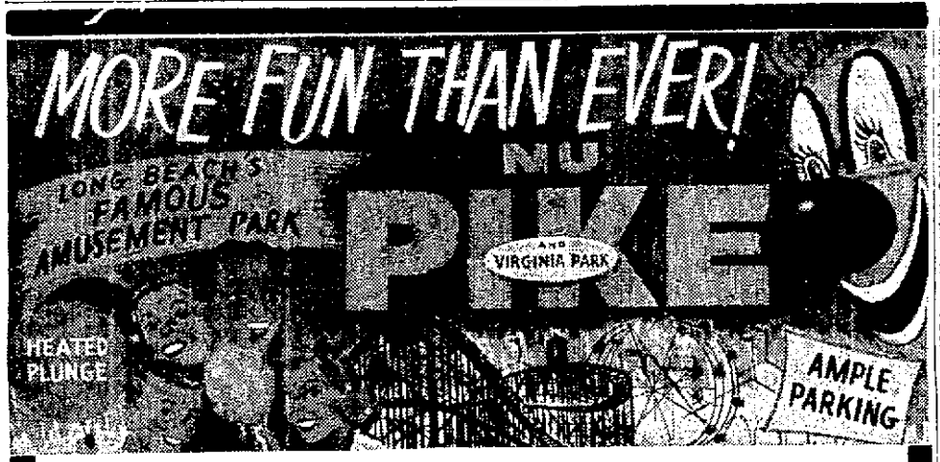


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PLEXIGLAS
ACRYLIC PLASTIC SHEET
All thicknesses from 1/16-in. to 1/2-in.
Clear or blue. Ideal for Boats, Airplanes, Trailers.
Cut to Your Patterns



Marine Glass Co.
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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
Cor. 14th & Magnolia Phone 7-7475
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange



KIDDIES' DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY
ALL RIDES 10c PLUNGE HALF PRICE
(Until 6 p.m. for Children up to 12 years old)
ENJOY OUR FREE PICNIC AREA ON THE BEACH



LONG BEACH
1189 E. ANAHEIM AT ORANGE
L. B. 35-4222

GRAND OPENING
CREST HOMES



NEAR NEW STATE COLLEGE

Formal opening of the Lloyd S. Whaley 18th unit in Los Altos today will present three-bedroom, two-bath homes such as this for $9950 with a low down payment for veterans or non-veterans. The unit is adjacent to the new Long Beach State College campus.

New, Low Terms Announced on Whaley 18th Unit Near College

Los Altos' new 18th unit, described as the only major development of three-bedroom, two-bath homes offered on equal terms for non-veterans and veterans within the city of Long Beach, is holding its grand opening today, highlighted by the showing of four model homes completely furnished by Aaron Schultz.

The first 10 families already have moved in, an estimated 25 or more families will move in each week hereafter, and immediate occupancy is offered to new buyers, according to the L. S. Whaley Co., developers.

Rapid sale of the unit's 560 three-bedroom, two-bath homes adjoining the campus of the new $25,000,000 Long Beach State College, was further stimulated by announcement of reduced terms of $450 down, plus $80 for costs and impounds, for either non-veterans or veterans, and monthly payments of $69.81 for principal and interest. Full price of a home in Los Altos' new 18th unit is $9950.

The furnished model dwellings, on view daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., are available at both ends of the property—two homes at the north end, Studebaker Road and Atherton St., and two at the south end, Studebaker Road and Anaheim St.

"Advance sales," developer L. S. Whaley reported, "have indicated tremendous interest in Los Altos as the winner of the National Award for Planned Communities. Buyers display enthusiasm, not only for the homes, but also for the well-engineered improvements, including ornamental street lights, sewers, sidewalks, paved streets, curbs, gutters and other advantages, all in and paid for, and the 6,000-member property owners' association to which our home-buyers belong."

Whaley cited also the widespread interest in such luxury features as convenient central hall plans, shoulder-high bedroom windows for privacy, ceramic tile stall showers, crack-resistant compressed-plaster inner walls, planned safety engineering of streets, wide overhangs on every house and kitchens with natural-finish cabinets, garbage disposals and other step-saving features.

The new homes are within easy access of the site of the new $4,000,000 Walker's Department Store, one of 75 stores to be built in the near-by Los Altos Shopping Center in East Long Beach.

From Long Beach, visitors should go east on Seventh St. to Studebaker Road, one-half mile east of the Veterans Hospital, then north a half-mile to the models at Anaheim St. and Studebaker Road. Anaheim St. bisects the State College campus, which lies directly west of Palo Verde Ave.



IN MANY PLANS

Spacious three-bedroom, two-bath home shown here is typical of those offered by Halecrest Estates II, Garden Grove. A variety of five different floor plans and 17 exterior designs is available at a cost as low as $12,600. Terms make it possible for veterans to buy a Halecrest home for nothing down except impounds.



ESTHER BLACKLEDGE
Personality of Year

To Be Feted

Named the honor student at the Long Beach City College distributive education classes, among the real estate graduates this year, Mrs. Esther M. Blackledge, 530 E. Carson St., is to be guest of honor at the Board of Realtors breakfast Tuesday and will receive an award.

With the title as "Personality of the Year," Mrs. Blackledge won the honor of wearing a gold tassel on her graduating cap.

A native of Oklahoma with much experience in reporting for newspapers and feature writing, as well as experienced in hotel operations, Mrs. Blackledge has been in real estate about two years. She is with C. V. Jackson in the realty business.

Living at 1741 Chestnut Ave., which she owns and operates as a multiple rental unit, Mrs. Blackledge has found her knowledge of such units a big aid in sales and she now specializes in income property.

Graduating from college this year was nothing new to Mrs. Blackledge for throughout the years, since she left high school, she has continually extended her education by going to school whenever possible.

New Edgington Concern Here

A complete line of concrete curing compounds, separating membranes, fiber expansion joints and protective coatings is now being produced here by Edoco Technical Products, Inc., for use in all types of building, highway and canal construction.

Ralph Edgington, chairman of the board of directors, said Edoco is the newest subsidiary corporation of Edgington Oil Refineries, Inc., of which Edgington is president. The new company brings to the Pacific Coast many specialized products used by manufacturing and construction industries which were available heretofore only from eastern sources.

Under the direction of Edoco's Dr. Lee Worson, the new company has installed complete laboratory and manufacturing facilities at 2490 East Artesia Blvd., Long Beach.

Lakewood Rancho Estates Is Popular Subdivision

Contemporary design and deluxe features of Lakewood Rancho Estates have made the development one of the most popular Lakewood subdivisions believe sales officials of Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for the three- and four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings.

Prices are $11,700 and $12,800, with VA and FHA financing available. Cliff May designed the dwellings and Chris Choate was architect for the subdivision, developed by Ross W. Cortese.

The 16-foot master bedroom opens onto a private patio, and has its own private bath and a dual wardrobe and dressing table. All the bedrooms were designed for twin beds as well as double or king-sized bedroom furniture and both baths contain beautiful colored fixtures, it was disclosed.

New freedom gas kitchens with Western-Holly built-in automatic gas ranges, garbage disposals, birch kitchen cabinets with sliding doors, built-in breakfast seats, AMCO genuine Formica fully formed sink tops are other features.

Highlights of the living rooms include wood-burning fireplaces, indirect lighting, exposed-beam ceilings, birch paneling, translucent glass panels and automatic forced air heat.

Lakewood Ranch Estates model homes, illustrating all the qualities of the development, are open for daily inspection at 3022 Studebaker Rd. at Spring St.

For $31.69 per month, including principal and interest, we will build a modern 2-bedroom plaster and stucco home on your level lot. Any location—plans furnished. Ph. NE 1-1151 or LB 20-7635 any time. Le Mar, 15700 S. Atlantic, Compton.

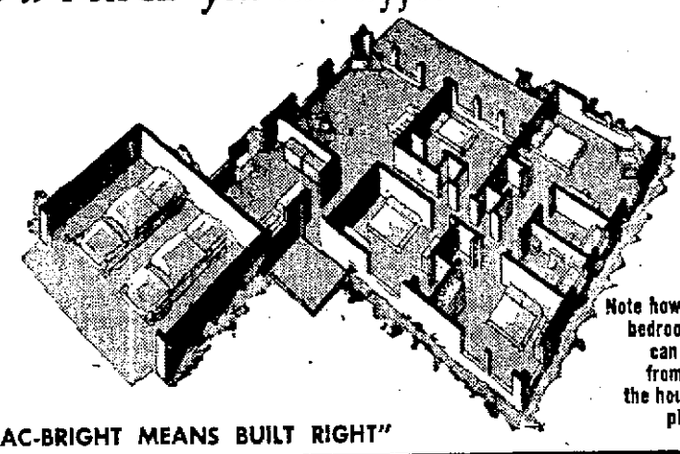
VETERANS
$125
Moves You in
3-BEDROOM—2 BATHS
BANNER PARK
HARBOR & HAZARD
WEST SANTA ANA

LIKE DISNEYLAND . . .
COMING SOON
Anaheim Village
2ND UNIT
Worth Waiting for
Anaheim City of Good Living!
A Few Choice Homes Still Available —
First Unit, 605 N. East St., Anaheim

1st UNIT
—sold out months sooner than we expected. Proof that Southland homeseekers agree with us that the modern American family wants and demands a spacious, luxurious home in the right location at the right price!

2nd UNIT
now under way months ahead of schedule to serve the huge waiting list of families who want to live in Anaheim's beautiful Golden West Park. In addition to the floor plans featured in the 1st unit, this new unit has several new and interesting designs.

The **LUXURY** *you've longed for!*
The **SPACIOUSNESS** *you need!*
At a **PRICE** *you can afford!*



Note how the master bedroom and bath can be shut off from the rest of the house for complete privacy!

"MAC-BRIGHT MEANS BUILT RIGHT"

ANAHEIM'S Golden West Park

3 BIG REASONS
for moving to Golden West Park: (1) The location is perfect, in the hub of the Southland! (2) The quality is unsurpassed — even in homes costing up to $2,000 MORE. (3) The value unequalled . . . by any home . . . any place . . . at any price!

4 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
The BIG home for the growing American Family. Large, spacious lots . . . plenty of "elbow room" for wonderful indoor-outdoor living!

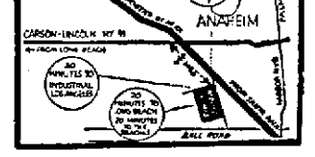
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OPEN EVENINGS
'TIL 9 P.M.

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total price $10,575
$875 down & only $69.50 monthly plus impounds
Qualified buyers can move in for as little as $495

FEATURES
- A distinctive "Park-Like" Community as Beautiful as its Name!
- They're BIG—1300 Sq. Ft. of INSIDE Liveable Space!
- Double Garages—Attached or Detached
- Orange Trees on Every Lot
- Living Rooms Front or Rear
- Showers in Both Baths
- Beautiful Decorator Colors
- Waste King Pulverators and Complete Youngstown Kitchen Units
- 17 Beautiful Elevations

MAC-BRIGHT, INC. *Builder and Developer*
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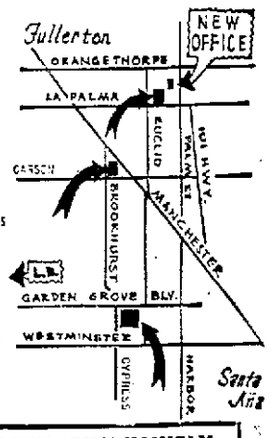


From Los Angeles go out the Santa Ana Freeway (Hiway 101). Golden West Park is 4/5 of a mile south of Lincoln. From Long Beach go out Carson (Lincoln) and turn south on Santa Ana Freeway (Hiway 101)

NON-VETS or VETERANS
$499 From DOWN Plus Imp.
3-BEDROOM HOMES

$8495 From
LOW AS $56 Per Month Princ. & Int.

OUR LUXURY FEATURES INVITE COMPARISON
- Lustrous Oak Floors (over sub-floors)
- Colorful Formica tops
- Dual Floor Furnaces (Thermostat control)
- Large Lots (with orange trees)
- Colorful walls and ceilings (Genuine plaster)
- Step saving kitchens (with dining area)
- Lots of closets & cupboards
- 2-car garages (attached and detached)

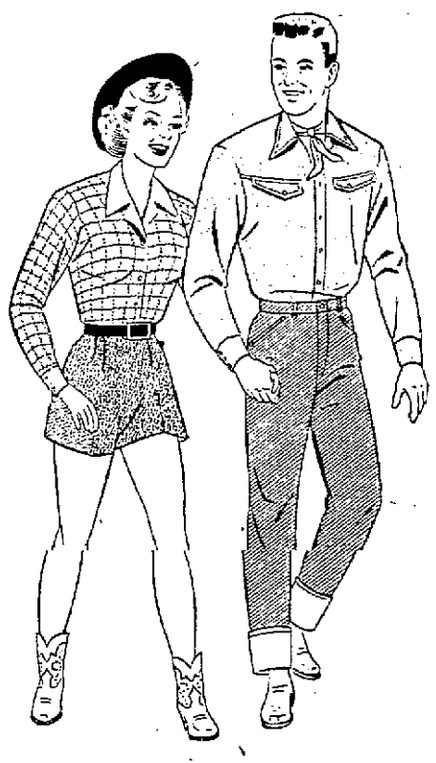


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3 Bedrooms
2 Baths
$11,700

4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
$12,800
1341 Sq. Ft.

RANCH HOUSE ATMOSPHERE

4 Times Visual Living Space

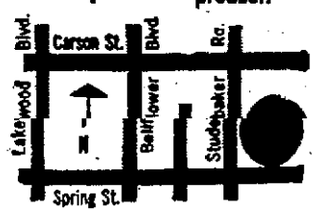
★ Western-Holly Built-in Range and Oven
★ Day and Night Forced Air Heat
★ 2½'x5' Terrazzo Base Stall Shower
★ Wood Burning Fireplace
★ 16' Master Bedroom—Private Entrance
★ Colored Bathroom Fixtures

- Exposed Beam Ceiling
- All Redwood Exteriors
- Birch Cabinets
- Indirect Lighting
- Double Garages

Shop and Compare—
You'll find More Features—More Space — More Modern Design — All for less money in Lakewood Rancho Estates.

VA and FHA Financing

"PROGRESS is our most important product."



LAKEWOOD RANCHO ESTATES
3022 Studebaker Road — at Spring
WALKER & LEE Inc., Sales Agents
Phone Long Beach 5-8812

Stress Housekeeping Ease in Casas Lindas Estates

The modern homemakers want efficiency, beauty and practicality built into their kitchen, believes Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for Casas Lindas Estates in Garden Grove. "Often, we find, kitchens sell the home, and if all the facilities for competent homekeeping are already a part of that important room, the home sells itself," he continued.

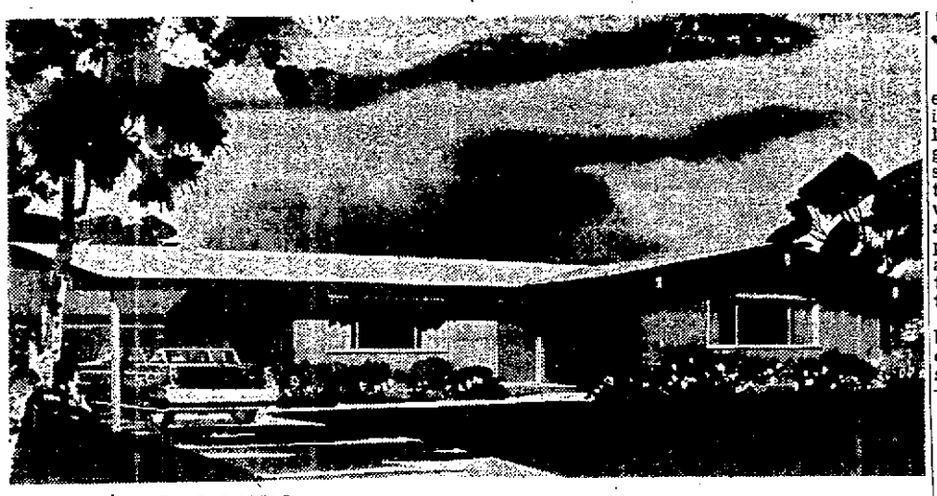
At Casas Lindas Estates the busy housewife has been considered. Stove exhaust fans are installed, as are dishwashers, garbage disposals, breakfast nooks. Service porches have been incorported into the plans and each kitchen has ceramic tile work areas and handsome natural birch cabinetry.

Also popular with home-viewers is the central hall planning, thus eliminating unnecessary foot traffic through the main living area. Prices of the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are from $12,250, with VA terms of $450 plus costs as down payment and monthly paymnts from $64.49, principal and interest. Down payments on FHA financing are from $2750.

Eastern Builders, Inc., developed the subdivision reached by driving out Seventh St. from Long Beach to Ninth St., in Garden Grove and turning left to the two furnished model homes.

To Build 151 Homes

Avondale Development Co., Beverly Hills, will build 151 homes on 35.5 acres on the south side of Trask Ave. and the west side of Newhope Ave., in Garden Grove.



ONLY $299 DOWN

Holding the Grand Opening today, Crest Homes in Orange County will feature $299 down for veterans or non-veterans and this down payment includes impounds. Total price of the homes is $7945. The tract is on Westminster Blvd. East of Huntington Beach Blvd.

New Subdivision at Desert Spa

A new subdivision known as Desert Spring Estates, containing 700 residential, income and business lots, will be opened this weekend at Desert Hot Springs, desert resort.

Desert Estate Developers, owners and subdividers of this, announced a special summer offer of a limited number of level, improved sites as low as $95 down, and the balance on easy monthly terms. Business and income sites also are available at special summer prices.

Desert Spring Estates is within walking distance of a modern shopping center, schools, churches and the widely known natural baths and swimming pools. Many new modern hotels and income properties are adjacent to this new land development.

Desert Hot Springs, which is a short distance from Palm Springs, is rapidly becoming the health mecca of the nation, according to a report from the Desert Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce.

IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE!
3 & 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
TOTAL PRICE $12,250
"MASTER-BILT" for Particular People
IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE
CASAS LINDAS ESTATES
From Los Angeles go out Santa Ana Freeway (Manchester 101) to Chapman. Turn right (west) on Chapman to Ninth Street then left (south) to Casa Lindas Estates. From Long Beach go out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn left on 9th Street.
CHAPMAN AVE
GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
SANTA ANA
$450 Down Plus Costs
LOW Monthly Payments
Low FHA Terms for Non-Vets
NOW AVAILABLE to VETS
More Features for Your Money!
Large Bedrooms • Service Porches • Forced Air Heat, Thermostat Controlled • Touch-plate Switches • Hardwood Floors • Natural Birch Cabinets • 4" Rock-wool Insulation • Efficiency Kitchens • Garbage Disposers • Dishmasters • Breakfast Nook Area • Landscaped Lots • Decorator Colors • Wide Selection of Floor Plans and Elevations.
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9
Visit the New Furnished Models
Eastern Builders Co. Developers
Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents
Phone LEhigh 9-1545

Gardendale Offers Built-In Features

Gardendale, new community of 162 three-bedroom, two-bath homes, described as Garden Grove's first development of all-modern, all-equipped dwellings to be offered at popular prices and at nothing down for veterans, has scheduled its grand opening this week end at Brookhurst Ave. and Cerritos St.

Priced at $12,995, with monthly payments for veterans at $72.95 for pincipal and interest, the homes are being offered in 20 highly diversified stylings, with varied floor plans and an extensive range of color combinations.

They are typified by a new model home, furnished by Frank's of Long Beach. It is on view from 10:30 a.m. until dark to accommodate buyers during the long daylight savings hours. At the grand opening, starlets and models from Caroline Leonetti, Ltd., will wecome visitors.

Features described by the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, as "important bonuses" include built-in Western Holly stainless steel automatic gas oven and range units, built-in Bendix Electric Duo-Matic washer and dryer.

The complete contemporary homes have real woodburning fireplaces, sliding floor-to-ceiling glass door overlooking patio from living room, central hall plans and exposed ceiling beams in living room.

From Long Beach, visitors may drive east on Spring St., which becomes Cerritos, and follow it to end of Cerritos and Gardendale. From Los Angeles, visitors may take the Santa Ana Freeway to Firestone Blvd., Firestone to La Palma just past Buena Park, and turn right around the bend to Brookhurst and Cerritos, location of the model home.

Expect Crowd for Bettger Speech Here

When Frank Bettger speaks here tomorrow night on "How One Idea Increased My Income and Happiness," he will not ex-



FRANK BETTGER
Overcomes His Failure

toll his own business success but will stress how anyone may be encouraged to reach new heights. Bettger explained this Saturday when he reached the Southland for a series of talks.

At 29 Bettger was a total failure as a salesman and had quit that field. Yet 12 years later he was in a position to retire and known nationally as one of America's greatest salesmen. His book, "How I Raised Myself From Failure to Success" is the first book on salesmanship to become a best seller.

Appearance of the "salesmen's salesman" is being sponsored here by the Dale Carnegie Clubs of Long Beach. The talk will be given in the Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium at 7:30. Reservations for seats have come in from as far as Santa Barabara, reported Fred Herman of the Carnegie Club. Many local concerns are sending their entire salesstaffs to the speech. A full house is expected.

Former third baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, Bettger was forced out of baseball by injury and tried various sales jobs but to no avail.

"It was then that I decided to act enthusiastic and it sparked real enthusiasm and ultimate success," he adds.

No Down Payment for Vets in Halecrest Estates Unit

Southern California living at its best is the theme of Halecrest Estates II, Garden Grove. Available to veterans for no down payment, these three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are priced as low as $12,600.

Non-veterans may purchase for $999 down. These homes, built by the Hale Company, already well-known for Halecrest Estates, their first Garden Grove development.

Such touches as oak floors, decorator-co-ordinated color schemes, custom-designed lighting fixtures, and floor plans that allow for extremely flexible arrangements of living space set these homes apart from mass-produced homes.

Genuine lath and plaster construction, forced air furnaces with summer ventilation, unusually large bedrooms, two-car garages, Waste King garbage disposer, Zolatone kitchen and baths, and copper hood with fan and light over the range location are found in every home.

Halecrest Estates II is perfectly located for shopping, business, schools and recreation.

Many Luxury Items in Home

"It's all in a Lifetime," emphasizes Morrie Crawley, sales manager for the new Lifetime Homes development, pointing out the amazing number of extra-luxury features which are a part of Lifetime Homes on Chapman Ave., one-quarter mile east of Brookhurst, in Garden Grove. Especially favored by visitors are such features as the oak flooring, 1½ or 2 baths in most Lifetime Homes, built-in Thermador electric range and oven, a sliding glass wall in the living room, fireplaces, built-in breakfast nooks, Pullman lavatories and ceramic tile showers.

In addition to their wealth of luxury features, Lifetime Homes offer unusually atttractive terms. There is no down payment for qualified veterans (impounds only). Non-veterans may buy a Lifetime Home on FHA terms with monthly payments said to be less than rent for a comparable home. Prospective home owners are invited to visit the model homes, furnished by Elliott and Martin, which are open daily and Sundays.

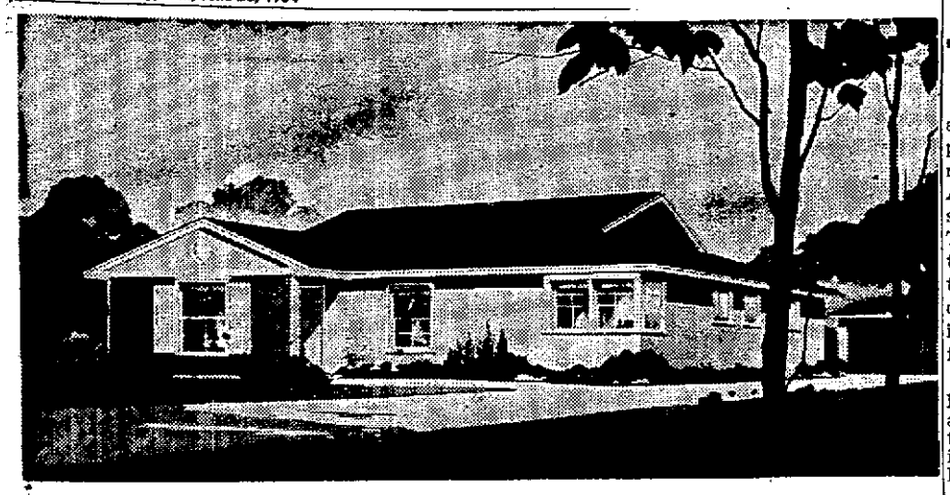
Furniture Store

Closed bids are being taken by Pacific Mutual Life for construction of a store for McMahan's Furniture Co. in Norwalk Square, Norwalk.

VETERANS
$125
Moves You in
3-BEDROOM—2 BATHS
BANNER PARK
HARBOR & HAZARD
WEST SANTA ANA

...we built the house
around the kitchen!
in
GARDENDALE
GARDEN GROVE'S
first ALL-MODERN all-equipped
homes on
NO DOWN PAYMENT terms for VETS*
*except costs & impound.
just wait until you see a GARDENDALE kitchen!
That's when you will know, for the first time, that the home you dream about can be the home you can own. We have made Gardendale all-modern homes as complete and convenient as we could for the homemaker who spends half her day in and about the kitchen. So you'll find...
BUILT-IN WESTERN HOLLY AUTOMATIC STAINLESS STEEL GAS OVENS AND SURFACE COOKING UNITS—already installed, without a penny of extra cost to you! Eye-level ovens ...more efficient, faster cooking... better-looking kitchens... hundreds of dollars of extra value in this one bonus feature alone. And there's more.
BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER—eliminates that big laundry bugaboo that makes housekeeping such a chore. Here it is, an automatic team of servants to make washday a whiz-day for you! And it's again free of any extra cost—another built-in Gardendale bonus!
NATURAL BEECHWOOD BEL AIR KITCHEN CABINETS—finest cabinet quality on the market, finished with expert custom craftsmanship to give your kitchen good looks as well as spaciousness. Your friends will think they're custom-made just for you... like the luxurious
BUILT-IN UPHOLSTERED BREAKFAST NOOK—designed specifically for these contemporary Gardendale homes by Flyline, and already installed in a cozy corner of your kitchen—free of extra cost! And ...
WASTE KING PULVERATORS—ends the nuisance of emptying garbage forever. Silent, efficient, as up-to-date as the modern Gardendale home designs!
OPENING TODAY!
$72.25 MONTHLY (including principal & interest)
FULL PRICE
$12,995
3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
WITH FORCED AIR HEATING,
REAL WOODBURNING FIREPLACE,
SLIDING GLASS WALL OVERLOOKING PATIO,
CENTRAL HALL FLOOR PLAN,
PARTIAL FENCING OF REDWOOD,
EXPOSED CEILING BEAMS
SEE GARDENDALE—the first all-modern homes in Garden Grove—today! Choose from dozens of smart contemporary styles, each individualized with new exterior and roof treatments, plenty of space to stretch out in.
naturally, it's gas!
GARDENDALE
another Lansdale development
Brookhurst and Cerritos in Garden Grove
PIONEER LAND COMPANY, sales agents
how to go: FROM LONG BEACH drive east on Spring St., which becomes Cerritos, and follow to the end of Cerritos and Gardendale.
FROM LOS ANGELES, take Santa Ana Freeway to Firestone, and drive on Firestone to La Palma, just past Buena Park. Turn right around the bend to Brookhurst and Cerritos, and Gardendale.
SEE FURNISHED MODELS IN CONTEMPORARY MODERN by FRANK BROS Long Beach
OPEN DAILY 10:30 A.M. TIL DARK
S. A. Freeway
Firestone
La Palma
Carson St.
Lincoln
Spring St.
Cerritos
Brookhurst

Biggest Homes
in their price class!
NON-VETS move in for only $299
Monthly Payments LESS THAN RENT
Full Price only $7495
3-Bedroom Homes
Award Homes
in CHAPMAN GARDENS, GARDEN GROVE
6 different exteriors! 6 different floor plans!
CHAPMAN GARDENS
Drive out today. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway or Firestone Blvd. to Harbor Blvd. and drive south to Lampson Ave. From Long Beach take Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd. and drive north to Lampson Avenue.
QUALITY FEATURES include: Extra large, wide lots, picture windows, architectural designs by Edward H. Fickett, A. I. A., color schemes by William Manker, Bermuda roofs, wide overhangs, natural birch kitchen cabinets, brass hardware, chrome fixtures, Holly dual furnaces with all safety features, sewers and all utilities in and paid for, attractive covered carports, wide paved streets and concrete curbs.
6 Furnished Models open daily until 9 P.M.
All Award Homes have 3-bedrooms or 2-and-den. You choose the Award Home which best suits your family needs, knowing whichever you choose, you are getting the biggest home and the best designed home at its price. Even homes costing $1500 to $2000 more are no larger and few can match the modern, beautiful, clean-line styling of Award Homes. Certainly there is no greater home value offered anywhere in Southern California today. See Award Homes today. For less than rent, you can own a big 3-bedroom home in the fast-growing Garden Grove area.
CERTIFICATE OF HIGH QUALITY AWARDED WITH EACH AWARD HOME



BUILT BY MAC-BRIGHT

With a choice of 12 exteriors, Golden West Park No. 2 unit is now open in Anaheim. Most of the homes are in four-bedroom models. This is another Mac-Bright, Inc., development. This is one of the models.

Golden West Park No. 2 Now Opened in Anaheim

Because of the tremendous success of the first unit of Golden West Park in Anaheim, Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for the development, announce today the opening of Golden West Park 2, where similar construction and design of four-bedroom, two-bath homes can be found. An innovation in the second unit is being introduced with a limited number of three-bedroom homes being offered.

Mac-Bright, Inc., builders and developers of the subdivision, engineered and designed the homes with consideration given to larger families.

Families have their choice of 12 exteriors and a number of interior floor plans in a wide variety of ranch colors. Each house has about 1300 square feet of living area, exclusive of two-car garages and porches.

Qualified buyers may purchase the spacious homes at $10,575 and $10,925 for the four-bedroom models for moving in payments of $495.

Youngstown steel kitchens with the famous step-saving "triangle plan," are included in all the homes.

Visitors from Long Beach drive east on Carson St. to Santa Ana Freeway and turn right. About four-fifths of a mile south of Carson St., veer off the Freeway to Golden West Park.

Realtor Margaret Spivey Keeping Women Beautiful

Coming to Long Beach to follow the profession of "keeping the ladies more beautiful," Margaret Spivey found what she believed was a better field of endeavor. "I could keep them young and beautiful by finding them a good home so that is why I went into real estate."



MARGARET SPIVEY
Gets the Same Results

The "Realtor of the Week" honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors had been an insurance auditor in Nashville, Tenn., before coming to California, "and of course Long Beach was my goal."

She established a demonstrating cosmetic salon on East Fourth St. and operated it for about 10 years when she became intrigued with the idea of selling real estate and she enrolled for a course of study.

Since 1948 she has been engaged in selling Long Beach real estate and success has been great. "I am very grateful for the suggestions that I change professions," she says, "for I have helped so many lovely people getting into homes and they all are happy today. This I love.

"I feel that real estate is a woman's vocation and I hope to be selling homes and income property for many years to come. Southern California is attracting a fine type of people who will want to invest in realty."

She has offices at 2015 Pacific Ave. and resides at 2865 Chestnut Ave.

JOHN DAVID JONES, the Salesman of the Week, is one of the greatest fishing fiends in this city, yet he never has fished in the ocean. He'll try it some time to see if salt water fishing can be as great as fresh water plug casting, he says.

Jones, salesman manager for Realtor Dale Robinson, 617 E. Seventh St., was a native of North Carolina and spent 15 years in Washigton, D. C., as purchasing agent for a large restaurant. He served four years in the Navy, enlisting right after the Pearl Harbor attack, and after his service selected San Francisco as his home for five years but came to Long Beach ultimately because of the climate.

Dale Robinson sold him an income property and at the same time sold him on the job of selling Long Beach real estate. The selling Robinson did was so convincing that Mr. and Mrs. Jones both joined the firm and she continues working as a salesman.

They specialize in income property both here and in Las Vegas.

The couple just returned from a 4600-mile trip through the east and south, fishing all the way, but said "nothing looked as good as Long Beach, except the fishing."



JOHN DAVID JONES
Long Beach Looks Best

To Attend Sessions

James E. Miller, of 2207 Ocana Ave., has been chosen to attend a Management Assistants School to be held in the home office of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia. The five-day course, which will start on June 21, has been designed to train better assistant managers and thereby increase the effectiveness of the general agency organization. Miller is a member of the James W. Lantz Jr. Agency of the company, with headquarters locate in the Security Building.

Vets Can Buy in Brookhurst for No Down

Veterans who have used $2,000 or less of their guaranty qualify for the no down payment terms (impounds only) on the new Brookhurst Square Homes at Gilbert and Lampson, Garden Grove, according to an announcement made yesterday by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies. Monthly payments start as low as $77.

Described as "extraordinary" by prospective home owner who inspected Brookhurst Square during its recent opening, these new 3 and 4 bedroom homes with 1½ or 2 colorful ceramic tile baths, emphasize spacious sites, many with large fruit-bearing orange and avocado trees.

In the four model homes, artistically furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach, visitors are enthusiastic over the many built-in features. Beautiful oak floors throughout the entire Brookhurst Square homes have also been especially admired. Dramatic features include interestingly designed wood-burning fireplaces and a sliding glass wall merging the living room with the garden.

Realty Firm Opens Another Office

Lakewood Housing Corp., 5721 Bellflower Blvd., is opening a second office at 5001 Cherry Ave. In both offices the four operators will continue to handle real estate sales of all types of property and manage rentals. Most of the business in the past has been in the Lakewood area.

James O. Banes and Robert C. Murrill will continue working in the Bellflower Blvd. office which has been open a year. L. Bernier and Edward E. Strickler will be in the new Cherry Ave. office.

VETERANS
$125
Moves You in
3-BEDROOM—2 BATHS
BANNER PARK
HARBOR & HAZARD
WEST SANTA ANA

Small Down Is Required for Santa Ana Estates

Large homes, available to vets and non-vets for small down payments and low monthly payments, are being sold at Santa Ana Estates No. 2, according to sales agents, Walker & Lee, Inc. Total prices for the two and three-bedroom homes are $9500 to $10,245, with down payments of $400 and monthly payments, including principal and interest, from $46.14.

Especially attractive is the liberal financing terms which allows veterans who have used their GI benefits, who are still in service or who served even less than 90 days to buy at Santa Ana Estates.

Hugh Gibbs, A.I.A., designed the dwellings which offer 11 elevations with a variety of floor plans, all incorporating indoor-outdoor living facilities. Architectural treatments are a blend of informal rancho lines with functional California modern.

Rear garden areas present a full view from sliding glass doors in the living rooms.

Kitchens have garbage disposals, vent fans and work surfaces of durable Lamin-Art. Large floor furnace, double garages, full landscaping and ample closet space are other popular qualities.

Furnished models are on Edinger west of Bristol St. in the city of Santa Ana. From Long Beach, visitors go out Seventh St., and turn south on Bristol.



SELLS FOR $34,000

Newcomers to Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Stambaugh of Roseville, Mich., made a permanent investment for their home and provided extra income when they purchased this six-unit property last week at 56th and Orange Ave. Ruth Lindquist Sanders, operating under the firm name of Ruth Lindquist, arranged the sale at a price of $34,000.



LARGE HOMES PRICED LOW

Ranging in price from $9500 to $10,245, with only $400 down, Santa Ana Estates No. 2 are available for both veterans and non-veterans.

Win Photo Awards

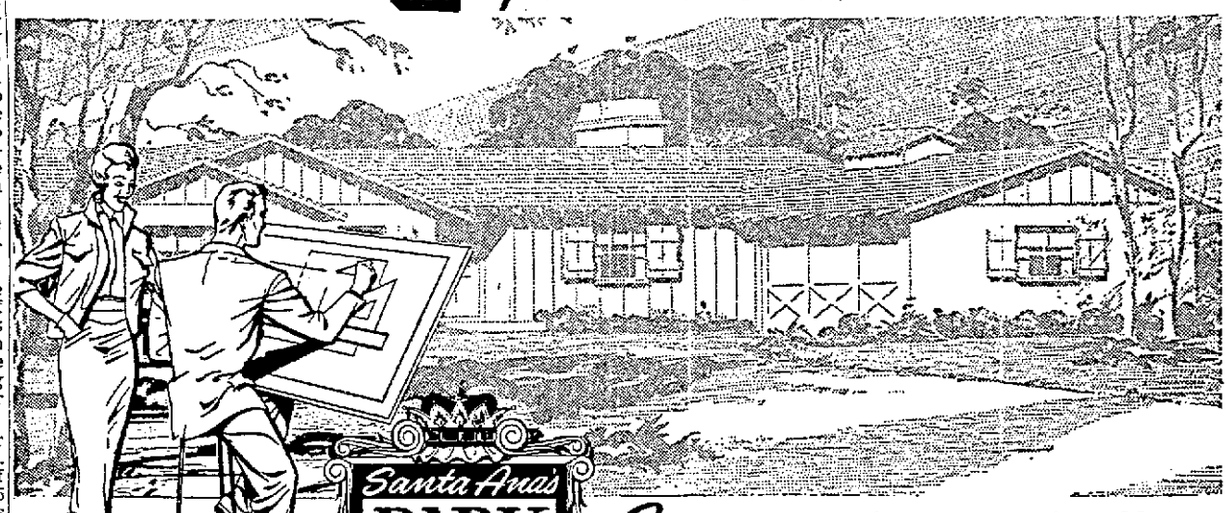
Taking the trophies in the annual competition among members of the Professional Photographers Association of Long Beach were Simon Silverman for portraits and Rudy Spika, commercial division. This was announced when the organization met at the home of Nola Brooks, 46 La Linda Dr. The trophies go to those who have accumulated the most points in monthly contests.

Leap big home buy in FULLERTON
See 5 Model Homes*
ORANGEWOOD ESTATES
4 & 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
nothing down for VETS
except costs & impounds
$57 from MONTH princ. & int.
Featuring an array of fabulous advantages such as: Hush Model Waste King Pulverators, Colored Bathroom Fixtures, Individual Stall Showers, Sliding Glass Doors, Paved Terraces, Thermostatically-Controlled Heating, TV Outlets, Fiberglas Insulation, No. 1 Hardwood Floors, Lots of Closets, Lots of Room. Plus many other luxury features.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
Another W. E. ROBERTSON CO. Development
GOOD TERMS FOR NON-VETS
HOW TO GO: From Los Angeles drive out to the end of the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd. Turn south on Pioneer to Firestone Blvd. Then east on Firestone to Orangethorpe, just 2½ miles east of Firestone on Orangethorpe. Just beyond South Nicholas Ave. Look for the Indian Signs!
*One furnished by Hub Furniture, Anaheim



4 BDRM. 2 BATHS
NON VETS $450 Down
ONLY $64.99 monthly payments
Including principal, interest, taxes insurance
FHA 4½%
TO LOS ANGELES
FIRESTONE BLVD.
SANTA ANA FREEWAY
HIWAY 101
BUENA PARK
GRAND
KNOTT'S BERRY FARM
STANTON
HWY. 39
HUNTINGTON BCH. BLVD.
CARSON
ORANGEWOOD
DALE
MODEL HOUSES
GARDEN GROVE
TO LONG BEACH
3 Bedrooms $8000 Total Monthly Payments $58.07
McDONALD BROS.
HIGHLAND VILLAGE
DALE at ORANGEWOOD in GARDEN GROVE
3.5 miles South of Knott's Berry Farm
CALL LEhigh 9-3882
ALSO VISIT THE
HIGHLAND VILLAGE in the city of FULLERTON
Furnished Model Off Valencia — 1 Block West of Brookhurst
LAmbert 5-3849

If you were the architect...



Santa Ana's PARK LANE Estates ...finest of all
Sensational News
AS LOW AS $875 DOWN and costs
Qualified VETERANS
A Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies Development
• Built-in Thermador Range and Oven
• Two or Two and One-Half Baths
• Touch-Plate Wiring
• Rich Mahogany Paneling
• Tile Kitchens
• Plumbing for Dishwashers
• Garbage Disposals
• Electric "Exhaust" Fans
• Sixteen Exteriors
• Eight Floor Plans
• Master Control Panel
• Forced Air Furnace
• Thermostatically Controlled Heat
• Summer Air Fan
• Pullman Lavatories
• Colored Bath Fixtures
• Fireplaces and Barbecues
• Dressing Rooms
• Insulated and Weatherstripped
• Glass Enclosed Showers
• Cove Base Linoleum
• Select Oak Floors
• Ash Hardwood Doors, Brass Hardware
• Large Mirrors & Sliding Glass Walls
• Electric Bath Heaters
• Natural Finish Cabinetry
Furnished and decorated by Horton Furniture Co., Santa Ana
priced from $17,500 to $20,500



BEAUTIFUL KITCHENS
At Park Lane Estates, kitchens are designed to blend harmoniously the needs of a busy homemaker and those of the gracious hostess. Built-in Thermador range and oven, placed for easy accessibility to work areas. Everything you want in a kitchen; garbage disposals, double sinks, ceramic tile in vibrant color schemes, plastic wall surfaces, natural finish birch cabinetry.
MEMORY LANE
SANTA ANA FREEWAY
SHARON RD.
RIVER LANE
FLOWER ST.
17th ST.
SANTA ANA
Park Lane Estates are at the cor. of Flower St. and Memory Lane in Santa Ana, easily accessible by the Santa Ana Freeway. From Long Beach go out 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Park Lane Estates.
Open Evenings 'Til 9
HOME OWNERSHIP IS Security
WALKER & LEE Inc., Sale Agents
Phone KI 3-0987

FRANK BROS. JUNE CLEARANCE SALE . . . . SEE PAGE A-2

Realty Financing Will Be Discussed

Experts in the field of financing will be the speakers at the Board of Realtors breakfast Tuesday morning in Lafayette Hotel.

Reg F. Dupuy will open the talks on the subject, "Financing on Today's Market." Harry Howison of the Bank of America will discuss F.H.A. and bank financing. Webster Hanbery, realtor, will discuss second trust deed loans and private financing. James Edmonds Jr. will talk on insurance financing. Jack Merrick is program chairman.

World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

NEW PROVING GROUNDS —Chrysler Corporation's 4000-acre Engineering Proving Grounds, the automotive industry's newest and largest car and truck testing center, was previewed last Wednesday at a special dedication program for newsmen representing newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations throughout the United States.

The new Chrysler Proving Grounds was the scene of an all-day series of special events, including the first action demonstration of the experimental Chrysler gas turbine engine, three attempts for speed and endurance records on the 4.7 mile oval track, displays of precision car and truck driving by nationally known experts, and demonstrations of the most modern and complete automobile and truck testing facilities in existence.

Among personalities featured in the demonstration were the two-time Indianapolis Speedway race winner, Bill Vukovich, and the other three drivers among the first four finishers in this year's 500-mile race, Jimmy Bryan, Jack McGrath and Troy Ruttman who participated in special one-lap speed record. Jack McGrath won in the spectacular speed of 179.386 for one lap on the 4.7-mile banked track. Also world speed and endurance records for stock cars were broken when a 1954 Chrysler 235-horsepower V-8 completed a 24-hour continuous run with an average speed of 118.184 miles per hour for 2836.42 miles.

The car was driven by a team of drivers headed by Tony Bettenhousen, AAA championship driver. Regular Chrysler Corporation Proving Ground drivers spelled him at the wheel. The Chrysler New Yorker De Luxe was strictly stock. Records set must be certified by AAA officials, who supervised the record breaking run.

JOHN MEAD PROMOTED —Dick Browning, general manager for C. Standlee Martin Oldsmobile recently announced the promotion of John Mead to the position of new car sales manager. John, who has lived in Long Beach for over 20 years and attended local schools, started in the auto business in 1946 upon leaving the service. He has been with the Martin organization for two years and prior to his new job was used car manager.



JOHN MEAD



R. T. NELMES
A Banker of 30 Years

Youths Need Work

Several thousand young people, many of whom are recent high school graduates, will be available for summer work starting this week, according to George Toll, manager California Department of Employment.

For many of these young people a summer job will mean the continuance of their schooling during the fall semester. Jobs are urgently needed for either part-time or full-time employes. Housewives are urged to place orders for lawn mowing, yard work, baby-sitting, etc. A great many of these youth have had part-time or after-school experience as box boys, bus boys and stock clerks.

Employers are urged to call the State Employment Service Office, Phone L. B. 70-4441, ask for the Youth Placement Desk.

R. T. Nelmes With Security Bank Here for 30 Years

Ronald T. Nelmes, supervisor of the Fourth and Cherry branch of Security-First National Bank, celebrated his thirtieth anniversary with Security-First National last week.

Beginning his career with the bank in 1924 as a messenger-bookkeeper at the Harbor Branch in Long Beach, he later transferred to the Hill and Atlantic branch. In 1941 he entered the Army as a private and served until 1946 when he was discharged as a first lieutenant.

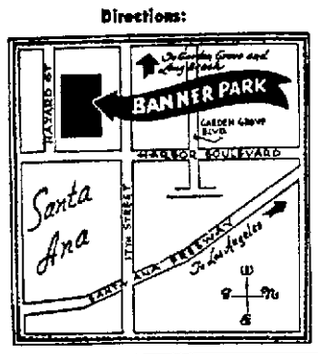
On his return he was made supervisor of the Ocean Park branch of Security-First National Bank. After serving as supervisor at both the Compton branch and the San Pedro branch, he transferred to the Fourth and Cherry branch in 1950.

This summer Nelmes is planning a trip to Havana, Trinidad and Caracas, South America. It will be his first flight on a commercial line.

Nelmes, of 521 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach, belongs to the Elks Lodge, Long Beach 888; the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; Officers' Mess, Allen Center; the American Institute of Banking, Long Beach Harbor District; the South-enders (Southwest Security Supervisors' Group), and is a sergeant in the Long Beach Lancers, as well as an associate in the Security-Cavallers.

VETS...
Banner Park
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
VETS $125.00 MOVES YOU IN

Directions:



Don't Miss Seeing These Lovely, Outstanding Homes
Here's a Lifetime of Satisfaction
For Those of You Who Insist on a Better Home...
Yet Who Want a BARGAIN in Your BUY!
Investigate! Drive out now ... today!
SALES AGENTS: PIONEER LAND CO.

VETERANS $125 Moves You in
3-BEDROOM—2 BATHS
BANNER PARK
HARBOR & HAZARD
WEST SANTA ANA

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN...
...HOMES SO EXTRAORDINARY
...HOMES WITH SO MANY LUXURY FEATURES
...HOMES THAT OFFER YOU SO MUCH VALUE
UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN
Brookhurst Square
HOMES
GARDEN GROVE

VETERANS... HAVE YOU USED PART OF YOUR G-I LOAN?

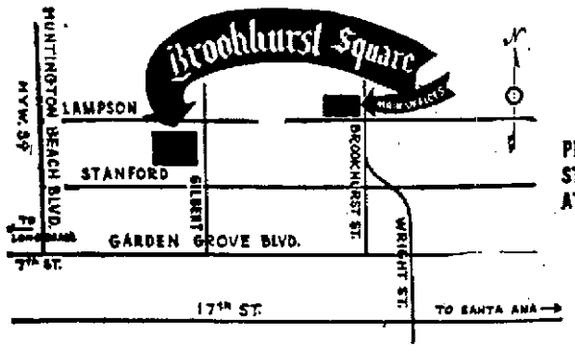
LOANS ARE AVAILABLE WITH
No Down Payments to Veterans
who have used $2,000 or less of their guaranty

VETS
NOTHING DOWN
IMPOUNDS ONLY

EXTRAORDINARY LUXURY FEATURES:
Large tree-shaded sites... fruit-bearing orange or avocado trees on most lots... two car garage... concrete drive... 3 and 4 bedrooms 1½ and 2 baths.... forced air heat... built-in Thermador electric range and oven... garbage disposal... electric exhaust fans in both baths and kitchen...mahogany kitchen cabinets...mahogany casings & base...mahogany doors... sliding glass wall in living room ... fireplaces... oak floors... built-in breakfast nooks... Pullman lavatories... ceramic tile showers... Zolatoned walls in both baths and kitchen... lingerie dryers... Venetian blinds and shades... screened windows... insulated ceilings... all improvements, including sewers, already installed.



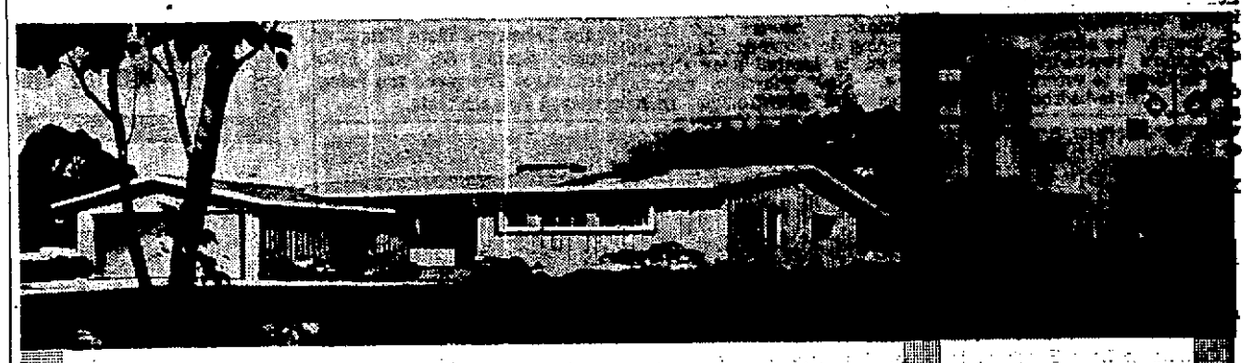
FOUR FURNISHED MODELS BY AARON SCHULTZ OF LONG BEACH



Directions to Brookhurst Square from Long Beach: Drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn left (north) at Gilbert Ave. and drive a short distance to intersection of Lampson.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1½ & 2 BATHS
PRICES START AT....
$12,705

Built by HENRY C. COX and AFFILIATED Co's.
Main Offices; 9999 LAMPSON, CORNER BROOKHURST
GARDEN GROVE Phone LEhigh 9-1191



before you buy anywhere
you owe it to yourself to
compare
these outstanding homes
for excellence of design,
features, floorplans, and
sound building techniques.

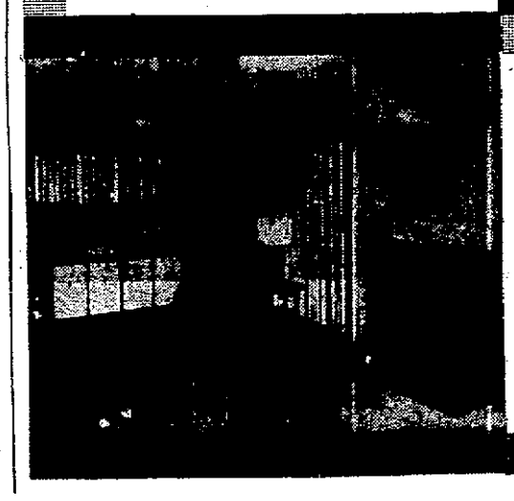
25 LUXURY FEATURES:
CENTER HALL PLANS
REAR LIVING ROOMS
2 BATHROOMS
AMPLE SERVICE PORCHES
EXTERIOR CEMENT PAINT-WATERPROOFING IN CONTEMPORARY COLORS
CONCRETE DRIVES AND WALKS
STEEL SASH
WIDE EAVES
1147 TO 1402 SQUARE FEET LIVABLE FLOOR AREA
SLIDING STEEL PATIO DOORS
GLASS WALLS OVERLOOKING GARDEN
FIREPLACES
NATURAL BIRCH KITCHEN CABINETS
SELECT OAK FLOORS (NO SLABS)
ARMSTRONG'S NEW INLAID "ROYELLE" LINOLEUM
FORCED AIR FURNACES, THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED
CERAMIC TILE
T.V. OUTLETS
G. E. GARBAGE DISPOSALS
FULL TILE STALL SHOWERS
PULLMAN TYPE LAVATORIES
ROOMY WARDROBE CLOSETS
STREET LIGHTS
SIDEWALKS AND SEWERS
TASTEFULLY DECORATED INTERIORS
CRANE PLUMBING FIXTURES



3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
VA AND FHA
FINANCING

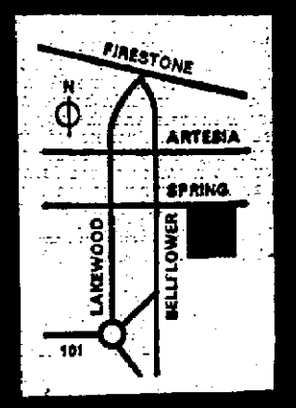
LENNEY HOMES

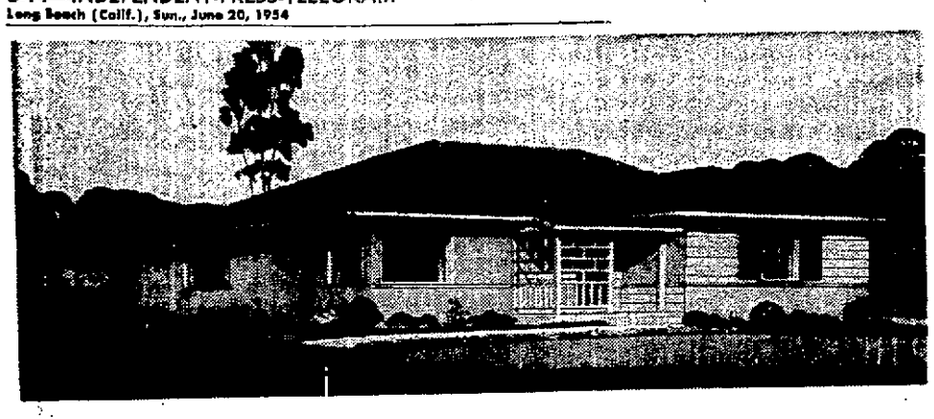
model homes now open furnished by aaron schultz



TRADITIONAL PLANNING
CONTEMPORARY CRAFTSMANSHIP

SALES OFFICES: 6118 SPRING STREET
TELEPHONE LONG BEACH 312-013





LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

G. I.'s who have used up their government loans can still buy an attractive Carson Park Mutual Home, like the one above, at low veterans' down payment. Thirty-year loan makes low monthly payments possible, too. Trees, shrubs and green lawns are already in at Carson Park.

Carson Park Offers Low Terms

Veterans who have used up their government loan benefits for any reason, home purchase or business loan, can still buy homes on low veterans' terms at Carson Park Mutual Homes in Lakewood.

This fact is stressed by a Carson Park spokesman, who says it is a major reason for Carson's popularity with ex-GI's.

"Another reason is our new 30-year loan. This enables buyers to pay for their Carson Park homes with very low monthly payments," he added.

Carson's two-bedroom homes are available to veterans at $295 down. Three-bedroom homes cost GI's only $495 down. Non-veterans may purchase any two or three-bedroom house for an initial payment of just $595.

Every home feaures a two-car garage, built-in waste pulverator, large living room with picture window, slab doors, sheltered porch entrance, cedar shingle roof, shutters, steel window casements, and steel kitchen cabinets.

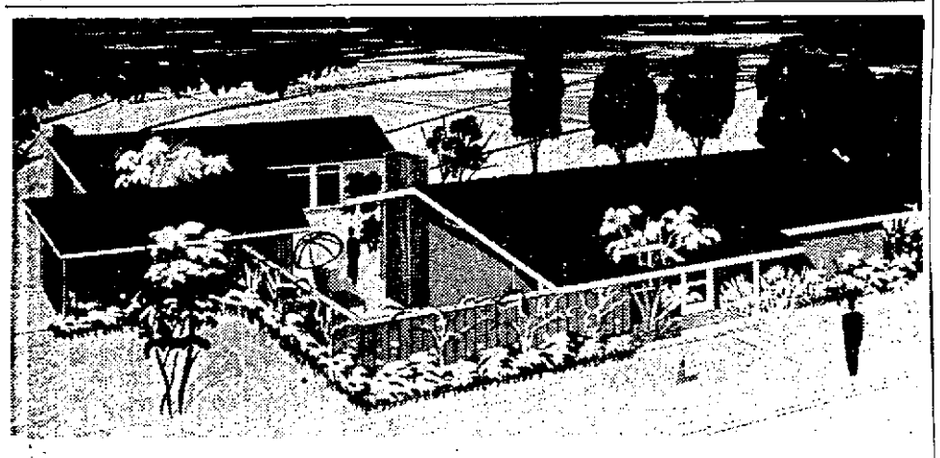
Trees, shrubs and green lawns are already in at Carson Park.

America's newest and finest shopping development, Lakewood Center, is located near Carson Park. New churches, schools, parks and playgrounds make Carson an ideal place to raise children.

The Carson Park sales office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. To reach it motorists drive east of Lakewood Blvd on Carson St.

Medical Center Planned in Plaza

Dr. Robert Gumbiner plans a 2400 square foot medical unit at the Lakewood Plaza Shopping Center, Spring St. and Palo Verde Ave. The plans are being prepared by architects.



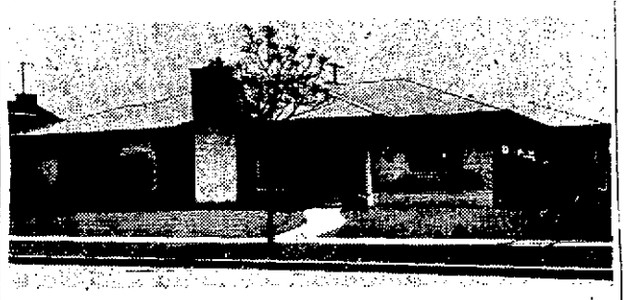
IN GRAND OPENING

One of 162 offered, this three-bedroom, two-bath exterior typifies homes in Gardendale, holding grand opening at Brookhurst Ave. and Cerritos St., Garden Grove. Vets' terms are nothing down but costs and impounds.

Miss Witke Plans Helendale Unit

Arthur A. Jones, 2754 Fashion Ave., has completed the plans for a subdivision of 44 lots at Wagon Wheel Trail and Frontier Rd., Helendale, for Miss I. M. Witke, 1722 Henderson Ave.

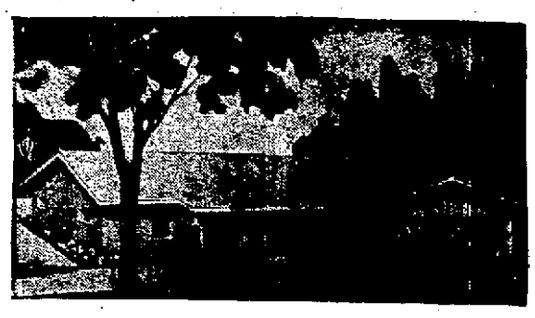
1-BDRM. . $3195
2-BDRM. . $3895
3-BDRM. . $6295
On Your Level Lot
Financing Assistance. Inspect Model Now Under Construction at 12612 S. Atlantic Blvd. in Compton.
Open Eves. and Sunday
General Contractor
W. F. DREHER
Call Anytime—
NEvada 6-1019

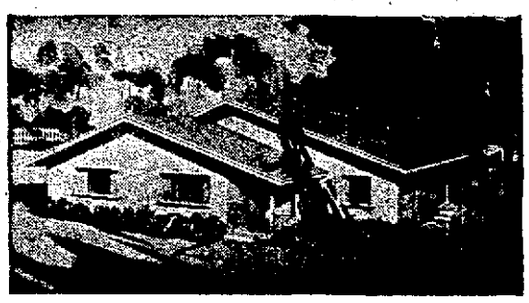


SAN CHEZ HOME

Pleasant California living is exemplified in this white brick three-bedroom and den home at 1020 Burlinghall Dr. which was sold last week by Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Barnes to Mrs. Betty Jo San Chez of Los Angeles. This is one of the attractive homes in the new Bixby Knolls area and has two fireplaces, a cocktail bar and is on a landscaped lot of 80 by 140 feet. Reported consideration was $42,500. Brown Funk & Harry E. Smith represented the seller and Lou Francis the buyer.

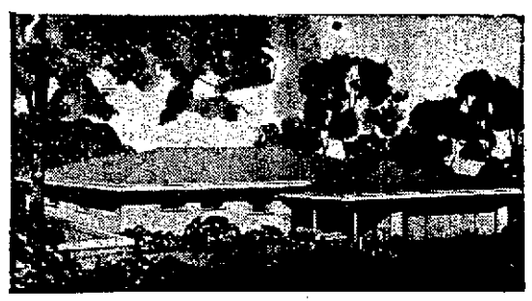
NEW
Located on Edinger, just west of Bristol St. in the city limits of Santa Ana. Close to schools, churches, shopping and fast transportation.
MUTUAL HOME FINANCING FOR VETS and NON-VETS
4 Decorator Furnished Models by Harbor Furniture Co., Santa Ana.
Santa Ana ESTATES NO. 2
Appliances by Jessee Appliance Santa Ana
1st time in ORANGE COUNTY



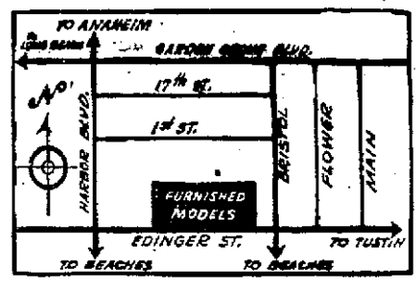






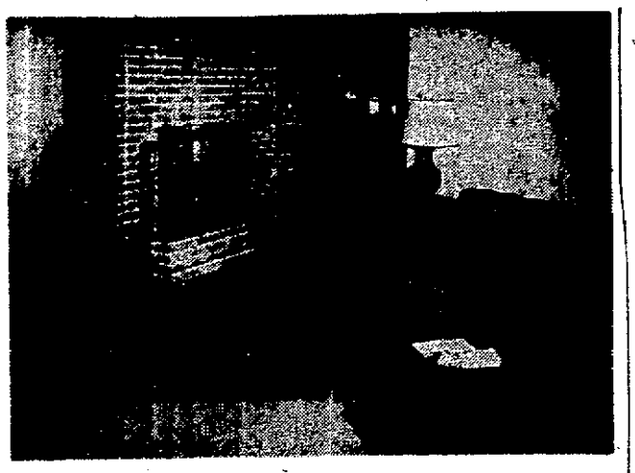


VETS CAN BUY ON THESE LOW TERMS
1. Even if you have used your GI loan . . .
2. Even if you were in service less than 90 days
3. Even if you are still in service. Vets and Non-vets . . . same terms to all.
only $400 DOWN. plus impounds
TO VETS AND NON-VETS
ONLY $46.14 MONTHLY, AT 4½% INTEREST
2 Bedrooms only $9500
$400 down plus impounds, $46.14 monthly, including principal and interest.
3 Bedrooms only $10,245
$495 down plus impounds, $49.43 monthly, including principal and interest.
FEATURES
• 11 Elevations • Choice of Floor Plans • Sliding Glass Doors • Secluded Rear Garden Area • Complete Landscaping • Lamin-Art Cabinet Tops • Garbage Disposals • Rock Wool Insulation • Oak Floors Throughout • Double Garages • Large Floor Furnaces • Kitchen Vent Fans • Concrete Walks and Drives • Plastered, Painted Walls • Ample Closet Space • Steel Windows
HOME OWNERSHIP Security
WALKER & LEE, INC.
Sales Agents
DOUGLAS W. EDWARDS—Builder & Developer Phone KI 2-5478



Santa Ana Estates are situated on Edinger west of Bristol Street. From Long Beach go out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Bristol.

IT'S ALL in a LIFETIME
3 and 4 Bedrooms ★ 1 · 1½ · 2 Baths ★ Lifetime Luxury Features
EXTRA LUXURY Features
Built-in Thermador Range and Oven • Mahogany Kitchen Cabinets • 3 and 4 Bedrooms • Kitchen Exhaust Fans • Garbage Disposal • Bath Exhaust Fans • Zolatoned Bathroom and Kitchen Walls • Built-in Breakfast Nooks • 2 Car Garage • Lingerie Dryer • 1, 1½, 2 Baths • Oak Floors • Concrete Drive • Forced Air Heat • Pullman Lavatory • Sliding Glass Walls
VETS NOTHING DOWN IMPOUNDS ONLY
Fireplace • Ceramic Tile Showers • Mahogany Casing and Base • Insulated Ceilings • Venetian Blinds and Shades
Large Tree—Shaded Sites • Screened Windows • Sewers In and Paid • All Improvements in and Paid
from... $12,250
FURNISHED MODELS by ELLIOT & MARTIN of SANTA ANA
Built by HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED CO.'S
MAIN OFFICES: 9999 LAMPSON corner BROOKHURST
GARDEN GROVE PHONE LEhigh 9-1191
LUXURY LIFETIME HOMES ★ GARDEN GROVE
Directions to LIFETIME HOMES from Long Beach: East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn left (North) at Brookhurst and drive one mile to Chapman. Turn right (East) on Chapman, and continue ¼ mile to LIFETIME HOMES.



IN SANTA ANA

Park Lane Estates, built by Henry C. Cox, in an exclusive Santa Ana district, offers many features usually found only in custom-built homes,

Custom Features in Park Lane Estates

Buyers of Park Lane Estates in Santa Ana are finding many luxury features in these exclusive dwellings that they expected only in custom-designed homes, reports Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for the three-bedroom, two and one-half bath homes.

Many veterans, young executive and professional men, are using their G.I. financing benefits to purchase the residences with qualified veterans buying for as low as $875 down, plus costs. Liberal FHA financing is available to non-veterans. Prices of the homes are $17,500 to $20,500.

Luxury is standard at Park Lane, a sales official stated, including all-electric kitchens, estate size lots, mahogany paneling and interior finish, fireplaces and barbecues, dressing rooms, covered and screened terraces, interior and exterior planters.

Park Lane Estates was developed by Henry C. Cox, and offers fashionable variety in 16 different exteriors with eight floor plans. Buyers have a choice of cedar or shake roofs, Philippine mahogany exterior trim and bronze and aluminum screens. Flood lighted backyards are another indoor-outdoor living attraction, it was stated.

Situated in the secluded, exclusive Santa Ana residential district at the corner of Flower St. and Memory Lane, the development is easily reached via Santa Ana Freeway.

From Long Beach, go out 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Park Lane Estates.



NO DOWN!

FOR VETERANS • NO DOWN
(EXCEPT IMPOUNDS)

$65 *per month (principal and interest)*

$999 DOWN for Non-Veterans

★ ★ ★

3 or 4 BEDROOMS

2 Baths—From $12,600

Finest Value in GARDEN GROVE



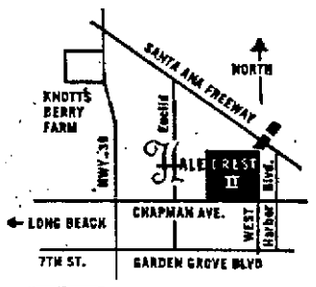
You'll get . . .

★ Forced Air Heating with Summer Ventilation
★ Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
★ Hardwood Floors
★ Two-Car Garage
★ Big, Roomy Lots as wide as 80 feet
★ Zolatone Kitchen & Baths
★ Waste King Disposer
★ Plus 23 More Quality & Fun Features

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!

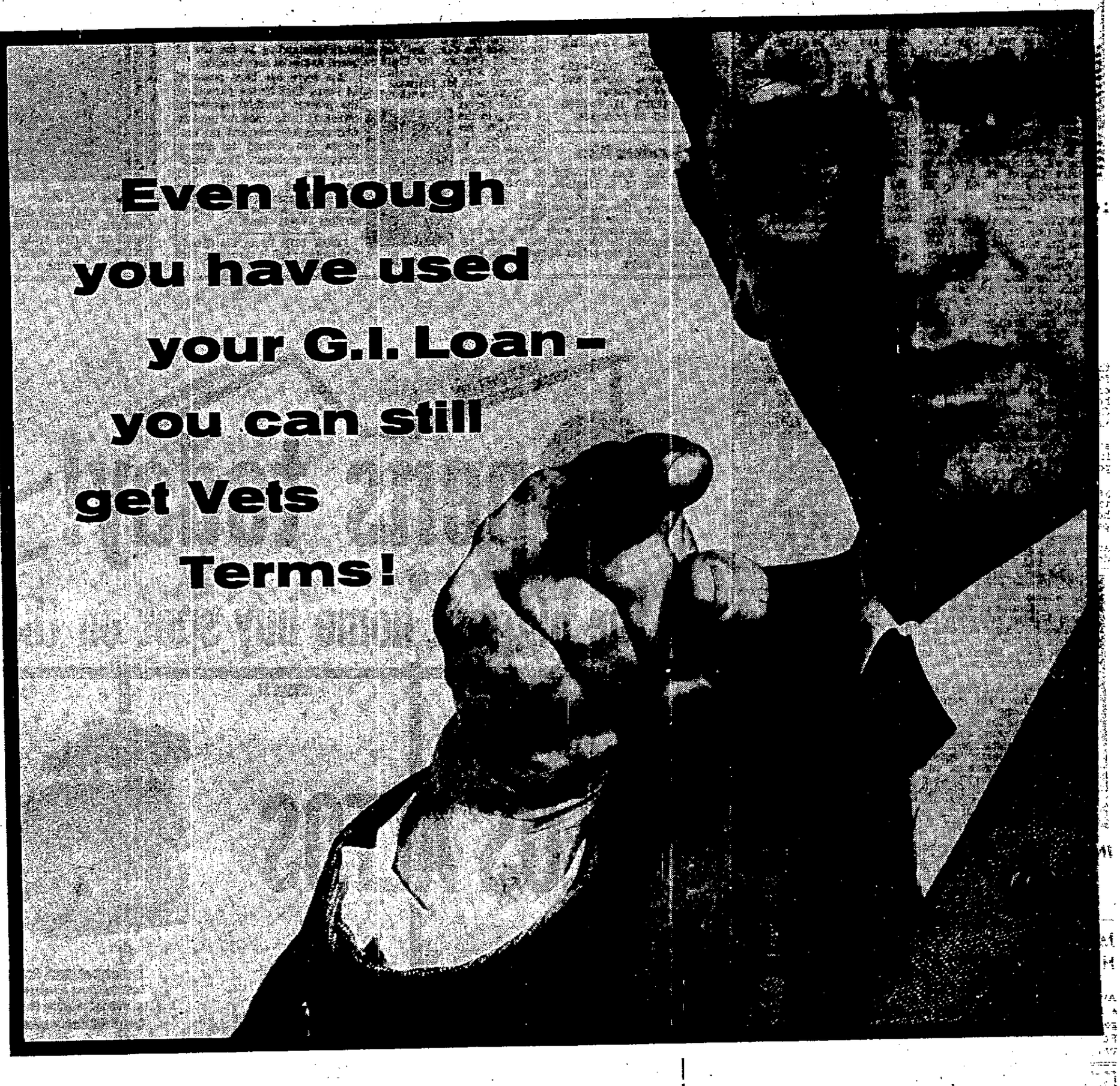
Model Homes Furnished by Paradise Furniture, South Gate

HALECREST ESTATES II
GARDEN GROVE
CHAPMAN AVENUE at WEST STREET



SALES AGENTS:
WALKER & LEE
Telephone
LEhigh 9-3589

A HALE COMPANY DEVELOPMENT



Only at CARSON PARK

You Can, that is, if you're one of the first 114—because that's all the Carson Park Mutual Homes left. No more will be built at Carson Park. And don't overlook the fact that these last few Carson Park Mutual Homes are in the choicest section of a choice area—land formerly reserved for higher priced homes.

Only Carson Park Mutual Homes give you ALL of the benefits of veterans' financing even without a veteran's certificate of eligibility! No matter when or where or for what purpose you used your G. I. Loan benefits (or even if you wish to hold your loan benefits for future use), you are still eligible for low veterans' terms—low down payment . . . new 30 year loan . . . new lower monthly payments.

Better Get the family and get going for Carson Park Mutual Homes—right NOW!

ALL THIS AND MORE AT CARSON PARK

- Full double garages
- Waste King Pulverator
- Inlaid linoleum
- Hardwood floors
- Shower over tub
- Glass-door stall shower in some 3-bedroom homes
- Spacious wardrobe closets and walk-in closets
- Full lawns and shrubbery
- Double drain sinks—heatproof stainproof drainboards
- 57,000 B.T.U. floor furnaces in both 2- and 3-bedroom
- Steel sash windows
- Cedar shingle roofs
- Rockwool insulation
- Columbia Steel Kitchen cabinets
- Hardwood slab doors throughout
- Electric bathroom heaters in 3-bedroom homes
- Separate service porch with laundry facilities
- Separate dining room
- Distinctive exteriors
- Ornamental street lighting Electroliers
- Close to nation's largest, most modern complete Shopping Center

New 30-Year Loan—Lower Monthly Payments!



VETERANS ONLY
All 2-bedroom
$295* down
**Plus impounds and escrow fees*

VETERANS ONLY
All 3-bedroom
$495* down
**Plus impounds and escrow fees*

CARSON PARK
mutual homes

Sales Office: 6741 East Carson Street—East of Lakewood Blvd. • Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
For further information call Long Beach 5-7451

In Beautiful Lakewood

Only minutes away!
From downtown Los Angeles drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. exit. Turn right on Lakewood Blvd. and drive to Carson Street. Turn left and continue to sales office.

OBITUARY NOTICES

MILLARD—Mrs. Etta Maude Millard, 71, of 939½ Ohio Ave., died Saturday. She had resided in Long Beach 41 years. She was born in Wisconsin. She was employed for many years in the classified advertising department of the Press-Telegram and had also worked as a real estate broker. She leaves two sons, Samuel T. of Lynwood and Herbert B. Millard. Reuben L. Anderson will officiate at service in Mottell's Chapel at 1 p. m., Wednesday. Burial will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

SEMLER — Service for Mrs. Angie Semler, 78, of 2548 Washington St., who died Friday, will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Mottell's Chapel. Mrs. Semler, a native of Ohio, came to California in 1919. Surviving are the widower, Louis Semler, Long Beach; a daughter, Louise Kellogg, Long Beach; four brothers, William, Ben, Earl and Darwin Curry; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Myers and Mrs. Louie Sheerin, and two grandchildren. Dr. George W. McDonald will officiate. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

LUSSIER—Joseph O. Lussier, 78, 334 E. Ocean Blvd., died here Friday. He was born in Canada and came to Long Beach from Oregon 15 years ago. He was a retired farmer. Surviving are the widow, Eva, and a brother, Arthur. Service will be Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Mottell's Mortuary.

CRANE (Lakewood) — Mrs. Clara Belle Crane, 81, 5329 Peabody St., died Friday in Culver City. She came here from Iowa in 1921. Surviving are a sister, Edith Adams, and four grandchildren. Graveside services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m., Rev. Edward E. Baird officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park. Mottell's is in charge of arrangements.

SHIELDS — Mrs. Evelyn Jane Shields, 39, for many years a resident of Long Beach died Thursday in San Diego. Surviving are the widower, Clarence, San Diego; her mother, Mrs. Ona Bautier, Long Beach; father, Fred Morgan, Sacramento, and brother, Edward Morgan, Long Beach. Service will be Monday at 1 p. m., Rev. Lula Kelley officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

VON GRUENIGEN — Service for Mrs. Ida Julia Van Gruenigen, 81, of 12502 E. Centralia St., Artesia, will be 3 p. m. Monday in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum. Mrs. Von Gruenigen died Friday in Hollywood.

ALEXANDER — Service for Miss Julia E. Alexander of 130 Linden Ave., will be at 3 p. m. today in Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, Louis A. Wheeler, CS, officiating. Miss Alexander passed on Tuesday in a Los Angeles rest home.

MacQUESTON—Private service for Mrs. Helen MacQueston, 68, of 2350 Golden Ave., was held Saturday in Patterson Mortuary Chapel. Interment was in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Mrs. MacQueston died Friday in a local hospital.

CARLSON — Service for Mrs. Margaret C. Carlson, 71, of 1475 Elm Ave., will be 10 a. m. Monday in Mottell's Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Mrs. Carlson died Thursday in her home.

ZENGLER — Henry Lewis Zengler, 87, 4354 Lomina Ave., died June 13. He was born in Evansville, Ind., and came to Long Beach from Oakland 22 years ago. He lived in California 48 years and was a retired farmer. He is survived by one son, Leroy, of Long Beach. Service will be Monday at 9 a. m. in Mottell's Mortuary. Rev. Robert D. MacIntyre officiating. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Fresno.

MORTENSON — Mrs. Carrie Sadie Mortenson, 74, 2263 Fashion Ave., died Thursday. She was born in Blencoe, Iowa, and had lived in Long Beach 34 years. Surviving are the widower, John W. Mortenson, of Long Beach; two brothers, Robert W. Brown of Long Beach and Charles C. Brown; two sisters, Mrs. Ana Agnes I. Anderson, and Miss Myrtle Brown of Long Beach. Service will be in the chapel of Mottell's Mortuary Monday at 2 p. m., Rev. Edith May Niles officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

WILBUR (Lakewood City) — Service for Mrs. Marvel Margaret Wilbur, 47, of 6164 Hazelbrook Ave., will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Gallaugher & DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

BECKER — Service was held Saturday in Mottell's Mortuary Chapel for Mrs. Ethel Louise Becker, 78, of 1994 Lemon Ave. Interment was in Westminster Memorial Park.

DALE — Harry Dale, 340 E. 17th St., died here Thursday. Service was held Saturday in Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

Rites Tuesday for L.B. Man in Jet Crash

Military service for First Lt. Lewis F. Creed Jr., 25-year-old jet pilot who died of injuries suffered in a crash near Hahn, Germany, June 7, will be at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Cathedral chapel, Sunnyside Mausoleum. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park with the B. W. Coon funeral home in charge.

The officer was born in Long Beach and was graduated from Poly High School and Long Beach City College. He completed 105 fighter missions in Korea before flying with an F-86 jet fighter group to the United States Air Force Base at Hahn, Germany, Aug. 4, 1953.

He was a member of the First Brethren Church here.

Surviving are the widow, Nancy; a son, Steven, and infant daughter, Suzanne, who were residing with him in Germany; his father, Lewis F. Creed of Long Beach; his mother, Mrs. Winifred Price of Bakersfield; two stepsisters, Jean Thomas of Long Beach and Eunice Ringland of San Rafael, and his grandmother, Mrs. Mae Sturdy of Long Beach.

Avalon Puts OK on Amphibious Plane Landings

AVALON — The Avalon City Council Friday night gave Avalon Air Transport permission to continue docking its amphibian planes at the end of the Avalon Pleasure Pier.

The planes, which run a daily shuttle service between Long Beach Municipal Airport and the island, have been using the pier for the last 30 days on a trial basis.

Formerly, they loaded and unloaded passengers at a more remote dock in the bay.

Doctors Invited to Old-Age Talks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Geriatrics Society Saturday invited the nation's doctors to join top specialists in the first graduate symposium ever devoted to the inevitable disease of growing old.

The meeting, planned as the first of an annual series, will be held in New York Nov. 11 and 12.

San Francisco Hails Vets of 40th Division

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California's 40th Infantry Division completed the long trip home from Heartbreak Ridge in Korea to Nob Hill in San Francisco Saturday as 1150 officers and men representing the division marched proudly up Market St. before an estimated 75,000 cheering San Franciscans.

Accompanied by honor guards of the Air Force, Marines, Navy and Sixth Army, in sparkling chrome helmets, the Korea veterans passed in review before Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Army Chief of Staff Matthew B. Ridgway, and a formidable array of other military and civilian dignitaries.

The division's blue and red flag, festooned with battle-streamers after three years in Korea, was then presented to Gov. Knight who in turn handed it to Maj. Gen. Homer O. Eaton, commander of the 30th National Guard Division, and once more the 40th was part of the California National Guard.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by the Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Arthur Feibourg	LB-7	States Marine	June 20	San Fran.
Brandanger	LB-4	Interocean	June 21	Le Havre
Calmar	Anc.	Calmar	June 19	Newark
California	59	Johnson	June 20	San Fran.
Caltex Genoa	Anc.	Overseas Tankship	June 21	Yokohama
Delerdyk	188	Holland America	June 22	Antwerp
Edward Luckenbach	238-E	Luckenbach	June 20	San Fran.
Frank A. Morgan	LB-77	Richfield Oil	June 20	Seattle
F. E. Weyerhaeuser	232-A	Weyerhaeuser S/S Co.	June 21	S. Fran.
Gyokuei Maru	150	Nippon Suisan K. K.	June 20	Yokohama
Loch Ryan	150	Royal Mail	June 20	San Fran.
L. P. St. Clair	150	Union Oil	June 19	Oleum
New Jersey	172	Texas Co.	June 20	Richmond
P. & T. Trader	146	Pope & Talbot	June 20	San Fran.
Rio Mar	185	Mar-Trade Corp.	June 20	London
Seizan Maru	LB-6	"K" Line	June 20	Yokohama
Steel Designer	LB-1	Isthmian	June 22	San Fran.
Seafair	LB-6	Coastwise	June 20	San Fran.
Santa Paula	Anc.	Union Oil	June 20	Port San Luis
Spruce	LB-52	Ambas Costas Co.	June 21	La Paz
Sunnyville	230-E	Klavenes	June 24	San Fran.
Vigan	230-D	Pac. Orient. Express	June 19	Manila
Wonosari	180	Java Pac. & Hoege	June 23	San Fran.
Tamesis	232-E	Barber Wilhelmsen	June 20	New York
Wyoming	230-E	French	June 19	San Fran.
Yaka	175	Waterman	June 22	San Fran.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Charles S. Jones	LB-57	Seattle	Richfield Oil	June 30
Harry Luckenbach	230-B	San. Fran.	Luckenbach	June 21
Jonecrest	Anc.	Vancouver	Furness	June 20
Patria	101	Norfolk	Norland Shipping Co.	June 20
Santa Juana	51	San Diego	Grace	June 21
Santa Maria	150	San Diego	Union Oil	June 20

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Avila	Anc.	Oleum	Union Oil	June 21
Borgholi	54	Manila	Ivaran	June 22
China Bear	174	San Fran.	Pac. Far East	June 24
Cibao	147	P. Armuelles	United Fruit	June 22
Ceres	238	Norfolk	Madrigal Shipping Co.	June 20
Chevron	97	Richmond	Standard Oil	June 21
Fujiharu Maru	53	Yokohama	Shinnihon	June 21
George Olson	224	Empire	Oliver J. Olson Co.	June 22
Grenanger	230-D	San Fran.	Westfal Larsen Co.	June 22
Hawaiian Rancher	195	Honolulu	Matson	June 22
Lumberlady	LB-31	Rainier	Owens Park Lbr. Co.	June 23
Michael	101	Tucaro	C. M. Lemos	June 20
Oscar S. Strauss	239	Portland	W. H. Wickershani Co.	June 21
Yokohama Maru	LB-10	Corinto	Kokusai	June 22

GUESS WHO'LL PAY THE BILLS

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UP) Postmaster Daniel Cahill gave these figures Saturday on items passing through here:

MOTHER'S DAY—12,000 greeting cards and "loads" of packages.

FATHER'S DAY—2500 cards and no packages.

Artist Sandzen Dies

LINDSBORG, Kan. (AP) — Dr. Birger Sandzen, 83, internationally known artist, died at his home Saturday after an illness of about a year. Sandzen was noted as a lithographer and drew wide acclaim for his paintings, woodcuts and dry-points of the Kansas prairies.

Ira Forest Sharing His Honors With Customers of Retail Store

With continued national prominence coming to his store after winning the coveted Certificate of Distinction as a Brand Name Retailer-of-the-Year, Ira Forest, owner of Frances for Children store, 430 Pine Ave., is sharing the honor with his patrons.

"Customers of Distinction" is the title Forest is giving to the patrons of his shop after being the first in fashion history to bring the coveted award to a children's store in the West.

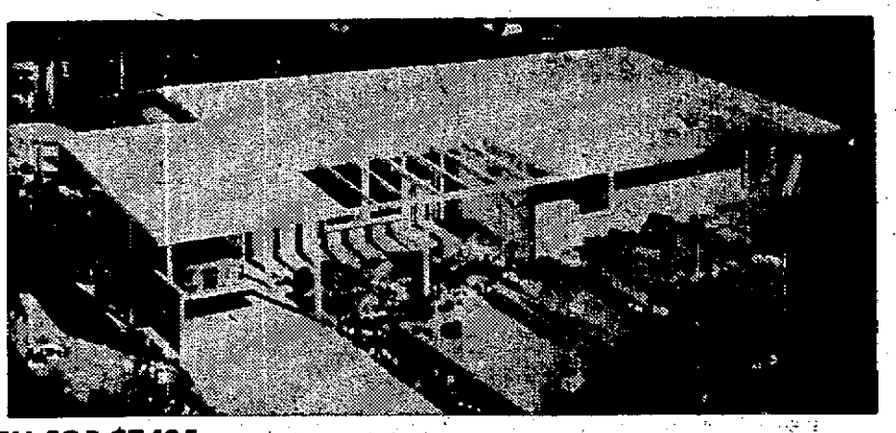


IRA FOREST

The award was made recently in New York by the Brand Names Foundation after a blue-ribbon panel of judges selected Forest's concern as the most outstanding in the use of brand names of merchandise.

The store has been operated 34 years, first by the parents of the present youthful appearing owner. It is designed for persons who shop leisurely and the employes are trained to discuss shoppers' problems. Free parking, free delivery and free courtesy use of strollers for mothers shopping downtown with infants are among the special services Forest offers.

LOOK FOR IT in the Classified section; sell it through a For Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.



SELL FOR $7495

Modern clean-line design is featured in Award Homes now offered at Chapman Gardens, Garden Grove. The new homes, which sell for $7495 full price, are situated on large, wide lots and designed to provide "indoor-outdoor" living. Demonstrating this point are 6 furnished model homes, each with patio, on Harbor Blvd. at Chapman Ave., Garden Grove. The models are open daily until 9 p.m.

FIRESTONE BLVD. SANTA ANA FREEWAY

for NON-VET & VET, ALIKE!

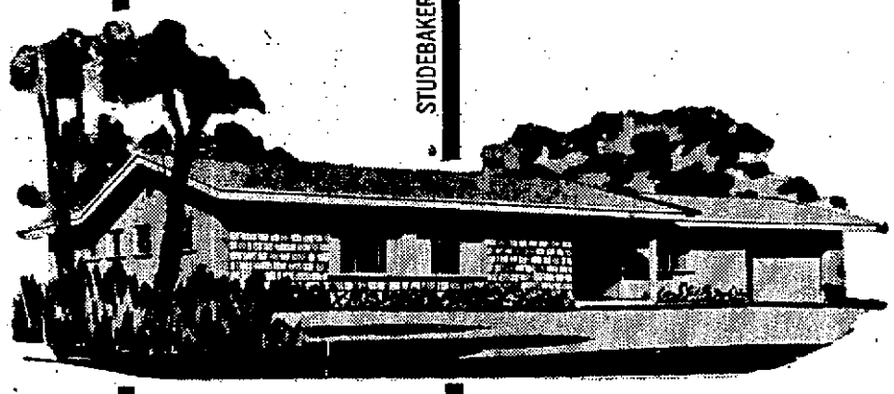
pens today!

the biggest home buy spot on the map

SPRING ST.

is here...

in LOS ALTOS



STUDEBAKER

LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER BLVD. L.B. TRAFFIC CIRCLE ATHERTON ST. HIGHWAY 101 18TH UNIT PALO VERDE AVE. STATE COLLEGE ANAHEIM ST. VET HOSP. 7th ST. STUDEBAKER GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

ARCHITECT-DESIGNED HOMES LIKE THESE
built by Hearn Associates
...with In-Sink-erator Disposers
Central Hall Plans • Indoor-Outdoor Living

Rear Living Rooms • Decorator Colors
Ceramic Tile Showers • Wide Overhangs
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vet or non-vet $450 DOWN plus $80 impounds

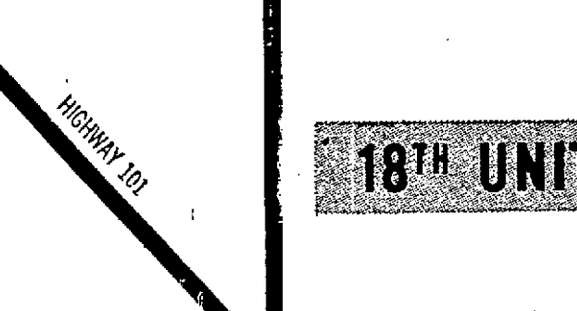
3 bedroom 2 bath homes

full price just $9,950

$69.81 MO. *principal & interest*

now everybody... NON-VET *or* VET...
can live in LOS ALTOS, *the complete community...just blocks from the new* $25 million LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE *and the modern* LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER *with the new* $4 million WALKER'S DEPARTMENT STORE!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!



SEE FURNISHED MODELS by Aaron Schultz
Studebaker Rd. and Atherton St. . . . L.B. 34-5613
Studebaker Rd. and Anaheim St. . . . L.B. 34-8011
open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily

NOW FOR THE 1st TIME, IN LOS ALTOS, *where...*

1) shopping centers, parks, churches are already developed
2) ornamental street lights, paved safety-streets, sidewalks, sewers, already in and paid for
3) you are just off-campus from the $25 million Long Beach State College... another Westwood-in-the-making!
4) your home investment increases in value... and is protected in value by the 6,000-member Los Altos Community Association.

LOS ALTOS...*the community with a college education*

HOW TO GO: FROM LOS ANGELES, take Lakewood or Bellflower Blvd. south to Spring St., then east to Studebaker Rd. and south to model homes at northern boundary. FROM LONG BEACH go east on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd., 0 mile east of Veterans' Hospital), then north ½ mile to model homes at southern boundary.

LOS ALTOS Realty, Inc. sales agents

another development by L. S. WHALEY

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Independent = Press = Telegram

Your Complete Sunday Classified Section

Suburban Offices
BELLFLOWER—TOrrey 6-1721
17160 Bellflower Blvd.
COMPTON—NEwmark 1-8647
1029 E. Compton Blvd.
GARDEN GROVE—LE 9-1124
9932 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone 6-9071 — LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1954 — SECTION C-1

Open Sunday — Open Sunday

Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

1 BEDROOM

Address	District
3012 Spaulding	Eastside

2 BEDROOMS

Address	District
235 Bennett	Belmont Heights
244 Quincy	Belmont Shore
219 Glendora	Belmont Shore
208 Corona	Belmont Shore
152 Prospect	Belmont Shore
63 Pomona	Belmont Shore
4801 Gaviota	Bixby Knolls
1235 Luray	Bixby Knolls
3720 Gaviota	California Heights
3750 Brayton	California Heights
1365 Lee Ave	Eastside
2350 Park Ave	Eastside
1027 Loma	Eastside
1110 Ohio	Eastside
607 Temple	Eastside
8902 Garden Grove Blvd	Garden Grove
13261 Barnett Way	Garden Grove
4544 Adenmoor	Lakewood
3128 Senesac	Lakewood
5420 Wardlow Road	Lakewood
5309 Brittain	Lakewood
4818 Pearce	Lakewood
5603 Castana	Lakewood
4527 Warwood	Lakewood
2551 Adams	Lincoln Village
2723 E. 221st Place	Lincoln Village
2178 San Vicente	Los Altos
5289 Daggett	Los Altos
440 W. San Antonio Dr.	Los Cerritos
3746 Cedar	Los Cerritos
269 Ravenna	Naples
352 Norton	North Long Beach
5862 Lewis	North Long Beach
6561 Lewis	North Long Beach
6151 Falcon Ave	North Long Beach
6255 Orange Ave	North Long Beach
2828 E. 63rd St	North Long Beach
2831 Canal	Westside
861 W. 21st St	Westside
3076 Maine	Wrigley
3139 Eucalyptus	Wrigley
2962 Eucalyptus	Wrigley
2041 Oregon	Wrigley
2950 Cedar	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

Address	District
641 Termino	Alamitos Heights
135 Corona	Belmont Shore
67 Pomona	Belmont Shore
4530 Keever Ave	Bixby Area
3937 Cerritos	Bixby Knolls
4405 Cerritos	Bixby Knolls
8392 Walker	Buena Park
6226 Indiana	Buena Park
3616 Olive	California Heights
3966 Ann Arbor Road	Country Club Estates
12711 Fletcher Drive	Garden Grove
8972 Ball Road	Garden Grove
9797 Lampson	Garden Grove
5208 Brockwood	Lakewood
3150 Ocana	Lakewood
4381 Quigley	Lakewood
5602 Graywood	Lakewood
4857 Faculty	Lakewood
4438 Sunfield	Lakewood
2902 Daneland	Lakewood
4448 Hackett	Lakewood
3462 Volk	Lakewood
3669 Lees Ave	Lakewood
6817 E. Salvador	Lakewood Plaza
2631 Knoxville	Lakewood Plaza
4556 Whitewood	Lakewood Village
636 Terrylynn Place	Los Cerritos
6001 E. 2nd St	Naples
Holly Lane Homes	Newport Beach
1016 E. 67th St	North Long Beach
234 E. 55th St	North Long Beach
5120 El Cedral	Park Estates
4703 Bentree Ave	Ridgewood Manor
1097 Terrace Drive	Ridgewood Manor
2032 Wilma Place	Westside
3612 Delta	Westside
2529 Golden	Wrigley
469 W. 31st St	Wrigley

OVER 3 BEDROOMS

Address	District
250 Ximeno	Belmont Heights
290 Argonne	Belmont Heights
313 Carroll Park	Eastside
Los Santos Dr. at Studebkr. Rd	Lakewood Plaza
2020 Volk	Los Altos
Holly Lane Homes	Newport Beach
5463 Anaheim Road	Park Estates
401 Ocean	Seal Beach

INCOME

Address	District
251 St. Joseph	Belmont Heights
310 Ximeno	Belmont Heights
50 Glendora	Belmont Shore
126 Ximeno	Belmont Shore
3721-23 Cherry	California Heights
805 Chestnut	Downtown
2513-15 E. 11th St	Eastside
4251 E. 4th St	Eastside
1135 Appleton	Eastside
Roycroft Ave. at 4th	Marina
1522 Marine Ave	Seal Beach

OWN-YOUR-OWN

Address	District
629 E. Carson	Bixby Area
5425 Sorrento	Naples

Funeral Notices 1

ALEXANDER—Miss Julia E., 130 Linden Ave. Survived by three sisters, Miss Daisy and Agnes Alexander and Mrs. Eva R. Deck. Service Sunday, 3 p.m., with Louis A. Wheeler, U.S., officiating, at Mottell's Chapel.

CRANE—Mrs. Clara Belle, of 5329 Peabody St., Lakewood. Survived by sister, Edith Adams; grandchildren, Dean, Donald & Marlene Walker and Geraldine Sain. Graveside services Monday 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Edward E. Baird officiating. Mottell's Funeral Directors in charge.

Business Announcem'ts

Open Mon. & Fri., 12:30 - 9:30
Other Days, 9:30 - 5:30
BUTLER BROS.
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★ SPECIALS ★
Reconditioned, Refinished
7 Cu. Ft.
GE Refrigerator, $69
BENDIX GAS DRYER
$89.00
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6 cu. ft. Apt. Size
REFRIGERATION
$49.00
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Easy Monthly Terms
We Give S&H Green Stamps
BUTLER BROS.
5252 Lakewood Blvd.
LAKEWOOD CENTER
L.B. 8-6431, TO 7-0813
ME 3-8101

Business Announcem'ts

TO SAVE YOU TIME
THERE ARE
BOX REPLIES
At The Independent, Press-Telegram office for the following boxes:

B- 845; B-3458; C- 504; C- 724;
C- 857; C-2694; C-2698; C-2711;
C-3250; C-3254; C-3263; C-3294;
C-3346; C-3454; C-3476; C-3479;
C-3558; C-3640; C-3787; C-3857;
C-3872; D-2242; D-2715; D-3435;
D-4133; F-2440; G- 597; G- 722;
G-3451; G-3571; H- 612; H-3414;
H-3449; H-3484; J- 856; K- 853;
K- 885; K-3423; K-3683; L- 859;
L-3175; L-3602; M- 278; M- 729;
M-1942; M-2700; P-3855; P-3890;
R- 501; R-3759; R-3812; R-3850;
S-3429; S-3729; T- 515; T-2219;
T-2664; T-2703; T-3404; T-3450;
T-3727; V-3178; V-3563; W- 728;
W-729; W-2618; W-2695; W-3420;
W-3437; W-3455; W-3513;
W-3646; W-3457.

Funeral Notices 1

LUSSIER—Joseph D., of 334 E. Ocean Ave. Survived by widow, Eva; brother, Arthur. Services Tuesday 11 a.m. at Mottell's Chapel.

SEMLER—Mrs. Angie, of 2548 Washington. Survived by widower, Louis; daughter, Louise Kellogg; brothers, William, Ben, Earl and Darwin Curray; sisters, Mrs. Mary Myers, Mrs. Louis Sheerin; two grandchildren. Services Tuesday 10 a.m. with Dr. George W. McDonald officiating at Mottell's Chapel.

SHIELDS—Mrs. Evelyn Jane, of 4193 Datcho Drive of San Diego. Survived by widower, Clarence E.; mother, Mrs Ona Bautier; father, Fred Morgan; brother, Edward Morgan. Services Monday 1 p.m. with Rev. Hazel Neal and Rev. Luis Kelley officiating at Mottell's Chapel.

VON GRUENIGEN—Ida, of 12502 E. Centralia, Artesia. Services Monday 3 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel. 555 Locust. Entombment Sunnyside Mausoleum.

WATT — William A. of 26 W. Mountainview. Private services Tuesday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel, 5443 L. B. Blvd. with Mrs. Kingsley Swett, C.S., officiating. Interment Sunnyside Memorial Park.

Card of Thanks 2

I WISH TO extend my thanks and appreciation to all who have been so kind and sympathetic during the recent illness and death of my husband.
—Barbara De Lonchain and sons

WE wish to thank our friends for their many kindnesses and flowers, sent to Mottell's Chapel, during our recent bereavement in the passing of Cora Thomas.
Walter L. Thomas
Hattie Brennan.

Funeral Directors 4

MOTTELL'S MORTUARY
With Thoughtful Kindness to All
No One Ever Turned Away
Estab. Nearly 50 Yrs.
SERVICES FROM $70
Lon Peek, President
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Loper Funeral Service
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Phone 6-9679
Sixth and Locust

Cemeteries-Mausoleums 5

CEMETERY LOTS—Sunnyside. Call or write Frances Blender, 6331 Lincoln, R. 2, Anaheim or Jackson. 7-3110.

HAVE 2 or 4 adjoining spaces, ocean view section, Green Hills Memorial Park; reas. 5-0237.

Lodge Notices 7

L.B. LODGE No. 390 I.O.O.F.
ROY L. GALLOWAY, N.G. 8-8903
JOHN TEED, Secy. 70-5951, Ext. 332
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2435 American 40-4611 or 8-7117

Personals 11

HUMANE SOCIETY
PHONE
8-3818

PEARLS restrung. We buy old gold, dental, jewelry, etc. Mfg. Jeweler, 326 Locust. Phone 7-3431.

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WE teach character analysis. Write Box R-734, Indep. P.T.

PARKING $3.50 a mo. including trailers and trucks. 160 Alamitos.

PRIVATE lessons in handwriting and/or clean grammar. 90-3112.

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ANYONE who has ever lived in, or has relatives now living in Heidelberg, Germany, please send letter giving details to Manager United Artist Theatre, Long Beach.

FREE WHOLESALE CATALOG FAMOUS BRAND APPLIANCES CAMERAS, WATCHES, ETC. B. WOOLSLAIR, 645 30TH ST. HERMOSA BEACH FR 4-8670

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Furs completely restyled, $39.50.
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MARITAL problems, fears, habits, social adjustment & child psychology. For apptmt. call Dr. S. A. Cigna, Ph.D., psychoanalyst, Ph. 6-8001.

HOYSENBERRIES Daily except Saturday. 3902 Crescent, out Carson 1½ mi. E. of Cypress, turn No. on Hansen St. Ph. Jackson 7-1314.

HYPNOSIS—RESULTS
Nerves, Fears, Habits, TAUGHT. Refer to LOOK Magazine June 29 Dr. Rumanson Psychologist 9-4338

EXCLUSIVE LICENSED
Clara Lane Social Introd.
141 W. OCEAN BLVD., L. B.
Ph. 35-7515. Hrs. 2-7; Sun. 2-5.

LAW STUDENT
desires unwanted magazines & law books. Ph. 9-1991.

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REGISTER FREE 12-10 DAILY
INTRODUCTIONS BY BRUNSON
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LARGEST selection of drapery, slipcover, upholstery fabrics. Free decorator service. SOMMER'S, 5439 Pine. Phone 7-3543.

THE Long Beach Heart Association gratefully acknowledges memorial gifts. Contributions may be sent to Heart Association, 812 Pine.

REAL Estate school. Write or phone for R. E. booklet, Calif. R. E. School, 900 American. Ph. 6-9781.

WATCHES expertly cleaned and time $3. Guaranteed 1 year. JOE ROBINS 17 American

FREE Corsage Lessons—Nylon and Fibre. Wood Fibre, 25c pack. 335 Locust, Town Hall 7-7776

WE finance meat for your Home Freezer Natl. Meat Pkg., 4300 L.B. Blvd.

Fur Storage & Service
BAER'S 252 E. 4th Ph 6-6755

GEIGER counters, mineral lights available, finest quality instruments. 30 American Ave. 65-8469.

$10 REWARD for PRESENT ADDRESS of MILES M. or VIVA WILLIAMS. Ph. STate 6-6678.

FURS, Storage, Glazed & Restyled.
HENRI'S FURS
109½ E. Ocean 64-1288

Lost and Found 12

HAVE you lost your own pet? Would you like to have A new pet? Call at Municipal Animal Shelter, 3001 E. Willow, and check our kennels. This is the only Agency authorized by law to pick up stray animals in L. B. Ph. 40-9929

LOST—Tan & white female mixed Cocker-Collie. Medium size. Last seen Bixby Knolls. Ph. 2-2465. Reward.

LOST—Parakeet, blue, fgr. trained. Says "Pretty Billy Boy," barks like a dog. Parkcrest, Bellflower area. Reward. 5-4452.

LOST—Black & white, Sealyham, shepherd, shaggy, 13 yrs. old, vic. Stanton Pl. Dr. Robert E. Lee School. $10 reward. 64-1279.

LOST. Lady's gold Whittnauer watch. Black cord. Bet. Broadway & First on American or No. 5 bus. 70-5355.

$15 REWARD, small brown-black dog from 817 Atlantic. 14-yrs. old, needs care. 70-6021. Please call with any information.

STRAYED: Small brown & black dog—sick & deaf. Reward. 817 Atlantic. Phone 70-6021.

LOST—June 5, black miniature French poodle, vicinity of Lakewood. Reward. TO 7-3843.

GREEN parakeet, vic. Cortland & Walnut, Hollydale. It talks. Reward. ME 3-2857 or ME 4-4234.

LOST — Blue talking parakeet, "Mike," vic. Artesia and California Ave. Reward. 2-7062.

STRAYED Fri. a. m. tan cocker spaniel, 13-yr. old female, vic 221 Covina. Ans. to Jill. Rewd 9-8583

LOST—pair of coveralls with Good Humor BJ across top pocket. Keys in pocket. Reward. 70-4613.

LOST—Canary, yellow. Bel. Shore area. Reward. 34-3554.

LOST—Male cockatreel, vic. Lakewood, Stearns. Reward. 34-8017.

LOST—Pet Parakeet, green & yellow. "Butchie." Reward. 20-7064.

LOST—Lt. blue & white Parakeet; vic. NLB TOrrey 6-3185.

LADIES red billfold. Valuable papers. Phone 35-5436.

LOST. All blue maltese cat. Female. Half grown. 90-6782.

LOST—Lambda Sigma fraternity pin. Reward. Ph. 38-2223.

Travel 15

WILL pay part of air line ticket to New Orleans for escort of 6 yr old child. Night flight. Call Mon. after 10 a.m. 9-6765.

LEAVING June 26 for Shreveport, La., via El Paso, Dallas. Take 3. 70-4624 after 4:30 p.m.

DRIVING to Indianapolis June 28. Take 3. Ph. KEstone 5-8828 or L.B. 35-5208.

CHICAGO VIA OKLA. CITY, TULSA & ST. LOUIS. '53 SEDAN. 90-9150.

LEAVE June 23 to Norfolk, Neb. (New Station Wagon). Take 3. Ref. exchanged. Share. FR 5-1519

LADY want ride Wardlow & Marber to Ocean & Pine 8 & 4:45 or mornings only. 5-6020 ev.

LEAVING June 25th Norfolk, Nebr. '53 Packard. Take ladies or cple. 20-2832 or 2-6514.

DRIVING to Tulsa, Oklahoma or Dallas, Texas leaving Sun. nite or Mon. morn. 2980 Gale Ave.

LADY wants ride. Atlantic & 52nd to Seal Beach. 8-4:30. 2-8264.

GOING to Odessa, Texas, Wed. or Thurs., take 2 or 3. Ref. 35-4811.

DETROIT via Chicago, Okla. City, St. Louis, new car. TErm. 4-9612

RIDERS—L.B. to Pasadena daily, via Lkwd. Ph. 65-5427.

LEAVING for Salt Lake City June 24th. '54 Olds. Take 3. 5-4528.

TEACHER desires riders St. Paul about June 22. Ph. 9-3567.

NEW ORLEANS via Dallas or Houston, air cond. car. 40-8642.

DRIVING '53 Merc. Minneapolis, Minn. July 2. Take 2. NE 2-6585.

OKLA. City and Enid. Leave Mon. morn. Take 2. 7-8254; 4-5400.

WILL take riders from Spring & Studebaker to dntn. L.A. 34-6688.

DRIVING Dayton, Ohio June 21 or 22. Take 2. 34-5975.

DRIVING '53 Plym. Route 66 to Georgia. Riders. 34-5252.

Air Travel 15A

ATTENTION!
SPORTSMEN'S CHARTER SERV. Fly & save time. Fishing & hunting trips; reasonable rates. For reservations & information, ph. 39-9540 after 5 p.m.

ANYONE who has ever lived in, or has relatives now living in Heidelberg, Germany, please send letter giving details to Manager United Artist Theatre, Long Beach.

Church Notices 16

REV. EDNA B. McGUIRE CIRCLE Thursday and Sunday, 8 p. m. Consultation daily. 1809 E. Seventh St. Ph. 6-2903

REV. Edna Runnion, studies, messages, Sun. 7:30 p. m. Readings by appt. 1801 Poinsettia bet. 63rd & 64th Sts. N.L.B. 20-4082.

CHURCH SERVICES TONIGHT 7:30. 208 Linden Ave., Linden Hall. Revs. Wm. & Laura Crocker

EFFECTIVE Spiritual Counselling. UCM 344, Rev. D. Linser 34-7028

Beauty Aids 17

YOUTHFUL faces for old. Non-surgical rejuvenation. Venician method, pleasing results. Ann Stevenson, 846 Pacific. 35-3663.

'48 BUICK Super convertible; will consider room air conditioner or dehumidifier as part payment. Call Tom Wood. 48-8993.

Health Aids 18

LISC. MASSEUR. REAS.
House calls. Ph. 35-9009.

FOR A WONDERFUL RELAXING MASSAGE. PHONE 40-7012.

5211 L. B. BLVD, PH. 2-6693
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★ Free Ticket Delivery
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Health Aids 18

HUNTINGTON BEACH Physical Therapy, Electro-therapy; Zone-therapy, Baths, colonics, massage. 124 Third St. LEx. 6-4140

1210 E. TENTH ST.
CLOSED FOR VACATION
RE-OPEN ABOUT JULY 26

Nurses and Rest Homes 19

LOS ALAMITOS SANITARIUM
IN THE TOWN OF LOS ALAMITOS
Bed, ambulatory and nervous patients. Registered nurses supervision; physicians in regular attendance. Approved by State and County Health Dept. Phone L. B. 9-5701, ask for Mrs. Foster.

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FOR AGED
BEST OF CARE. REAS. PRICES
9902 Western Ave., nr. Buena Pk.
PH. JACKSON 7-1310

GUEST HOME for ambulatory elderly ladies or couples. Exint. care & food. licensed. 1627 Tustin Ave., Newport Hts. LI 8-2641

CRESTWOOD San., 1775 Chestnut. 70-3467, has completed new 20-bed wing. Good care & good food.

LET me care for your Mother or Dad. Fine home. Loving kindness. Licensed. Phone 8-8077.

VACANCY for man or lady in licensed guest home. Nurse on duty 24 hours. Ph. 4-9707.

SHAWS' HOME of RETIREMENT. Vacancy for gentleman. 858 Olive 65-0589

LOW rates! Be your own boss, for well ambulatory people. Dr. ref. Ph. 8-0095 or 8-0428.

PERSONAL care for elderly ladies in priv. home. DA 8-2755.

LICENSED modern—Vacancy for lady or man. Nurses. 20-6752.

ROOM & board for elderly. Private room or share. Ph. 70-2565.

VACANCY in licensed home. Elderly, for lady. 1016 Cherry. 9-6288.

GARDEN of Lebanon Sanitarium. 12023 Lkwd., Downey. TO 9-0978

RM. & BOARD for elderly lady. Priv. home. 90-6281 or 5-4284.

Sanitarium 20

LINCOLN PARK RETREAT
Ambulatory or bed patients. New in '54; convenient location.
RATES $150 TO $175
PER MONTH
PHONE CApitol 1-9191

Schools & Instruction 23

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Ages 21 to 35
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SEE OUR AD. CLASS 23

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SECURE, GOOD PAYING JOBS available to professionally trained personnel in the STUDIO and MAINTENANCE FIELDS. Advanced education not important IF YOU QUALIFY. Inexpensive training will not interfere with present job. FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE. Write RBS TELEVISION TRAINING SERVICE, Box G3571, giving NAME, ADDRESS, AGE & PHONE NO.

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Women & Girls, ages 18-50. New L. B. Electronic Plants urgently need trained workers. Top pay, security. No lay-offs. Men wire, fine soldering, etc. Previous exp. not required. Low tuition.
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Electro Assembly Training Center
1209 Pine 2nd fl. L.B. 65-7309
See Ad Classif. 30

YOU CAN BE GUARANTEED LIFETIME SECURITY
Become a graduate practical nurse. Train in your spare time. No hi school diploma necessary. Come in, call or write for free information.
L. B. NURSES INSTITUTE
Owned & operated by Mrs. Carolyn Garland, R. N.
806 American Ave. 35-1124
See our ad Classification 30

TV JOBS
Pays $3-$5 Per Hr.
Men, 18-50, high school not required. Start earning now. Earn up to $200 a week. 25 kinds of positions and careers available. Complete TV set furnished. For free details write to TV-School, Box A-551, Indep.-P.-T. (12)

WOMEN
Learn electronic assembly & soldering in our school shop. Estab. over 2 yrs. Enroll now for class starting June 28. Low cost, terms.
ELECTRONIC TRAINING CENTR.
411 Redcndo Ph. 8-3437
See Ad Classification 30

REAL ESTATE
FOUR SEPARATE CLASSROOMS (Beginners classes twice a wk.)
(PRIVATE CLASSES DAILY)
LICENSE & JOB GUARANTEED
Phone or write for free folder.
CALIF. REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
900 AMERICAN—6-9751

Learn Television
TRAIN ON LIVE SETS
IN LONG BEACH SCHOOL SHOP
Low Weekly Rates. Enroll Now. Day or Night Classes.
TV SCHOOL
411 Redondo Ave., L.B. 8-3437

HOME DRIVING SCHOOL
420 Broadway L.B.
HOME PICKUP. Day-Eve. 4-8365

GRAU BUSINESS COLLEGE
Sec. PBX Spanish Accl.
851 Pine Ph. 6-9767

PIANO lessons, popular or classic. Ph. L. B. 5-3068.

VOICE. SERIOUS DEVELOPMENT
GRACE J. JOHNSON 35-4541

HAWAIIAN guitar. Popular piano. Notes optional. Phone 2-4734.

WOMEN 18-45; Learn Elec. Assem. 1209 Pine. 2nd fl. L.B. 65-7309.

Money to Loan 25

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Bracken Mortgage
1833 AMERICAN AVE.
Maximum 1st-2nd Loans
4½% Int. Low Monthly Terms
FHA. Private & Construction
Old & New Prop Any Location
FREE INSPECTIONS
70-7941 eve. 4-8438

Loans 26

(SALARY, AUTOS, FURNITURE)

NEED $50 TO $1500?
Call HFC Today
FAST SERVICE! Get a cash loan promptly for any good reason without endorsers or guarantors.
NO ENDORSERS! You may get the money on salary, car or furniture quickly and conveniently.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
205 E. Broadway, corner Locust Insurance Exch. Bldg., 2nd Floor Open Fri. evening to 8 p.m.
Phone 7-2778
L. A. OFFICE 610 S. Broadway
Phone TRinity 1493
COMPTON 822 E. Compton Blvd.
Phone NEwmark 1-7185
Bellflower 17618 Bellflower Blvd.
Phone TOrrey 7-7203

MONEY IN ONE DAY
Public Loan Corporation
245 E. 5th St. Ph. 70-8951

Loans 26

(SALARY, AUTOS, FURNITURE)

CASH TODAY
$25-$50-$100-$300-$500
ANY AMOUNT
Up to $1000
1. BORROW ON YOUR SALARY. Employed people in all lines of work may qualify for a convenient salary loan.
2. BORROW ON CAR OR FURNITURE. This excellent security may permit fast, one-day service.
3. SPECIAL PAY DAY LOANS. $25, $50 or more loaned "til pay day" or longer. Pay only for the actual number of days you keep the money.
$25 COST'S 15c FOR ONE WEEK
NO OTHER CHARGE
Phone for Your Loan
Local Loan Co.
206 E. 4th St., 2nd Floor
Corner 4th & Locust Ph. 7-4132
Free Parking Across the Street
Ask for ED SHEERAN, Mgr.
$25 to $100 on furn., auto, sigs. Commonwealth Loan Co. 17122 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1736.

Help Wanted (Men) 29

Salesmen! Attention!
3 men (experienced sales work), needed at once, train NOW for NEAR FUTURE openings as manager.
Earn while you learn.
Ground floor opportunity to grow in national company.
XLNT. Work out of district office.
APPLY 10 TO 2
19 PINE, ROOM 205

SALESMEN AND AGENTS
Brand new product of rubber research stops flat tires. Motorists can now puncture proof tubes for $1.98 per tire. Plenty of advertisement and promotion. Get in on the ground floor. Send for literature or $7.92 check or money order for a kit of four tubes. We pay postage. This purchase will be refunded on your first order of twelve (12) kits or more at a big commission to you. "America rolls on wheels and your spare tire will be your salesman." Act now. Contact: Ohio Tire Guard of America, 55 Spring St., Rochester 8, N. Y.

ELECTRICIAN
HEAVY INDUSTRIAL•EXP.
APPLY
NATIONAL METAL & STEEL CORPORATION
BERTH 210
TERMINAL ISLAND
Ph. LB 6-4989 or NEvada 6-2517
Interviewing Hours 8 to 11

Call on Summer Resorts and Retail Merchants
FOR INCOME UP TO $15,000 a Year
You can have a steady, high bracket income by calling on summer resorts, retail merchants, county fairs, motels, etc. and showing useful and practical souvenir items such as picture trays, tiles, ash trays, sport caps, tumblers, etc. Car necessary. Airmail details, experience, etc. to Souvenir Mfg. Co., Cincinnati 9, Ohio.

CARRIER BOYS
GOOD PAYING ROUTES
Vicinity Ocean to Anaheim
Orange Ave. to Flood Control
Ph. 6-2995 Before 10 A. M.

SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity for experienced man handling Registers, Continuous Snap-out and Tabulating forms for nat'l concern on salary and comm. in Long Beach and southern L. A. Write for appt. giving qualifications. Egry Register Co., 1025 W. 8th, Los Angeles, Calif.

SALES ENGINEER, oil field sales, leading manufacturer of power transmission equipment used extensively in oil fields has excellent opening for sales engineer with at least 3 yrs. exp. selling to producers and drillers. Salary, expenses and fringe benefits. Write Box A-554, Indep.-P.T.

AD MATCHES. SELL AMAZING DESIGNS! 20, 30, 40 and 240-light book matches. BIGGEST SPOT CASH COMM.; Every business a prospect. Repeats. Start without exp., men, women; full, part time. BUY NOTHING. Sales Kit furn. MATCH CORP. OF AMERICA, Dept. CM, Chicago 32

RETAIL clerk, local 324. Permanent, 40-hr. wk. Experienced clerk only on register and stocking shelves. Age 25-35. We want a man who gives a good 8 hours work and can furnish local references. No others need apply. Produce experience helpful. Write Box A-844, Indep-P.T.

Machinists
Experience in maintaining & repairing cold heading equip. Also cold heading die makers. RIVCO INC., 11406 S. Downey Ave., Downey. TOpaz 2-2109.

WE have an opening for a man who is not afraid of hard work and is willing to follow instructions. Auto exper. preferred but not a necessity. $250 mo guarantee. Demo. plan furnished. See Mr. Watkins, sales manager. 6260 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731.

Loans 26

(SALARY, AUTOS, FURNITURE)

Get on top of your bills with an ALL-IN-1 LOAN up to $1250 or more
REFINANCE
• Your car • Furniture • Appliances
• Even miscellaneous bills
Pay one place, once a month!
PICK A PAYMENT PLAN TO PLEASE YOUR POCKETBOOK
Ask about a 36 Months loan
PACIFIC FINANCE Loans
2 LONG BEACH OFFICES
1750 American Ave. 70-6471
D. E. WHISMAN, Mgr.
205 E. Fourth Ph. 70-6498
D. W. SHERMAN Mgr.
COMPTON OFFICE
337 E. Compton NE 1-3635
H. W. WESTCOTT, Mgr.
BELLFLOWER OFFICE
17418 Bellflower Blvd.
Ph. TOrrey 6-1794
JAMES VOLLBRECHT, Mgr.

Help Wanted (Men) 29

Employment Agencies
Are Licensed and Bonded by the State of California, and Pledged to—
• Ethical Advertising • Support Private Enterprise
• Selective Screening • Job Security
• Top Paying Positions • Reliability of Offerings

CALDWELL
PERSONNEL AGENCIES
Long Beach — Compton — Huntington Park

Draftsman, piping exp	$400 up
Sales trnee, Ins. debit	$281
Sales driver, sandwiches 30-40	$305+
Sales-whlse food	$300+
Field sals, auto parts	Open
Maint Supervi, Indust exp	$450+
Prod trnee, food	$325
Silk screen printer-artist	$325
Factory Sewing mch repair	$300
Mach journeyman, swing	$2.45 hr
Jig fixture & tool-die	$2.45 hr
Spring coiler	$2.30 hr.
All around mach, set up	$2.30 hr
Mill mach opr "A"	$2.25 hr
Lathe oprs, swing A/C	$2.25 hr
Tool & cutter grinder A/C	$2.15 hr
Mill mach, set up, A/C	$2.15 hr
Welder, combination	to $2.00 hr
Gunsmith	Open
Production machinist	Scale
Planer opr "A"	Scale
Hydraulic maint, A/C	Good
Auto tune up man	50-50
Power brake opr, 25-40	$2.00 hr
Acct, purch exp	$400
Sr IBM opr	to $485
Comp opr, 4 position Gardena	to $325
Freight forward rate clk	$325
Exec trnee, Ins, 25-27, degree	$325
Stat clk, process control	$300
Credit man, accty, degree	
Computer, hvy math, college	$294
24-26	$300
Inventory clk, expeditor to	$375
G/O, freight dept, exp to 30	$275
Field rep., loan co, 24-28, car	+$250
Steno, to 30, college, transp	$313
Exptr, to 30, Steel Co, Lynwd	$250
G/O, trnee, learn business	$325
Cashier, Super Mkt, exp	Scale
Sales engr, hvy indust refrig	$600
ME design, Compton	to $800
Draftsman, arch.	to $520
Methods analy indust engr	$433
ME design stress	$406
Material review engr, A/C	$450
IE degree, mfg exp, degree	to 36 $450

19 PINE, SUITE 312 — 70-6481
147 W. COMPTON BLVD. — NE 5-7113
6368 PACIFIC BLVD. — KI 7278

Select
PERSONNEL AGENCY
205 E. Bdwy. Suite 303
PHONE 35-5331
Len A. & Maxine Hill, Owners
WE HAVE THE JOBS

ENGR—TECH	
V. P. chg of Mfg	$25,000
Forge Estimator	to $25,000
Hydraulic Design	$12,000
Gen. Mgr. Mach. Shop	$800
Superv, Paint Factory	OPEN
Hydraulic Engr.	GOOD
Draftsman Checker	to $700
Ass't Chief Engr. ME deg	$600
Civil Engr. Chem. Deg	$550
Spec Tech Writer-Chem	$550
Stress Analyst-Aircraft	$500
EE Servo-Mech Exp	$600
ME Design	$600
ME Deg. Yng-Res. Develop	$450
Foreman Millroom	to $450
Foreman Maint. Sw	to $450
Mech. Draft Designer	to $500
T-Study-Meths, to 35	$400
OFFICE	
Accountant, Supr	$525
Business Mgr.	$400
Underwriter Cas.	Open
Budget Analyst	$370
Acct'g Trunk Agency	$350
Accountant Jr. Degree	$325
Credit Mgr. Retail	$325
Dispatcher Auto-Service	$325
Personnel Asst.	$300
Cost Clerk-sheet Metal	$300
Adm. Trainees	$250
MISC.	
Gen. Maint. Comb. Weld	$1.52
Maint Elect to 45	$2.17
Tool and Die Maker	$2.40
Loftsman-Aircraft	to $2.42
Machinist "A"	$2.40
Grinder-ID-OD "A"	Scale
Eng. Lathe Oper Setups	$2.17
Electronic Tech Trnee	$1.75
SALES	
Sales Engr. ME & EE	to $700+
Sales Mgrs. to 38	to $600
Paint, White	$250+
Auto Parts White	$325
Auto Maint equip	Open
Meat Sales	SAL+
Route Sales, Food	$303
Men's Clothing-Retail	OPEN
Medical Detailers	$325+
Heat & Air Conditioning TRAINEES	OPEN
Alum. Sales Engr. ME	$400
Indust. Tools College	$350
Variety Store Mgr.	$325
Bldg. Mat. College	$300
Insurance 2 yrs. College	$300

LAKEWOOD
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Open Friday till 6 p. m.
4143 Norse Way Ph. 39-5935

| | |
|---

Help Wanted (Men) 29

Douglas

LONG BEACH

NEEDS MEN

AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLERS

Riveting
CLASS B

Electrical
CLASS A & B

Hydraulic
CLASS A & B

ALSO

WIND TUNNEL MODEL BUILDER
TUBE MOCK-UP MEN
STATISTICIAN
SHEET METAL DEV. MECH.
MILLING MACHINE MACHINISTS
TOOL & DIE MAKERS

APPLY

Plant Employment Office
Lakewood Blvd. at Carson

Monday Through Friday
8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Aircraft representative at Calif. State Employment Service, 1313 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Thursday and Friday. Proof of citizenship and military discharge papers required.

Douglas

AIRCRAFT CO., INC.

Long Beach Division

SALESMEN (2)

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM OPENING NEW PACIFIC COAST OFFICE SALESMEN WHO QUALIFY CAN MAKE $750 TO $900 PER MONTH. 3 ORDERS PER WEEK EARNS $204. THIS IS NOT SIDING, ROOFING, WATER SOFTENERS, VENDING MACHINES OR FRANCHISES. CAR ESSENTIAL. NO PH. INFO. APPLY IN PERSON — MR. KOHLER, WILTON HOTEL, LONG BEACH, MON. AND TUES. — 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M. ONLY.

Hard Work—High Pay
$470 Guar. Monthly
If you can qualify and follow instructions. Must have neat appearance and work on own incentive. Earnings limited only by your willingness to work.
Apply 10 a. m. sharp
NO OTHER TIME
4684 L. B. Blvd.

SALESMAN

Want experienced man from selling field. Under 45, married, with car.
POSITION IS PERMANENT AND CARRIES SUBSTANTIAL INCOME
Give a brief history to
Box A-820, Ind., P-T. 12

Dance Instructors
Career opportunities await young men at the newly opened branch of the internationally famous Robert Morgan Dance Studios. No experience necessary. Earnings unlimited. Training for instructors, interviewers, branch manager and regional directors. Apply 1 to 8 p. m. Robert Morgan Dance Studio, 616 Pine Ave.

STUDENTS
AND GRADUATES
Learn the best trade free and make
$63.50 WEEK TO START
Those who qualify will begin training immediately. See Mr. Meinke, Associated Offices, 4th floor, 122 W. 5th St. Mon., Tues., Wed. only. 8:45 a.m. sharp. No other time.

$10 DAY GUARANTEE
Qualified young men, wonderful new sales program. Work only from 10 to 4. We train you. Car not necessary. Easy to make $90 a week. 3 men made over $160 last week. Apply 408 Kress Bldg., 5th & Pine, 8:30-8:45 a.m. only.

Lab. Technician....$2.80 hr.
PUNCH PRESS ..... $1.50 hr.
MILLING MECH. ..... $1.80 hr.
ENG. LATHE ..... $2.24 hr.
12 EMPLOYERS AGENCY
1507 E. Olive, Compton

Fry cooks ..... $12-$13 shift
Dishwashers ..... $8-$9
Bus, Att. (out) .....
Rm., bd. + $150 mo.
Fees only 10% of 1st mo.
GWINN'S AGENCY 315 ELM

SALES MANAGER
Excel. position for man with bottled water exp. Estab. firm, out of town. Salary tops.
BOWER AGENCY 6-2211

DRAFTSMAN—PIPING
DICK JONES AGENCY
11472 L. B. Blvd. Lynwood

DRIVING instructor with regular shift car. Age 25-35. 4224½ E. Bdwy.

WEATHERSTRIP & insulation salesmen wanted. Exp. work with best of mechanics. 5-2644.

Help Wanted (Men) 29

USED CAR SALESMEN

We want experienced, reliable and permanent men (no drifters), so we offer Long Beach's best salesman's compensation plan—

$225 SALARY PLUS 4% Commission

Nine locations. 15-day trial period. No phone calls please. See George Lohmeier or C. L. McCann at

SEVERIN MOTORS
— Nash Dealer —
830 AMERICAN AVE.

Help Wanted (Men) 29

Immediate Openings at North American Downey Plant

Precision Instrument Work. Extremely Close Tolerance

MACHINISTS

Apply

North American Aviation

Main Employment Office
12214 Lakewood Blvd.
DOWNEY, CALIFORNIA
OPEN
8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
MON. thru SAT.

1 Template Maker and Sheet Metal Lay-Out Man

1 Mechanical Inspector Also Familiar With Aircraft Tooling, Jigs & Fixtures

1 Horizontal Boring Mill Operator—5 Yrs. Experience Required

Also Milling Machine Operators

Interviews Between 8 & 10:30 A. M.

MENDELSON McCARTHY CO.
3369 CHERRY AVE.
BETWEEN 8 & 9

DISABLED VETERANS
AN OPPORTUNITY TO HELP YOURSELF AND RENDER A REAL PUBLIC SERVICE BY LEADING A GROUP OF FRIENDS TO BETTER HEALTH AND HAPPINESS THRU THE GOLDEN HEALTH PLAN. PART TIME OR FULL TIME. YOUR REWARD A SUBSTANTIAL INCOME.
1536 South St., Long Beach

YOUNG MEN
18 TO 35
WITH MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE. TO TRAIN FOR SALES WORK.
$350 MO. TO START
CAR NECESSARY
Apply 9:15 A. M. SHARP
KIRBY CO.
2610 E. OLIVE, COMPTON
2 blocks West of Atlantic

PRECISION
Tool & Cutter Grinder
GRAYSON CONTROLS
3300 E. Imperial Hwy.
Lynwood

MEET PEOPLE, MAKE BIG MONEY
In your own steady business. No experience needed. Just service customers for famous nationally advertised Watkins Food, medicinal and other needed products. Full or part time openings now available. Long Beach and Lakewood. Age no handicap. 3409 Lewis Ave., Mornings only.

PART TIME
Earn extra money, 6-9:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. $25 wk. to start. Expansion program requires neat appearing young men.
Apply 7 p.m. only
Tues., June 22nd, Wilton Hotel J. C. club room, Arcade floor

FACTORY salesmen—Sell Charles Chester nationally known Cushion Shoes direct . . . Complete line for entire family. Full time or side line. Full time men earn up to $25.00 per day in comm. Big repeats. Sample and equipment furn. producers. CHARLES CHESTER CO., 58 Chester Bldg., Brockton, Mass.

AUTO SALESMAN—Can use good live wire salesman to sell the new Volkswagens for Harbor distribution. A complete line of cars and transporters available.
STOREY-RICKETTS
740 American Ave.

ROUTE SALESMEN
No experience necessary. We train. Middle-aged man preferred. Cash bond required.
IDEAL LAUNDRY
1500 E. Anaheim

SPECIALTY salesmen wanted for a fast selling item. Leads furnished. FHA approved. An excellent opportunity. a 10-minute interview will convince you. Ph. 70-4481 for appointment ask for Mr. Brandenberg or Mr. Singer.

"FULL time gardener to take care of four acre grounds. Small cottage available with job. Please give references." Box No. R-721, Ind.-P.T.

YOUNG man for 3 hrs. work evenings, 75c to $1.60 per hr. Apply 9 a.m. only. Kirby Co., 2610 E. Olive, Compton (2 blks. W. of Atlantic).

Machinist—Oil Tool
Howard-Turner Machine Works
3340 Cherry Long Beach

MAN with selling ability wanting spare time & weekend work in L. B. area. Ph. Hollywood 9-8898 5851 Melrose Ave., L. A.

SELL $50 prtbl. air conditioner. Revolutionary new U. S. pat. High comm. Write Contemporary, 320 E. 24th St., New York City.

TRAINEE—outside collector, 2 yrs. college, 25-28 ..... car $75
HARBOR AGENCY 70-5493

TAILOR. For steady work.
BOND CLOTHES
3224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

EXPER. Diesel truck mechanic, $2.50 per hr. 16675 Paramount Blvd., Paramount.

STEADY work. GOOD HUMOR CO. 1601 W. 15th

Help Wanted (Men) 29

If You
WANT and NEED TO MAKE TOP MONEY
And You Are . . .
(1) Between 22 and 30 years old.
(2) Have had some selling experience.
(3) Don't expect something for nothing.
(4) Live in the Long Beach area.
We can train you to join America's finest Ford dealership—selling new Fords, used cars, trucks.
See Mr. Barnett
Freeman A. McKenzie
Southern California's Oldest Ford Dealer—Established 1905
138 AMERICAN

Help Wanted (Men) 29

MEN

JOBS Open ..... THESE are
in Santa Ana ..... career jobs
to high school ..... with joint
graduates. ..... opportunities
Ages 18 to 25. for advancement.
BEGINNING JOBS IN
CONSTRUCTION WORK
5-day week ..... Medical coverage
Paid vacation ..... available to
and holidays. ..... employees and
Company-paid ..... dependents.
pension plan. ..... Disability plan.
APPLY
1030 E. 1ST. ST., SANTA ANA
8:30 TO 4:30
Mon. thru Fri.
SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

MEN WANTED NOW for Foreign Construction employment on American Bases in Europe, South America, Far North, and other countries. Truck drivers, $3.55 hour; Clerks, $3.00 hour; Carpenters, $3.70 hour; Laborers, $3.00 hour. Many other trades wanted with wage rate accordingly. Up to 70 hour week with time and one-half for all over 40 hours. Transportation paid. to 24 month contract. Also jobs with Ship, Oil, Mining, Aviation Firms and construction jobs in U. S. A. with wage rate in 71 of the larger cities. Full information of all firms hiring, jobs open, wage rate, sample contract, medical examination, application form, etc., air mailed to you for only $2.00. Foreign Construction Bulletin, P. O. Box 393, Dept. 51, Dallas, Texas.

PATENT ENGINEER

B.S.M.E., B.S.E.E. or physics background required to work as assistant to patent engineer. Experience in design or testing of devices. Prefer analytical person with writing ability. No legal background required tho' helpful.

BECKMAN

INSTRUMENTS, INC.
½ mile north Highway 101 & Imperial Blvd., near La Habra.

DISPLAY MANAGER

LERNER SHOP has excellent opportunity for experienced man to take charge of window display in Long Beach store. Good starting salary and chance for advancement.

SEE MR. CASTBERG
LERNER SHOPS
501 Pine Ave.

SALESMAN

We have an open debit available in Norwalk-Downey area to a qualified salesman, in search of an opportunity not available in any other operation.
YOU SHOULD LEARN THE FACTS
AGE NO HANDICAP (25 TO 60)
Phone Mr. Dennis Lindhart, between 9:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. for appointment, Newmark 2-6541.

A PROFITABLE AND PERMANENT POSITION
OPPORTUNITY for man who is active with initiative and mature judgment to represent the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. Write or call for appointment to give qualifications, if satisfactory to us, you may qualify for home office training course at Hartford, Connecticut. Stabilized income during first 3 years training.
C. Carter Schneider, general agent, Suite 410, F. & M. Bank Building, L.B. Ph. 7-4139

BOOK MATCH SELLING MADE EASY!
Big premium deal lands orders! Offer an Arvin radio or all-purpose item to larger users of book matches for only $5.99 postpaid! Part or full time men can clean up selling our big line of UNION LABEL matches, featuring Glamour Girls, Hillbillies, Scenics, etc., with FAST AND CHEAPER delivery from our West Coast Plant. FREE OUTFIT. MONARCH MATCH CO., 2300 S. First., San Jose, Calif.

NAT'L. CORPORATION
NEW OFFICES
LONG BEACH & SANTA ANA
Four men, ages 22-45, to fill sales positions in L. B. & Orange Co. Complete training to those who qualify. Must be neat, ambitious & able to follow instructions. Immediate earnings. Guarantee after training period. Interview Monday, June 21st, 10:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1 p. m., 2:30 p. m. Apply window 20, Calif. State Employment, 1313 Pine.

CAB DRIVERS WANTED

704 California Ave.

Representative Wanted
Immediate opening for alert young man interested in a career with an expanding financial organization. High degree of security and an excellent opportunity to earn advancement to management position. Servicable car necessary. Some college training desirable. See Mr. H. Westcott.
PACIFIC FINANCE LOANS
337 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
Ph. NEwmark 1-5835

NEED

2 FIRST CLASS
Line Mechanics
APPLY MR. WEEKS
CHIEF CHAMBERLIN FORD DEALER
15727 S. PARAMOUNT BLVD.
PARAMOUNT, CALIF.

FURNITURE SALESMAN

EXPERIENCED ONLY
APPLY
BARKER BROS.
BDWY. & LOCUST

3 Ford Mechanics
Experienced only—No others need apply. See Tom Sullivan.
Freeman A. McKenzie
Ford dealer 133 AMERICAN

OPPORTUNITY
Counselors wanted—Harbor Rest Memorial Park, Harbor Blvd. & Gisler Sts., north of Costa Mesa. Contact Mr. Geo. L. McNelly or Mr. Snyder, Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

TV TECHNICIAN
Good salary for right man with 4 years' experience who can repair all makes, married, a good personality and not over 55.
HOWARDS 420 Pine Ave.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS
Highest salary for thoroughly experienced instructors at finest ball room dance studio. Needed immediately, full or part time. Del Rey Dance Studio, TOrrey 8-3110.

Help Wanted (Men) 29

FIBER GLASS PRODUCTION
FOREMAN, $500 to $1000
Time Study Man $350
Sales Trainee $300
Many Other Openings
WILMA MITCHELL AGCY.
7200 Seville, Htg. Park. JE 3128

AUTO MECHANIC
Must have own tools, good hrs., good pay. Must have used car experience. No others need apply.
DALE BROWN MOTORS
915 AMERICAN

PART-TIME
Delivery and service man for appliance store, one employed on swing shift, living in NLB area; permanent. Write Box A-824, Independent-Press-Telegram 12.

F-I-S-C-H-E-R
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
TRAINEE, bank teller $240
ACCT., yng. dep. $300
115 Pine, Room 621 70-5927

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman for one of Bellflower's most active offices.
HAUSER REALTY CO.
9443 E. Artesia Bellflower
TO 7-1637 TO 7-3816

OFFICE—SALES—ENGINEERING
Draftsmen, piping $600
Engineering grads. ..... $370 up
Sales—Outside, own car ..... Tops
OLDEST — PERSONNEL AGCY.
Suite 508, Kress Bldg., 122 W. 5th

EXPERIENCED man (30 to 40) for established maintenance Co. Starting pay $300 mo. Good opportunity. Call TOrrey 7-7545 between 10 a.m. & 12.

SALES & public relations. Age 35-55, sales exper. not necessary. Car & church ref. required. Work in area you reside. Call TE 2-2023 for interview.

MACHINIST & ENGINEER
LATHE OPERATOR
RAMSCO CORPORATION
12305 Industrial Ave., Hollydale

ROUTE SALESMEN (3)
Local rt., sales exp. nec. $85 + com. 5-da. wk. Call in person. Wilshire Club Bev. 1711 Daly, L.A.

MAN to take care of cars at mortuary. No mechanical work. References and age to Box A-849 Ind.-P.-T.

EXPERIENCED TOOL & DIE MAKERS. Electronics Machine Products, Inc. 134 Industrial Way, Costa Mesa. Liberty 8-5701

PLASTIC mold maker, exp. ....Xl'nt
Hard chrome plater, exp. ....Xl'nt
Compton Employment Agcy.
1228 E. Compton Blvd., Compton

MEN TO TRAIN FOR
Permanent Peace Officers Jobs
For Full Information, Write
Dept. XB, P.O. Box 1625, L. B.

2 EXP. shoe salesmen for men's and women's shoes. Good proposition for right man. 11121 Downey Ave., Downey.

VERTICLE boring mill operator. Heavy, 3 yrs exp. SW. must make set up. National Supply, Carson & Bonder, Torrance.

MIDDLEAGED man for poultry ranch & delivery. Write Box A-2755 Ind.-P.-T. 12.

TRAINEE, insce adjuster $250
Acctnt. automotive ..... to $400
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AUTO mechanic, must be A-1, all around, $100 week. 1910 American.

CREDIT MGR., GOOD CO.
DICK JONES AGENCY
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STEEL Guitar or fiddler. Accomp. Country music singer. 34-3566

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BOYS up to 16 yrs. old seeking Summer employmt. Call NE 5-6033

H'lp Wanted (Women) 30

REAL estate school. Write or phone for R. E. booklet. Calif. R. E. School, 900 American. 6-9751

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HOUSEKPR wanted. Live in, 2 da. off, $25 wk. 40-1438.

H'lp Wanted (Women) 30

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ARTESIA, CALIF.
Man or woman operator. Salary & commission. New grad. OK. TOrrey 7-6543 or TOrrey 5-5481

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Ref., exp. woman, not over 45, capable of maintaining beautiful home for family of 2. Applicant must be exint. cook, know how to serve. Must be Protestant and have exint. ref. as to ability and character. Must live in. Good salary to person with required qualifications. Please do not reply unless fully exp. and reliable. Write Box C-858, Ind.-P.-T.

IBM Keypunch Operator
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024 or 026 experience preferred.
Phone A. Templeton, L. B. 70-5951, Ext. 372, for appointment.

GENERAL office ..... to $250
Bookkeepers ..... to $250
Stenos ..... to $250
Typists, billers ..... to $225
Clerk, typists ..... to $225
PBX—cashr, swng, under 35 $200
Factory, under 30 ..... $1.00 hr.
COMPTON EMPLOYMENT AGCY
1228 E. Compton Blvd., Compton

F-I-S-C-H-E-R
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
STENO—bkpr., const. $250
TYPIST, recept. 30 hr. wk. $175
POSTING clk., add mach. $210
STENO, credit dept. $250
115 Pine, Room 621 70-5927

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Counselors wanted—Harbor Rest Memorial Park, Harbor Blvd. & Gisler Sts., north of Costa Mesa. Contact Mr. Geo. L. McNelly, or Mr. L. Snyder, Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

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ATTRACTIVE young lady, age 20 to 30, wanted for shooting gallery attendant. Must be able to work days or night. Good salary and commission. Steady position. apply 320 W. Pike between 10 and noon.

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OPENING for sewing teacher or person with good sewing background, age 30-40. We help train you. Apply in person.
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Experience, local retail jewelry store. Permanent position. Salary open. Write Box W-848, Ind.-P.T.

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DR. JOHN R. TAYLOR 40-7015

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H'lp Wanted (Women) 30

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Steno., 22-35 ..... $242
Exec. Secy., to 28 ..... $275
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Billing clk. $225
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Steno., to 35 ..... $240
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SPECIALIZING IN OIL JOBS
MAXIMUM FEES 30%

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MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
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Lucrative areas opening for competent ladies, 20-45 yrs, NO SELLING, but former sales women with personal confidence excel. Major return from long and short term contracts provides the building of substantial incomes. Moderate deposit required on valuable gift kit. Give complete details and photo if possible. Box C 717, Ind.-P-T.

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FRY and din. cooks, $50-$75 wk.
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Dishwashers (Sun. off) ..... $8.50 day
We represent the better cafes
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See Ad Classif. 23

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Phone NEwmark 1-3319
Comptometer ..... to $300
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SALESWOMEN with cars. To call on our new mother list. Not door to door. Highly respectable. $2 hr. if qualified. Write qualifications to P. O. Box 2101, Hollywood 28, Cal.

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PRIVATE secretary, real estate experience desirable, but not essential. Established office & pleasant working conditions. 5½-day week. 5-6452.

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Chair assisting and laboratory. Prefer age 26-35. 5-day week.
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H'lp Wanted (Women) 30

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Secy. to exec., top girl $315	IBM, key punch, yng. car $242	
Exec secy to mail sales mgr. $300	Typist, lite steno, Wilm. $260	
Exec Secy. to 35, L.B. $275	Typist, billing, car, Maywd. $260	
Secy, legal, 35-40, Compton $275	Typist, dict., Verdon $250	
Steno, Inright exp, H.P. $265	Typist, G/D, fast, H.P. $250	
Steno, recept, 20-23, car $275	G/D, lite steno, car $225	
Steno, medical S/H, car $281	G/O, type & calc, 20-30 ..... $225	
Secy, mod. sty. dict, L.B. $265	Typist, mod exp, Wilm. $200	
Stenos (3), Orange Co $350	G/O, lite exp, 20-26, car $200	
Secy, Credit exp, L.B. $300	F/O, learn Burr bkping $200	
Steno, exp, posting $300	Typist, indust exp, Compton $200	
Steno, temp, 5 da ..... $2.00 hr.	G/O, recpt, 30-45, L.B. $190	
Steno, 7-hr. day, car $250	G/O, billing, A/P, car, Paramt. $235	
Secy-Sales, no S/H $250		
Comp opra (2), 4 position to $338	Gir. Frl, lite steno, Downey Open	
Auto contracts (2) $300	PBX, type, yng, Torrance $225	
Asst bkpr, car $290	Personnel clk, College, Orange Co. $303	
Material cont., car, Gardena ..... to $281	Lab, X-ray tech, Artesia, car $300	
A/P clk, type, car, H.P. $281	Lab, X-ray tech, L.B. $255	
Asst bkpr, type, Maywd. $260	Credit investigator, G/O, L. B. $250	
Accts pay, lite type $260	Med recpt, Bellfl., car $225	
Payroll, good typist $266	Sales-recept, attractive, L.B. $225	
Bkpr, yng, accty ofc ..... Open	Med recept, lite exp ..... Open	
A/P, type, Paramt, car $235		
Payroll, Hadley system, temp. ..... $1.50 hr.		

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SECY—PURCHASING .... $275 up	NCR—2000 Local ..... Open
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STENO-STAT.—Wilm. .... to $260	NCR PROOF MACH. $200
STENO—IBM TYPE $260	RR KEYPUNCH $225
STENO—Engineer ..... to $225	
SECY—Legal Trainee $200	
LEGAL SECY, Compton $275	
SECY—SALES $250	
EXEC. SECY to V.P. ..... to $300	
DICTAPHONE—Lite S/H $270	
STENO—Steel Public-LB $250	
SECY—CREDIT—local $250	
STENO—INSURANCE .... $200 up	
SECY—Learn Ins. ..... Open	
JR. STENO $225	
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A/P—Calculator $235	
A/R—lyr. College $275	
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ASST. BKKP—Type ..... $225 up	
PAYROLL—Gen'l A/C $275	
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MISCELLANEOUS	
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PBX—Lite Type ..... to	$225
TRAINEE—Good Type	$215
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TYPIST—Gd. phone voice.....	$265
TYPE—Teach Dictaphone	$250
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POSTING CLERK—Local	$200
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Steno, L. A. $275	Tissue Technician $300
Secy., credit bkgd. $250	Lab. & X-ray tech. $250
Steno., L. A. $300	Lab. & X-ray tech. $350
Steno., Wilmington $225	Lab & X-ray, good ofc. $300
Secy., eng. bkgd., car nec. ..... Tops	Recept., asst., 35-45 ..... $214
Steno., lite S/H, Wilm. $220	Recept., collecting exp. $250
Steno., Orange County St. $200	
Steno., part time ..... $12 day	**HOSPITALS & SANATARIUMS**
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Typist, recept., exp. ..... Open	Asst. Dietitian $250
Shipping clerk, exp. $260	RN, delivery, 7-3 ..... $255 +
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Junior clerk $200	RN, OB, reg. any state $250
Typist-Biller ..... $1.30 hr.	RN, Calif. reg. nec. $273
Clerk typist ..... $1.21 hr.	RN, Surg. Super. $280
Stat. typist, Orange Co. ..... Open	RN, Surg., Compton $250
BOOKKEEPERS, OFC. MACHINES	X-ray tech., lab. ..... $250 up
Comp. opr., car nec. $285	X-ray tech., weekends ..... Open
Burr. Biller, Htr. Park. $235	Registered Physio $300
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Manager

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Secty., Auto lcan exp. ..... to 250	Dental assts., several ..... to 235
Secty. ins. exp. ..... 275 up	**MEDICAL OFFICE**
Secty. some college ..... 250 up	Med. asst., lab. 250
Jr. steno, G/O, car ..... 280 up	Med. asst., x-ray, rt. lab. 280
Steno, lt. legal, local 200	Med. asst. X-ray & lab. .....
Steno, adv. dept., car 250	Med. asst., office, 1 girl 265
Steno, dictaphone, lt. s/h 250	Med. asst., lt. ofc. 225
Steno, hwy. s/h, gd. type ..... Open	**MEDICAL ASSISTANTS**
OFFICE MACHINES	Med. sec., Sh/Hd, M.D. 275
Comptometer, opr., car ..... to 315	Med. ofc. type, ins. 225
Merchant calc. opr. 235	Asst. bkpr., Burr. post 225
Burroughs bkpr., local 300	Recept., collect., exp. 250
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Auto contracts exp. ..... to 300	RN, ind. rt. lab. local ..... 325 +
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Credit clerk, type 175	Reg. physio, female ..... 350 +
G/O, bkping, type, car 250	Reg. physio, male ..... Open
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Posting clerk, A/R, local 195	X-Ray lab tech., not reg. 275
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Accounting clerk, car 275	Reg. lab. ..... 350 +
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Electronically tested repairing.
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H'lp Wanted (Women) 30

Secretary-Receptionist

Must write shorthand 100 words per min. or better, type 80 words per min. Have local (Los Angeles or Orange Co.) refs. Should be of good appearance, able to work unassisted and compose own letters; handle variety of work in 1-girl office. Good working conditions & pleasant surroundings. Salary open. For interview call Carbon Dubbs Co., JAckson 7-2241, 10842 Western Ave., Stanton, 3 mi. south of Knott's Berry Farm.

WOMEN

Learn electronic assembly & soldering in our school shop. Estab. over 2 yrs. Enroll now for class starting June 28. Low cost & terms.
ELECTRONIC TRAINING CENTR.
411 Redondo L.B. 8-3437
See Classif. No. 23

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Experience essential. Permanent position due to business expansion. Call 70-3941. Ask for Maxine.

COMPLETE beauty course in exchange for service in laboratory. No exper. nec. Free interview. Chicago College of Beauty
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COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE IN exchange for light duties. No experience necessary.
Reno University of Beauty
330½ Pine Ave. Phone 61-1556

SERVICING an established Avon territory near your home is easy, pleasant work for dependable lady 21 to 65. Exp. or car not necessary. Pays well. 6-2734.

JEWELRY saleswoman, on party plan with Emmons. Part or full time. Liberal percentage & bonus. Ph. METcalf 3-3984 or L. B. 34-5212.

CANVASSER—Salary $5 for 3 hrs. work per day if you qualify. Apply 9 a. m. only. Kirby Co., 2610 E. Olive, Compton (2 blks. W. of Atlantic.)

Stenographer, 25-35 .....$225 mo.
Secy.-companion, 30-50 ..... apt. + expenses ..... + $100 mo.
Fees only 25% of 1st mo.
GWINN'S AGENCY 316 ELM

HOTEL MAIDS.....$28-$36 wk.
HOUSEKEEPERS ...$75-$150 mo.
No deposit. Fees 10% of 1st mo.
GWINN'S AGENCY 316 ELM

PART time eve. work, telephone solicitor our office, $1 hr. Work 6:30-9 p. m. 1218 American after 6 p. m.

YOUNG lady to take orders over phone, $35 salary to start, 5-day week. Permanent. Room 9, 1218 American, A. M. only.

CAFETERIA cook, meat carving exp. .....Good
LAKEWOOD EMPL. AGENCY
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MEDICAL secretary — Dictaphone, vacation and relief work. Apply Mon. Harriman Jones Clinic & Hospital, 211 Cherry Ave.

MACHINE permanent waver. Guaranteed salary.
COLONIAL BEAUTY
Y.W.C.A. Bldg., 6th & Pacific.

SEW our Redi-cut Handy-Hanky aprons at home. Easy. Profitable. A & B ENTERPRISES, 2516 N. Albert Pike, Ft. Smith, Arkansas

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Experienced preferred. Some evening work. Apply in person.
121 W. BROADWAY

2 WAITRESSES $1 HR.

Cook .....Scale
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SALESWOMEN — Wholesale or retail. 8 p. m., Mon. nite. Be prompt. Agate Clubhouse, 1 blk. south of Carson on Clark.

PART-TIME salesgirl for women's better specialty shop. Exp. only. Ph. ME 0-1717.

TUPPERWARE dealers for full or part time work. Xlnt. opportunity for advancement. Ph. 90-3670.

REGISTERED nurse, 3 to 11, maternity. Community Hospital, S-1114.

EMPL. parents wish middle-aged lady. Spanish preferred, to care for children. Live in. TO 4-8016

BEAUTY operator. Can be own mgr. Ex-Cel-Sis, 1331 Atlantic. 70-8086.

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11472 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood

COLORED woman, full time, live in, $100 mo. Driver's license but no car required. Ph. 34-1027.

DOCTOR'S assistant, no experience necessary, willing to train. After 2 p. m. 2-8660 or MEt 3-4574

EXP. fountain waitress. Cafe, N.L.B. 25-35. Call Monday after 9 a. m. 20-9622.

LADIES, 25 to 45, with attractive personality. Top earnings. Permanent. Car necessary. Ph. 40-3716

DRY cleaning help. Exper. Union or nonunion. Harbor Cleaners Assn., 2292 American, a. m. only.

HOUSEKEEPER. Live in. Care 1 child. Must be good cook. Good pay. Require refs. Ph. 8-5885.

HSKPR. Must be good cook, able to serve 5-day week.
Ph. 8-1738. 174 La Verne

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PRIVATE rm., bath & board given to couple in exchange for wife's services as housekeeper. 34-8429.

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INDUSTRIAL RN—Rtn. lab., local, 5 da., O/T optional ..... 325+
AGENCY 7-6473

TELEPHONE solicitors, your home. Salary if qualified. Bus. research. Ph. 7-3511.

BEAUTY operator. Exper. Salary open. Full or part-time. 20-2452.

LEAD woman, elec. assembly exp. Write to Ind. P. T. Box W-886.

PRACTICAL nurse and housekeeper for 2. Live in. Ph. 9-2831

CHILD care, lite hswrk. 5-day wk. Live in. MEtcalf 0-3214' after 6

NURSE under 40, drive and keep house. Live in. Kimberly 2-3664

BEAUTY operator. Exper. Salary. Full or part time. 20-3303.

WOMAN, 25 to 40. Must be fast and intelligent. 330 E. 4th.

HOUSEKEEPER. 2 children. 5 days week. $80 mo. Ph. ME 3-3872.

ROOM & Board small salary. Baby sitting 5 days. NE 5-1001.

MEDICAL technician for Dr.'s office. TO 7-7221 or TO 7-3308.

3416 E. 3RD 2 BR. $7950
PH. 8-7880; 8-9546

REGISTERED NURSE —Doctor's office. Permanent. Immed. 6-2450

EXP. car hop. Jay's Drive In. 627 W. Rosecrans, Compton.

Help Wanted 31
(MEN, WOMEN)

MEN OR WOMEN—Pleasing personality. With car. Will appoint (2) managers. America's foremost food supplement. Give exper. & qualifications in letter. All replies confidential. Write Box D-830, Ind., P-T. 12.

FULL or part time. No exaggerated claims. If you mean business we will show you how to become your own boss. Full training given. Inexperienced people desired. Ph. 6-4706 to 6 p. m. 34-5212 after 6.

REAL Estate salesperson for active broker with 3 busy offices. Lots of floor time. 14112 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk TO. 4-7707.

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Active RE office with lots of leads. Experienced preferred but will help train right person.
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MIDDLE AGE adults, husband empl. Assist apt. manager. Rent & utils. No drinkers. Refer. 70-8720

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H'lp Wanted (Women) 30

HOUSEWIVES

We can use 20 Long Beach housewives on a part-time basis at home to introduce a new merchandising program in this area. Check these features:
(1) No Sales
(2) Guaranteed Annuity Income
(3) Earn While Learning
Write Box A-822, Ind.-PT. 12.

Help Wanted 31
(MEN, WOMEN)

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1313 PINE AVE.
Jobs Open—No Fee

Aerodynamicist .....$9200 yr.
Chemist, organic ..... 7000 yr.
Engineer-electronics ..... $360 yr.
Traffic rate clk. (male)..... 350 mo
Medical lab. tech..... 250 up
X-ray technician 250
Inventory clk, furniture exp. (female) 250
Stenographers, to age 35.. 200-275
Barbers, Calif. lic.....Union scale
Shirt press oprs., recent exp. .....Union scale
Wool pressers, fast, rec. exp. to $2
Loftsmn, A/C or shipyd. 2.03-2.46
Millg mach opr, A/C exp. 2.14-2.34
MANY OTHER JOBS OPEN
CONTACT WINDOWS 18 OR 19

Employment Info. 32

HIGH PAID JOBS in U.S., So. America, Spain, Alaska, etc. Travel paid. Stamped self-addressed env. brings reply. Write only International Information Service, P.O. Box 181, Seattle 11, Wash.

MEN—Is $210 wkly worth a postcard? Mr. Selly, Box A538, I-PT.

Work Wanted (Men) 35

FAMILY man, 27, desperately needs part-time work, 1:30 a.m. to ? or 8 a.m. to 12 noon. I am willing o exchange hard work for reasonable wage. Near Lakewood area. Call Mr. Hess, 5-4623.

MAN with new pickup desires delivery, hauling or clean-up, anything. Call Westminster 3802.

HIGH school boy wants lawn work or as gardener's helper. Power equip. Responsible. 3 yrs. exp. Ph. 7-9114.

ANYTHING, middle aged, exper. groc., fruit & vegs., painting; property maintenance. 61-8376.

MFG. or Jobber needing sales, promotion man, age 38, 10 yrs. business exp. Ph. NE. 8-3382 eves.

PART time 8 a.m. to 12. 32 yrs. diversified electrical experience. Ph. 90-0560, apt. 3, mornings.

HAULING, pickup & del. Cleanup. Lowest rates, 34-7564 or 90-9035

17 YR. old high school boy desires summer work on farm. 20-1828.

YOUNG colored man wants permanent work. Good ref. 35-0073.

WATCHMAN jan. or? Ph. 35-0223 before 10 a. m. or after 3 p. m.

LAWN maint., renovating & yard cleanup. Free estimate. 2-4542

HAULING — CLEAN UP anything. Hour or job. Ph. ME. 3-3840.

FC bookkeeper wants local position. 6 years exp. 34-5565.

CARPENTER & painter, no job too small. Hal Morgan. Ph. 6-0029.

PAINTING, wash walls, rugs cln'd. Job estimates. Andy. Ph. 4-9976.

EXPERIENCED mechanic wants work. Ph. NEwmark 1-3317.

PAINTER needs work. Hr. or job. Ref. Free estimates. 20-6009.

HANDY man with ½-ton pickup wants wk. in L. B. area. 31-2668.

EXP. Salesman desires bona fide work. Write Ind PT Box L867.

SHOE SALESMEN. Exp. Mandel's, 301 Pine.

MOVING AND HAULING
Lowest rates. Ph. 20-4566.

Work Wanted (Wom.) 36

7 YRS. OFFICE EXP.—Bookkeeping — Comptometer — Fridden — some typing. Desire 5-day week. Write Ind., P-T. Box L-867.

F. C. BOOKKPR., exp. auto sales, contract, invoices, flooring, DMV & gen. office. NE 5-3079.

JAPANESE high school girl wants baby sitting job. Live out. After 3 p. m. 35-8798.

WASHING & IRONING. My home. Shirts and blouses a specialty. Reasonable. 8-2235. 1091 Newport

EXP. high school girl wishes steady work, baby sitting. Reliable. Ph. TOrrey 7-7150.

TYPIST and receptionist, training desired. Age 18, Day work pref. 40-4952.

RELIABLE BUSINESS WOMAN desires general office work. Full or part time. Phone 8-5542.

TYPING in my home. Neatness & accuracy guaranteed. Reas. Pick-up & delivery. 90-3897.

PRAC. NURSE, exper., kind, dependable, good cook. light hskng. Baby cases also. Live out. 40-2154

HIGH sch. girl desires summer job. Exp. child care. Prefer sales work. 39-0784.

IRONING, MY HOME, 50c HR.
2-7105

MIDDLE-age lady with good refs. desires baby sitting. 7-3050.

EXPERIENCED waitress desires work. Ph. L. B. 34-7270.

HOUSEWORK by hour. Also baby sitting. Reliable woman. 7-4683.

HOUSEKPR - Companion. Nursing exp. Can drive. Live out. 70-2893

HOUSECLEANING or ironing by the hour. Refs. 70-1611.

BABY sitting, Eve. or weekends. Lkwd. area. Own trans. 31-2947.

5 YRS. exp. Gen. ofc., type, comp., bkping, sales, part time. 5-5110.

PRACTICAL nurse. Reliable. Desires day duty. NE 5-2137.

BABY sitting. Large fenced yard. Sun. by appointment. 64-6352.

SALESLADY. Prefer liquor store. 5 yrs. exp. Day shift. 7-6604.

PRACTICAL NURSING WANTED. Ph. 70-3274.

NON-MEDICAL practical nurse, $1.00 hour. 5 hours min. 70-7205

BABY sitting 5 day wk., vic. May Co. Hr's optional. 39-3022.

IRONING IN YOUR HOME.
PH. 7-5857

COLORED lady wants part time work and general clean. 70-8390

IRONING in my home. Experienced. 75c hr. 20-7736.

CURTAINS laundered. Fancy ruffles. Exper. Del. TOrrey 6-4739.

BABY SITTING, afternoons or evenings. Experienced. Ph. 34-6562.

MIDDLE aged woman, housewk by hour. references. Ph. 35-4462.

DOMESTIC work wanted. 5 days week. 7-6617.

NURSE, pract. exp., dependable, night duty, reas. Have car. 4-6816

BOOKKEEPING at home, 20 yrs. exp. Ph. 90-4109. 12-5.

RELIABLE sitter, hour, day, week. 7-1021

FAST HSE. CLEAN. WALLS washed. Baby sit. Car. 90-0580.

IRONING, washing, 50c hr. Curtains Widow with children. 2-4430.

HIGH SCHOOL girl wants baby sitting hr week. Ph. 70-0915.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge. Exc. refs. Perm. 5 day wk. 90-8629.

HOUSEWORK, by the hour. Call 6-0682. Apt. 2.

PRAC. NURSE wishes care of aged. Ph. 67-8587 after noon.

EXPER. typist, light shorthand. Full or part time. Ph. 9-5428.

WHITE, Child care. Live in. Refs. Sun., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 63-5123

LIGHT housewk or child care, lady 51. Can live in. Bx C587 Ind.P.T.

EX government employe, excel. typist, in own home. Ph. 9-1164.

BABY sitting by reliable party. 50c hr. $3 day. Ph. 35-7178.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE —Any type of work. Ph. 39-8860.

NURSE — Practical exp. Day or night. Have car. 4-6816.

Work Wanted 37
(MEN, WOMEN)

JAPANESE-American senior high girl wants baby sitting, lite housework for summer. 64-5448.

CAPABLE high school girl, care children, lite hswrk., Lkwd. area preferred. 9-8987.

DAY work. $1.00 hr. and car fare, or permanent. TO-0136.

WASHING and ironing, my home. 7-8579.

EXP. cple. in 40's desire apt. hse. to manage. Box S-513, Ind.-P.-T.

Contractors—Bldrs. 39

DIAL 34-1410 FOR
BAR-B-Q PITS—PATIOS
RUMPUS ROOMS—FIREPLACES
Additions of all kinds includ.
Block Walls Our Specialty at
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Cement Work, Slabs, Patios & Walks
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Radio Door, $199 Compl.
ADDITIONS & PLASTERING
We are specialists — Free estim.
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2-BEDROOMS
As Low As $4950
DUPLEXES FROM $6250
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$6550 (2-Bdrm.)
COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT
1-bdrm. home, $4000
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Reliable lic. contractor. Free estl.
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NEW bldgs., residential, industrial, commercial, remodeling, repairs, additions. Free estimates. Lic. contractor. NE 5-2371 collect.

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Quality work, financing arranged.
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BUILD on your lot, 2-bdrm. house, $31.89 mo. incl. int. L. B. 4-4695.

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LIC. union cement contr. Nothing too large or too small. We build garages or any small building. Free estimate. COD CONST. CO. TOrrey 6-1711.

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The police department has invited me to attend their traffic training school—they want to familiarize the boys with my type!"

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PLUMBING, $4 per hr. No traveling time charge. Lic. contractors. Stoppages & repairs. Ph. 2-6947.

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REMODEL-REPAIR—Close in that patio, porch. Picture and louvre windows my specialty. Ph 9-6591.

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CARPENTER WORK 20 yrs. exper. ME 3-2592; L.B. 40-5507.

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R. C. JACOBSON, 2-4590 or 5-3636, SAND & REFINISH BDRMS. $30, 1 DAY SERVICE. FREE ESTIMATE. 25 YEARS IN L. B.

LONG'S Floor Sanding—Beautifully finished in 1 day. Also cleaned, waxed. Call any time. 39-8711.

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LICENSED CONTRACTOR.
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FLOORS sanded, refinished, cleaned & waxed. Reas. 5-3446. 5-7308

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STUCCO BRUSH COATING
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Special rates. Free est. Insured. Stucco frame & trim. 35-1635.

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$150 Stucco & Trim Special $150 for 2-bdrm house. Call now. 35-1241. Limited time.

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Best materials. Lowest rates. Call anytime for free estims. 34-8127.

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LET us repair that leaky roof now! No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Mestmaker Roofing Co. 70-2080.

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EVAPORATIVE Coolers — Restaurants, cafes, homes, commercial & industrial, new repair & service. 35 yrs. exp. 35 yrs. in L. B. MacCLOSKEY SHEET METAL
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FLOOR waxing, kitchens washed, window cleaning, professional work at moderate rates. Belmont Shore-Naples vicinity only. Sam Nurick. Phone 35-5136.

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HOTPOINT exclusive factory-trained appliance service, your home. Reas. Kuster-Wetzel 7-3516

Garden Serv., Supply 58

GARDEN MAINTENANCE
LANDSCAPING PH 65-5104

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Power equipment. TOrrey 7-2481

EXPER. gardener, power equip., clean-ups, by job or mo. 2-3402.

EXP. gardener by mo. Lawns installed. Cln. up wk. 39-9994 aft. 5

GENERAL yard work by the month. Ph. 68-4344

LAWN maintenance and cleanup, renovating and new lawns. 5-1643.

YOUR new lawn installed, rototilling. Lkwd. Plaza only. 2-5150.

Garden Serv., Supply 58

LAWNS RENOVATED AND RESEEDED. FREE ESTIMATE.
FRED BELL & SON 8-8976

TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT AND TRASH HAUL. LOTS CUT AND GRADED. PH. 7-5012; 7-2803.

GARDENING — Experienced Japanese. By monthly contract.
Ph. TE 4-8545 after 5 p. m.

PEARSON'S lawn maintenance. Power equipment. After 5 p.m.
L.B. 20-1655

JAPANESE exp. gardener. Cars by monthly rate. Ph. 70-7084 after 6 p. m.

Miscellaneous For Sale 72

1c Each Newspaper Mats

17x22. Have many uses Ideal for insulating, plant or tree protection, lining garages, etc.

Independent, Press-Telegram
6th & Pine Ave.
Jos. Hoffman, Purchasing Dept.

Plywood

"... ALL KINDS & SIZES
Marine Plywood for Boats
(Up to 18-ft. Lengths)
Exterior for Outside Use
Ping Pong Tables
Novoply, All Sizes
Mouldings
Formica Contact Cement

L. B. Plywood Co.
1851 FREEMAN
PH. 8-5508

Open Sun., 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
CHAMBERS HARDWARE & BUILDING SUPPLY
17647 S. Lakewood, Bellflower
10691 Stanton Blvd., Stanton

CHOCOLATE SECONDS
65c LB., 2 LBS. FOR $1.25
WHEATON'S
1345 W. 14TH

SCREENS

20% off. Tension-Tite aluminum screens. Columbia-matic, 15% off. Screen doors, galv., $6.95. Rescreening. Sutherland, 1525 Cota. Phone 7-3526 or 35-6903.

Office Equip., New-Used

Desks, $25 and up; new Sectional Letter Files, $12.50 per drawer. Typewriters and adding machines. CALIF. OFFICE EQUIPMENT
1107 American 7-1961

TRADE IN Unwanted Articles New and Used Building Materials Tools and Garden Equipment Trash Barrels and Drums
L. B. FENCE & MATERIAL CO.
3445 E. Anaheim St. Ph. 9-4509

GAFFERS and Sattler stove, four burners, handy grill, sep. broiler, excel. oven, 2 storage drawers, $55. 47 E. 53rd. Or call 10 a. m.-8 p. m. 2-6132.

150-LB. H.P. compressor with 1-h.p. motor, 8-in. Skilsaw, Bench grinder (double), comb. apt. gas range, refrig. & sink. 1897 Dawson.

SINGER, walnut cabinet, round bobbin, sews forward and backward. Bal due. $79.15. Pay $5 mo. Van's, 16725 Bellflower Blvd. TO. 7-4317, next to Nubel Theat.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer $95, two near new 16x8.50 tires $9 each; two 16x6.00 tires $5 each. 70-8677

3-HORSE-POWER garden tractor & all attachments, like new, $250. 302 15th St., Seal Beach. Ph. L. B. 8-2175.

BARBECUE machine, good cond. Burns coal or gas. Apply Chames' Drive-In, 809 E. Imperial Hwy., Downey.

DUNCAN PHYFE din. set with buffet. $75; Thayer buggy, $15; playpen, $10; bathinette, $4; bassinet, $4; etc. 20-1989.

BUILDING MATERIAL BARGAINS

2x4—8' D. F. S.4S. studs, 25c ea.
2x4—long length ..... $59.50 per M.
1x8 D.F. S.1S—2E. sheathing ..... $59.50 per M.
1x12 Kiln dried W. P. shelving, S. 4 S.....14c sq. ft.
4x8—¼" mah. plywood..$5.88 ea.
4x8—¼" plycore, (9½ sq. ft.) ..... $3.04 ea.
4x8—½" sheet rock ...$1.25 ea.
90-lb. slate roll roofing $2.75
Hexagon shingles, 168 lb. $5.75
210 sq. Butt Shingles, 210 lb. $6.50
Barbecue close out at real savings. Picture frame molding, mahogany molding, plexolite.

WE DELIVER
COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL BUILDING NEEDS
Bring in your list for free estimate and real savings.
BAUER LUMBER
"A sliver or a train load."
501 S. Alameda St., Cpt.
NE 1-5175 NE 6-3023

Bldg. Material Specials

ADD-A-ROOM
$475
SIZE 12x16—YOUR SLAB
Nothing Else to Buy
2 Windows—2 Doors
Roomy Closets—Tile Floor

Frame-A-Garage
$150
SIZE 18x20—YOUR SLAB
All No. 1 Lumber. Includes Roof Sheeting Ready For Roofing & Stucco or Siding

Cash or Terms — No Money Dn.
GEORGE T. WILEY LMBR. CO.
6925 Atlantic
L. B. 20-6429; ME 3-1414
Eves L.B. 20-2803; NE 1-1756

LUMBER SPECIALS
Redwood 6-ft. Fence, 79c; Precut Good Grade $1. 4x4, 8c, 1x8 V.J. $59 M.; 2x6 6-ft. for Lawn Furn 5c L.F., 1x1 6-ft Stakes 8c; Clear Lap. Sdg. $69 M.; Fir Studs 15c ea.; 2x4 & 6 R. L. also sheathing $59 M.
Rominger Lumber Co., Alameda & Del Amo. Ph. 20-5090; NE 1-8651 Ext. 25.

LUMBER - SCREENS
FENCING - SHELVING
Used Windows & Doors
OPEN 7 DAYS
WANACK LUMBER CO.
5500 Cherry Ave. 2-5472

ACCIDENTS DON'T WAIT. For only 26c per month Independent-Press-Telegram subscribers can obtain a very liberal Travel-Pedestrian Insurance Policy that covers 22 kinds of accidents. Act now. Phone 70-5951 for application blanks

A REAL BUY
Genuine Persian Rugs
Never Used
2 larger sizes.
2736 E. 7th St. Ph. 90-6486

GARDEN FURN. RE-COVERED
All types of umbrellas.
Chairs & pads; all awnings.
Reas. prices. Free estimates
REDISHEDUCK AWNING CO.
1810 E. Anaheim Ph. 7-4177

Just arrived from Hong Kong Rush Square Rugs (A-1) quality
29c SQ. FT.
THE PATIO SHOP
4117 E. 4TH PH. 8-9705

TWIN size bunk beds, complete, innersprings mattresses $39.50; play pen $1.95; small walnut organ, refinished $125; auto top luggage carrier $7.95; closed Sun. Fross & West. 3940 E. Anaheim.

LIKE new $600 blt. home bar with General refrig. and sink unit $300; also 17-inch Emerson mahog. TV-stereo (3 speed) consb. $150. or trade for good mink stole. 2-8124 eves 8-5547.



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AND
SAVE MONEY
"Everything for Building"
F. H. A. TERMS
All Building Materials No Money Down—36 Months to Pay!

Translucent Fibreglas
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Utility Grade 39c per sq. ft.
Limited Selection of Sizes and Colors

Also:
8-oz. "A" Grade...79c per sq. ft.
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Over 100,000 Sq. Ft. in Stock

We also have ALL the Lumber and Hardware Requirements

See Us Before You Buy

SCREEN DOORS

3/0 x 6/9 Full Galvanized 7.50
2/8 x 6/9 Full Galvanized 7.25
2/6 x 6/9 Full Galvanized 6.95

SCREEN WIRE

Galvanized ..... sq. ft. 10c
Plastic ..... sq. ft. 14c
Aluminum ..... sq. ft. 16c
Screen-Door Grilles ..... 1.95 to 6.95
Screen-Door Push Bars ..... 1.35 to 2.80
Screen-Door Adj. Spring Hinge Set 1.35
Screen-Door Closers $2.10-2.90-3.25

REDWOOD FENCING
"Do-It-Yourself"
6' high, solid board, ½" lap joint to insure you of "No crack" between boards.
as low as 99c per running ft.
Boards Used Horizontally; 4x4 S4S Post
(Minimum milling charge)

W. M. DARY CO.
"The Do-It-Yourself Store"
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
3605 E. Anaheim
Same Location 20 Years
9-2113 Phones 9-1820

Miscellaneous For Sale 72

PLYWOOD REMNANTS

Mahogany ¾" ..... 30c ft.
Birch ¼" ..... 30c ft.
Oak ¾" ..... 40c ft.

ASH & MAHOGANY

4'x8'x¾" sheets ..... 40c ft.

FORMICA

Table tops, 3'x4' $4.75
Table tops 2½'x3½' $3.75
4'x8' sheets ..... 50c sq. ft.

SALVAGE MASTERS

1685 Santa Fe Open 8½ days

BEAR STATE PLYWOOD

PLYWOOD CUT TO SIZE
R. W. fencing, Neva-Mar sink top; tension-tite screens, plastic screens, screen doors, $6.95 up, odd-size plywd., nails, dimension lumber.
Open 'til 8 and all day Saturday
3171 Orange Ph. 400-514

NEVER-USED 18-pc. Marco-superweight cookware. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. Sac. $15. Charmode Health Girdle, size 44, never worn. $5. 5 pr. men's trousers from 32-36" waist. 31" length, $2 ea. 720 E. 59th St., N. L. B. 2-3813.

HEAVY canvas 7x12-ft. Tent with poles, suitable to set up for semi-permanent camp. Bargain $27. Also used but good green canvas patio awning, 9'10"x30 ft., cost $200; now $20.
BILT-RITE SAILMAKERS
1342 W. 11th 7-8524

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

SLEEPING BAGS $6.95 to $24.95. Umbrella tents 9x9, $27.95; 11x9 $32.95. Open eves., Sun 1-4. Geo's War Surplus, 2434 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-3736.

Office Desks, New & Used

Lowest Prices — Budget Terms
Office desk, $25; chairs, $5
File Cabinets, all sizes, 20% off
BRDWY. OFFICE EQUIPT. CO.
438 W. Broadway 35-2915

1 5-CHAIR shoeshine stand; 1 5-case elec. Coca-Cola bx.; 1 Nat'l. Cash Register; 2 merchandise display shelves, cost $150 ea, sell for $55 or $150 for both. Inq. at 250 W. Ocean.

CLOSING OUT!

Many lines and small items. You name it, find it. Here, paint, tools, pick ups. Many items of value for home or shop. P. S. & S. Co., 6000 Paramount.

Bathroom Fixtures (A-1)

Bath tubs, $50 complete.
Dbl. sinks, $25; sgl. sinks, $10.
Also Swing Spouts, Drains, etc.
P. S. & S. Co., 6000 Paramount

OCCASIONAL ROCKER, 19.95
DECORATOR COVERS
Insurance Furniture Warehouse
4700 L. B. Blvd Ph. 2-2151

G. I., upright plywood locker, $5; boy's bicycle, $25; girls bicycle, $10; daybed, 3 pillows & cover, $10; misc. baby furniture. 1067 Ximeno. 90-2409.

1 PICKUP poncho for ½ ton truck like new $25; 1 lawn swing, new cover $20; 1 gal. ice cream freezer $3. 1446 Hellman, nr. Walnut & 7th.

'53 WEDGEWOOD, like new, $150; all wool broadloom rugs, soft floral. 9x16, 9x4 with pads. $135. 59-5442.

UTILITY BOX TRAILER
By Owner $60
Sturdy-Excellent Cond.
2215 Pepperwood 9-5108

HOME sold, must sell, Coldspot refr., Hotpoint deep freeze, upright piano, mangle, dishes, tools. Reas. 2924 E. 63rd. 2-8825.

BENDIX automatic washer, $50; Kenmore electric range, like new, $70; Zenith 19-in. console TV, $70. 4116 Centralia, Lakewood.

9x12 AUTO tent, 2 single, 1 dble., cots Coleman 2-burner stove, good cond. $30. 54-in. R.D.T., $5. 4028 E. 7th.

U. S. Rubber Koylon mattress and box springs, dbl. size, like new, for sale very reas. Orig. cost, $149.50. 40-2310.

TILT table saw, complete, $35. 5x10 utility trailer. Trade for good golf clubs. 2530 Van Buren, Dominguez.

LEATHERETTE corner nook & matching table. Blond din. set & buffet. Reas. 4-9790. 2911 Pacific.

GOLF clubs, Sarazen, matched woods & irons, bag, shoes, used once. $85. 39-2249.

SML. table saw, drill press & sander, with ¼ motor on table, $30; dbl. sink, $10. 4450 Clark.

16' G.E. TV; custom-made drapes, bedspread set. Never used. Leather chair. Ph. 7-2448.

LOVELY natural skunk fur cape. Beautiful condition. Sacrifice, $75. Call 4-7284 Mon. eve. only.

BASSINETTE, hi. chair, potty chair, car seat. Excellent. All $15. 4240 Gundry.

MAYTAG washer, $35. Good cond. Fadco Electric, 490 W. Willow. 40-8913.

TABLE porcelain drop leaf, $7.50. Cleveland Furniture, 5444 L. B. Blvd.

WALNUT drop leaf table, $15. Cleveland Furniture, 5444 L. B. Blvd.

REAL estate school. Write or phone for R. E. booklet. Calif. R. E. School. 900 American. 6-9751.

25c—LADDERS for rent, per day & up. Masterson Scaffolding Co. Phone 7-1973. 1710 Seabright.

FARMERS' Auto Insurance saves you money. 6 mos.' premiums. Al DuBOIS 2364 Lime 4-7036

WE BUY used sash & doors, and plumbing. W. M. Dary Co., 3605 E. Anaheim. Phone 9-2113.

BIKES—NEW & USED—$10 UP
Repairing & Painting
WHEEL'S, 2111 Pacific. 7-6823

TAPE RECORDER — Like new. High quality. Make offer. Ph. 4-2876.

.45-CAL. Colt hawg leg. D.A., $75. Carpenter's tools. 4871 Goldfield. 20-4092.

SURPLUS floor waxers, like new, 17", $19.95; 14", $59.95; 16", $97.45. 2-7494 Sunday only.

UNIVERSAL tank vac. Like new. All attach. $30. Lawn mower—good. $7.50. Misc. 425 W. 17th.

2 VACUUM. 1 Kenmore & 1 Hamilton-Beach, $15 ea. or both $25. Ph. 40-0062.

DICHONDRA — 50c PER FLAT, 11 for $5. (Nr. 10th & Orange.) 1015 Norman Court. Ph. 64-3205.

GAS MOTORED hand cultivator & plow, nearly new. Will sell reas. See at 5229 Cherry. Ph. 2-3347.

36" Fr.-Screen door $7.95
Palmer Hdwd. 5439 Cherry 2-4345

HIDEABED, green. Sold at 1124 E. Bdwy in March. Buyer call 34-7723.

ELECTRIC lawn edger—best that money can buy, $40. 2178 Lomina. Ph. 90-7048

STABLE FERTILIZER FEES FOR HAULING TRUCK or TRAILER LOADS. PH. L. B. 5-1905.

LADIES, slightly used clothing, size 12-14. Reas. Mon. 21st, 9-3 p. m. only. 1407 E. 2nd.

LONG BEACH elementary school teacher will tutor in your home; grades 3 through 6th. 8-4496.

KENMORE red electric blanket, never used. $8 below cost. 65-7342 afternoon.

TABLE-TOP white range, refrigerator, other misc. Reasonable. 2225 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-7472

TWIN maple bedrm. set, inc. dresser & mirror. Good cond. $75. Call 20-7341 Sun. or eve. after 7.

S&W 357 MAGNUM, $80. Includes target stocks. No minors. Phone 90-1097

KIRBY vacuum attach. & flr. polisher guar. $50. Acme Appliance, 1353 Cherry Ave. 67-5121

17-IN. TV blond console, cheap. Might trade. 2-3624.

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Going Out of Business
A & B APPLIANCE

Service has the following Equipment, 1 DeVilbiss Industrial Air Compressor; 2 H.P. Motor; 2 Portable Air Compressors, several Spray Guns, DeVilbiss Spray Booth and Fan, 2 Electric Disc Sanders, Heat Lamps, Hand Trucks, Refrigerator dollies, Electric Heaters; 1952 1½-ton Studebaker truck, 14-ft. bed with Anthony lift gate; 1951 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup, tow motor, 1 ton fork lift; factory built metal benches, filing cabinets, desks, typewriter, misc. other equipment and fixtures.
2021 WEST 17th ST.
8 - 4:30 All Next Week

Miscellaneous For Sale 72

WASHER, Whirlpool, new in 1954 being repossessed, it is the good one with suds saver and spins clothes dry to iron. Complete automatic. They only used it 2 mos. You take for balance owed on contract, $176.42, or pay bank paymts. when due, $8.75 mo. No cash needed. 5401 Atlantic, N. L. B. Day. eves. till 9 or Sundays

TRASH BARRELS

Open days 'til 8 inc. Sun.
Delivered—8-8195, 2343 E. 17th

HAIRCUTS 90c, under 12, 75c; Sat. & Sun. all $1; Hairtops a specialty $1.15; Gil, $1.25. Expert shoe shining. Hrs. 8-7:45 daily; Sun. 8 to 1. OSBORN'S, 2355 American.

EASY de luxe spin-rinse washer, $50; stationary single laundry tub, 18x24, complete with fittings, $16. ME 3-5869

ATTENTION FREEZER OWNERS. Restock your freezer through us. Terms. Cover's Frozen Food Center. 9653 E. Center, Bellflower.

UTILITY Birch Plywood, approx. ¼" thick, 24c sq. ft.
PLYWOOD & DOOR WESTERN
1555 Santa Fe 35-5649

SIMMONS bed & spgs.; apt.-size stove, $40; Kenmore P&T washer, $40; occ. chair, circulating heater, 1417 E. Plymouth. 2-7444.

FRYRYTE deep fryer. Good cond. $10. 7-pc. wicker furniture. All or part. Reas. 5738 N. Whitewood, Lakewood.

BED DIVAN, chair, 2 dble. beds complete, 5-pc. chrome set, $45. Portable sewing mach., $35. 729 Magnolia.

3 GOOD used lawn mowers, 1 loudspeaker, 8-watt, 2 clothes-line poles. Other articles. 3554 L. B. Blvd.

AUTOMATIC oven, grill table-top stove, $50. Mahog. din. table, $25. Electric edger, $20. Car cooler, $5. 2820 Pacific.

GOODYEAR tires (4) with tubes, 7.60x15. Plenty good rubber for 5,000 miles or more. First $19.95 takes the lot. Phone 8-6153.

DRAFTING SERVICE

Plans for Building Permits.
15 Yrs. Exper. Ph. 68-9560

CLOTHES POLES

Installed. Revolving Dryers, Bocaroys, Hide-a-lines. 4-4052.

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
"THE BEST DEAL IN L. B."
SIGNAL HILL AUTO PARTS
2519 E. WILLOW PH. 4-3987

SPEED Queen floor model ironer, used only 4 times. Will sacrifice. 17413 S. Grayland Ave., Artesia.

CLOTHES POLES $12.95
IN CEMENT, PAINTED, WIRED
PH. 39-2511

GOING out of business, Sac. all of my nursery school equip. 605 N. Willowbrook, Compton.

BABY buggy, play pen, comb. car bed & car seat. Teeter-Babe, Nursery chair, scales. 5878 Myrtle.

CLOTHES POLES, STEEL PIPE, 2" $6 set; 3½" $8 set.
2559 Cherry Ph. 4-4223

GUNS WANTED — BUY—SELL—TRADE. STEVE & RAY'S
1619 E. Anaheim Ph. 7-5759

DIVAN & chair, $50; chest of drawers, $15; 4 pr. floral drapes, ex. wide, cust. made, $20. 40-3079

PEARLS restrung. We buy old gold, dental, jewelry, etc. Mfg. Jeweler, 328 Locust. 7-3431.

WE FINANCE Meat for your Home Freezer • Natl. Meat Pkg., 4300 L. B. Blvd.

CHICK brooder $50. Rabbit hutches $8 ea. 8221 La Mirada Rd. S. of Chapman off Hwy 39. (Anaheim)

CASH REGISTER $60
Ring $99.99. Index adder. 9942 Flower Ave., Bellflower.

LAWN Sprinkler System, rebuilt Water Heaters. Artesia Supply. 2501 E. Artesia, L.B. ME 3-4137

SALT water glass pole & reel, used once. Cheap. 9740 E. Cedar, Space 4, Bellflower.

UNDERWOOD portable typewriter, like new, after 2 p. m. 242 Glendora, Apt. 1.

MAPLE artificial fireplace, maple book case headboard, 2 9x12 moss gr. rugs, pds. 4508 Oliva. 39-3177

COCA-COLA refrigerator, dry type, field unit. Xlnt. cond. Cheap. 90-9130.

SAC. 12x15 grey Masland Wilton rug & pad. 3 pr. traverse drapes, your price. 3921 Chestnut.

$150 for $400 life time water softener; Servel refrig. $48; misc. reas. 9-3533

SEXTANTS, 1 German Hamburg, all copper, 1 English all copper. 4545 Sunfield. 39-8990.

OAK dinette table, chairs; Tear Drop trailer, $165. Misc. 339 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

TYPEWRITERS overhauled, $12. Free loaner. Deliv., sales, rentals. ACE 1231 Atlantic 7-9100

24x32 DRAWING TABLE
Sacrifice, $20. Ph. 31-2424

2 TAYLOR Frosty Freeze machines, now in use. Perfect cond. $700. FRontier 2-4861.

KIRBY vacuum with attachments & polisher. Sacrifice. Like new. TOrrey 6-2911.

INNERSPRING mattress & matching box springs, $39.95 for both. Dlr., 3930 Atlantic. Open 9-6 Sun.

BABY crib with posturized Kant-Wet mattress, $25. 40-8387.

FISH NETS, 170 fathoms, cheap, or trade. Eves. JE 8942.

21" TELETONE console TV & Dickinson ceramic kiln. NE 8-3079

MODEL A motor, transmission, radiator & spare parts. ME 3-1832.

$20. FULL size roll-away bed, good cond., no mattress. 63-0159.

THAYER baby buggy, padded sides, $15; 12-cu.-ft. freezer $85. 39-7014

2 OFFICE desks, typewriter shelf, Crosley refrigerator. 847 Cherry.

KIRBY vacuum, 3 mos., Polisher, handi-butler, etc. $90. 7-5122.

9x12 CHINESE hooked rug. Reas. Used 2 mo. Clean. 527 E. 3rd. #1

4 MAPLE kitchen chairs, $25. 6300 E. Marita. Ph. 34-3351

HOOVER with all attach. Just see it to buy. 67-5121.

ELECTRLX vacuum, attach., tool hldr. & whls.; pvt. pty. 90-2201.

BED davenport, 2 car coolers, cheap. 255 E. 55th.

PATIO Rainbow pottery, service for 8; 4 colors. 3299 Orange.

RANGE with heater, $40; bicycle, man's, extras, $20. 613 W. 30th.

EASY spinner washer. Excel. cond. $50. 1666 Loma Ave.

SET men's matched golf clubs, like new. L.B. 31-2909.

MURPHY bed (wall) & mattress. Excel. cond. $20. Ph. 40-3114.

30-06 Springfield .22 Winchester automatic. Xlnt. cond. Reas. 5-8251

19" POWER lawn mower $50, good cond. 121 E. 60th. NLB. 2-3001.

GARAGE doors for sale. 1137 Manhanna, Apt. 1.

RANCH mink capette cost $1500. Make offer. Ph. DA 5-0600.

MAH JONGG SET
Ph. TE 5-1512

SWING SAW
Ph. 5-8554.

FERTILIZER-STEER top graded, 15 sacks, delv. $6 + tax. 90-1897

HEIRLOOM silver, 8 7-pc. settings, 3 servers, ½ pr. 1584 Olive.

FLAYPEN with pad, BABY SWING cheap. Ph. 2-8415.

WELCH baby buggy, good cond. $15. Ph. 4-5178, 2648½ Cherry.

REGISTERED Wilson Golf Clubs, cart & bag, $70. TE 4-8231.

COMPLETE set of encyclopedias, still in crate, $50. Ph. 39-3138.

RECORDS, 15c. Also collector's items. 5381 St. Ann, Cypress.

KIRBY vacuum, late model, attach, like new, polisher, $58. 39-6963.

GIRL'S Chicago roller shoe skates, size 6½, like new. Ph. 90-1890.

LIV. rm., din. rm, lined drapes & cornices in A-1 cond. 5-7746.

KENMORE Washer, wringer type, excellent condition. $40. 4-2267

2½ H. P. outboard motor, like new, $40. Premier vac., $5. 4600 Shaw

FOLDING WHEEL CHAIR. 234 Lime, Apt. 5, after 5 or Sun.

KENMORE automatic washer, near new cond., $60. 457 E. Market.

HAND hooked CHINESE RUG, 12x18, with pad. $110. Ph. 5-5267

16" ADMIRAL TV set, '51 model. $100 cash. 2100 E. 15th.

CLEANING agency equipment. Reasonable. Ph. 9-3078.

CAMPING stove & Coleman lamp, perf., both $20.50. 5218 Locust.

GREENHOUSE 7¾x9, almost new, moveable. 8561 Falcon.

ROLLAWAY BED—$10
Ph. 9-5689.

Miscellaneous For Sale 72

at Garden Grove Interiors
9757 Garden Grove Blvd., Lehigh 9-4444, LEhigh 9-4193
GARDEN GROVE

Reupholster Sofa

Reupholster Chair for $19.95 (Labor only). Let us make your living room set like new! Rebuilt, and restyled. All workmanship and material guaranteed. Phone now for free estimate —no obligation.
LEhigh 9-4444

39.50 Labor Only

Miscellaneous For Sale 72

For Ready Mix Concrete
Call Chambers Hardware & Building Supply
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS
17647 S. Lakewood, Bellflower
10691 Stanton Blvd., Stanton

CLEARANCE SALE!

Used vacuums, Hoover, Eureka, etc.
$10 UP
Fadco Electric, 490 W. Willow. 40-8913

Trash Cans $1 Up

PICK UP & SAVE MONEY
3031 L. B. Blvd. Ph. 4-3814
A-1 SALVAGE CO.

MOTOR SCOOTERS

Extra heavy, like new, Navy surplus, air borne, 2 speeds.
1003 Seal Way, Seal Beach

LAWN swings, alum. & redwood chassis & pads. Umbrellas, chrs. Paul's Unpainted Furniture
1227 E. Artesia, L. B. 2-3451
Open wk. days, Sun., closed Mon.

AUCTIONS — Save on appliances, rugs, furniture, tools, etc. See our big ad, Class 72, every Sun.
REPP & MOTT, INC.
2501 E. Anaheim Ph. 8-6411

HOOVER Holiday tank type vac. cleaner. Antique French upholstered bench, 2 suiter suit case. Ph. 7-3322.

KIRBY vac. & attachs, floor pol. Hardly used. Sacr. $39.50. O. & M. Stove, $30. ME. 3-3535.

DICHONDRA 50c flat. 10400 Flora Vista, Bellflr., E. of Woodruff.

HIDEOLINE 130 ft. (retractable). Del. $19.95. Ph. 40-2357.

ELECTROLUX vacuum, late model. Sac. $26 with attach. 33-0963.

BRAKES relined, $10.50 complete. Tibbetts Body Shop 1401 E. 4th

GEIGER counters, reasonable, elec. Addressograph. 4908 E. 2nd.

LADIES 4-suit fortnighter, ½ price. Xnt. cond. Ph. 9-3151.

ROYAL typewriter $25; good bed divan & chair $20. 2290 Maine.

SECTIONAL 2 pcs. rose & green, 12 panels green curtains. 39-5476.

TENTS rented, repaired, sold. Bill-Rite Sailmakers, 7-8524.

GEIGER COUNTERS—Immne. del. Sell. Rent. Mohave. 1768 Atlantic

PLATE glass mirror, 15x32, $13.50. 4-9269.

TABLE model Philco radio, good running order, $10. 66-6498.

WELCH Doodle Bug baby carriage. Ph. 39-7367. 4855 Fidler.

Furniture For Sale 73

REPOSSESSED furniture, 5 rooms. Has complete living room, 2 bedrooms, 7 pc. dining room, modern range, refrigerator. Balance due $377. Pay $4 per week. Hub, 806 S. Long Beach Blvd., near Olive St., in Compton.

PLEASE help me, car dealer has taken 3 rooms of furniture, refrigerator & stove included in trade. Have no use for them. Any reasonable offer. Your terms. Call Dave. 90-5982.

SAC., leaving town; Blond Hoffman 8 in radio-record player. 12-in. speaker; xlnt; $25. Blond din. table, 6 chairs (foam rubber seats), very good, only $35.
903 E. 46th St. 2-6656.

MOVING EAST: O'Keefe & Merritt range, Whirlpool clothes dryer (gas), 11-ft. Coldspot, Kenmore auto. washer; hide-a-bed, Magnavox rad.-phono, gym set, 2 desks, misc. 6060 E. Santos. 90-6085.

QUALITY furniture (Drexel), mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining table 40x60 plus 2-12" leaves, 4 lyre-back chairs. 6061 E. 18th. 90-8662.

AUCTIONS. Save on appliances, rugs, furniture, tools, etc. See our big ad. Class 72, every Sun.
REPP & MOTT, INC.
2501 E. Anaheim. Ph. 8-6411

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD

Largest Heywood-Wakefield Store in West
SHULL Furn. Co., 2271 American

DOUBLE wash tub $6; 1 divan set $8; 1 porch chair $5; 1 2-wheel trailer, metal bed, tail light, $25; small dining set, good cond. $12; Ph. ME 3-1343.

RUGS AND CARPETS—NEW—but BARGAIN PRICES. Frl. Eves. Open. DOMESTIC CARPET CO., 1737 Atlantic. 6-6463

ROLLAWAY beds, twin size, $15.95; matts. & bx. sprgs. Odds-ends, $9.95. Cousins Furn., 422 E. Anaheim.

TABLES, end or coffee, glass top, $4.95; fl. lamps, 6-way or 3-way, $6.95. Cousins Furn., 422 E. Anaheim.

PATIO furniture. Wrought iron, redwood, aluminum. All discontinued, check our prices. Fashion Furniture, 3006 E. Anaheim.

12x15 LOOP RUG, $95; elec. range, $40; 16" TV (Emerson), $60; 2 lamp tables, $27; 3 radios, washer & misc. 30-3463. 75 W. Market.

LIVING furniture, almost new loveseat; French provincial sofa, sm. tables, etc. Today only.
3403 E. Second.

KROEHLER frieze divan & matching chair. Lovely side chair. Englander box spring & airfoam mattress. All like new. 5335 Pacific.

SACRIFICE—MOVING

Beautiful 9-pc. period dining set. Ph. 20-1487 or 2-7454.

KENMORE washer, wringer type. Gray boucle period lounge chair. 39-0193.

BED divan and chair $45; G. E. wringer type washer $50. Good condition. 90-5271.

EARLY Am. dlr., liv., bedrm, incl. rugs, lamps, Orion Pris. curtains 1 yr. old. Priv. pty. TO 7-5964

LIV. RM., kitch., dinette, furn. equity, cash or pmts. 5 mos. old. See anytime. 9314½ Park. Bellfl.

BRM. SUITE, comp., $75; twin beds, chest & dressing table, $35. Din. set, $20; chair, $15. 2-5190.

HOOKED RUGS—9x12, $50; 10x14, $75; 11x15, $90; 12x18, $115. H. KURKJIAN, 127 W. 7th St.

BEAUTIFUL blond drop-leaf dining table, $50; chrome util. table & chair, $20. 90-5584.

COMP. walnut bdrm. set, chrome bkfst. set, hand-carved walnut Cogswell chair. 59-3422.

LARGE dining rm. table, 6 chairs & buffet, $65; tilt-up bunk beds, $50. 2011 Eucalyptus. 2-4177.

SLIP-COVERED bed-daveno and chair, $35; high-oven range, $5; linoleum rug. 834 E. Esther.

MAPLE bedroom suite, mattress; Norge refrigerator, $45; misc. 5411 Myrtle Ave. Ph. 20-7164.

9x12 RUG, maple bed set, mirrors, drapes and tables, railroad watch, buffet. 67-6496.

CHROME breakfast set, foam rubber seats; special $69.95. Dlr., 3930 Atlantic. Open 9-6 Sun.

MAHOG. dining table & 6 chairs, $50; Frigidaire, automatic washer, like new, $100. Ph. 2-6356.

VENEER walnut bed frame & coil sprs., $10 ea.; gd. cond. 40-4555.

STURDY dining table, 3 leaves, $10. 765 Coronado after 10 a. m.

3-PC. SLIGH bedroom set, $100; exc. cond. Ph. 39-5886.

BED-DIVAN, like new, $75.
4310 Elm, Apt. 1. 20-1511.

2 CRIBS, Taylor-Tot, bassinet, play pen, etc. 1424 Park. 5-4570.

5-PC. painted dlm. set, $30; extension table. 9-5981.

EXCELLENT 9x15 rose carpet, $85. 16211 S. Fannes, Compton.

Furniture For Sale 73

SPELLENS FURN.
3 Rooms Furniture
$199
Includes
RANGE and REFRIGERATOR
No Down Paymt.
We Carry Our Contracts
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JAMES
FURNITURE STORE
Save to 50%
Hundreds of Buys

$ 69 Chrome Dinette Sets	$ 39
$119 2-pc. Living Rm. Set	$ 69
$ 69 Box Spring, Mattress	$ 39
$119 Hollywood Bdrm. Set	$ 69
$ 79 9x12 Wool Rug	$ 49
$229 Famous make refrig.	$169

Low Down—Easy Terms
Save $188, Pay $3 Wk.
Complete 3 Rms.
All New Furn.
★—$299—★
2933 E. Anaheim
Phone 34-6913
Open 10-9 Daily, Sunday 12-5

Furniture for Sale 73 Furniture For Sale 73

FINAL BIG WEEK ENDS JUNE 26TH

DAVIS ANNUAL CLEARANCE ON USED FURNITURE

All Trade-ins Received During Our Annual Summer Clearance Drastically Reduced for Quick Sale.
Here's Rare Opportunity to Buy Good Used Furniture at Tremendous Savings!

LIVING ROOM

Green Damask Wing Chair. Fine Style	$19.95
Large Blue Mohair 2-piece Suite	29.95
Frieze Tilt-Back Sofa and Chair. Special	19.95
Two Walnut End Tables. Each	4.95
Loose Pillow-back Sofa. Cover in Good Condition	29.95
Mahogany 3-tier Table. Like New	19.95
Rose Mohair Tilt-back Sofa. Excellent Condition	39.95
Oak Arm Tilt-back Sofa. Tapestry Cover	19.95
Fan Back Chair. Blue Print	24.95
Brown Velvet Sofa. Good Construction	19.95
Down Cushion Club Sofa	14.95
Walnut Drum Table. Solid Top	7.95
Modern Walnut Knee-hole Desk	39.95
Mahogany Secretary Desk. Good Condition	79.95
Mahogany Cigaret Table	6.95

DINING ROOM

Solid Maple Drop-leaf Extension Table	$79.95
Mahogany Drop-leaf Table	29.95
Mahogany Drop-leaf Gate Leg Extension Table	29.95
Modern Walnut 8-piece Dining Group. Good condition	89.50
Walnut 9-piece Group Including Nice China	99.95
Pilgrim Birch 8-piece Group. Duncan Phyfe Table	69.96
Mahogany Serpentine Buffet with Satinwood Inlay	29.95
Walnut Combination Living Room Table	5.95

BEDROOM

Odd Full Size Box Spring. Good Condition	$ 7.95
Box Spring and Mattress Set ...9.95, 14.95, 19.95, 24.95,	39.95
2 Twin Mattresses. The Pair	14.95
Metal Twin Bed	2.95
Twin or Full Size Coil Springs. Your Choice. Each	1.95
Walnut Full Size Bed, Vanity, Chest, Bench	29.95
Walnut Vanity with Mirror	9.95
Skirted Dressing Table with Mirror Top	9.95
Mahogany Dresser and Mirror. Needs Refinishing	9.95
Brown Enamel Dresser Mirror. Nite Stand	9.95
Upholstered Headb'rd, Frame, Sprg. & Matt., Bedspread	69.95
1 Only Odd Twin Bed	4.95
1 Only Maple Twin Spool Bed	11.95
2 Only Upholstered Twin Beds. The Pair	19.95
1 Full Size Philippine Mahogany Bed	9.95
Monterey Chest, Bed, Vanity Base, Nite Stand	29.95
Cedar Chest. Good for Storage	6.95
Large Modern Vanity, Chest, Full Bed, Nite Stand, Bench	89.95
Walnut Chest	14.95
2 Rose Quilted Bedspreads and Pillows. Twin Size	39.95

DAVIS FURNITURE CO.
1975 American Ave. Phone 8-9747

Furniture For Sale 73

No Down
3 ROOMS ONLY $499
Includes stove and refrigerator.
FASHION FURNITURE
3008 E. Anaheim Open Eves.
90-1222

RETURNED from model home—5 rooms of beautiful furniture, including complete living room, 2 bedrooms, dining rm., 9-ft. Philco refrig., de luxe range and washer. Save $400, now $729. Low monthly payments.
HUB, 6190 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B.

3-PC. SECTIONAL & overstuffed, 11x13 rugs, drapes, stove, refrig., auto. washer, box springs, mattress, Honduras mahog. dresser, mahog. end table, walnut bookcase, 4½x12' grey frieze runner. 90-8640. 1210 Molino, No. 4.

7-FT. sofa, matching chair, 2 oval mahog. end tables, club chair, beautiful carved mirrored cabinet for hobby collections. 870 W. 19

Household Appliances 78

USED REFRIGERATORS
$32.50 Up
GOOD USED RANGES
Clean—Rebuilt—Guaranteed
84 to Select From
Many Late Models at
BIG SAVINGS
BOND STORE WORKS
965 E. 4th St. PH. 67-5130

REFRIGERATORS, repossessed: Hot Point $99.50; Admiral Shelvador, 9 cu. ft, Model 981, cross top freezer, 9 mo. old, butter keeper, reg. $329, $189.50; Philco 8 cu. ft. model G 623, 8 mo. old reg. $339, $219; Hotpoint 1 yr. old model 12 ECH '53 mod., reg. $229, $219; Frig. '53 model, 2 wks. old, reg. $339, self defrost, shelves-on-door, $239; all fully guaranteed; 10% down. Fashion Furniture, 3006 E. Anaheim Open 9 to 9.

FREEZER
CROSLEY BENDIX, 1954, big 15 cu.-ft., has fast freezer compartment and all extras. People ate the food out. Still carries 5-yr. guarantee. Balance owed $198.45, no cash necessary, just keep the credit good, pay bank the pymnt. due $9.56 per mo. See at storage. 3401 Atlantic Ave., N. L. B. Day. eves. to 9. Sundays.

Floor Samples (2 Only)
CHAMBERS
GAS RANGES
SAVE $100
McCRERY'S
334 PINE AVE. Ph. 6-9227

☆ USED STOVES
$10 Up; Guaranteed
ALAMITOS STOVE 64-6268
429 Alamitos Open eves. & Sun.

AUTOMATIC washers, repossessed; GE $89.50; Westinghouse laundromat, 2 yrs. old $69.50; Bendix Economat, never installed, $229; $139.50; Speed Queen, stainless steel tub, wringer, rec. $209.50, $69.50; 10% down. Fashion Furniture, 3006 E. Anaheim. Open 9 to 9.

— REFRIGERATORS —
$140.00 TRADE-IN
For your old refrigerator on a new 9-cu. ft. G. E. or Westinghouse.
HOWARD'S 420 Pine Ave.

LEAVING town; sac. Frigidaire refrig., 8-ft., like new, $50; Universal gas range, automatic oven, hi, lo broiler, 4 burners, 2 large storage drawers, light, paint., $50. 903 E. 46th St. 2-6685.

ACT NOW!
Leaving June 26. Prac. new Hotpoint wash & dryer, 10 cu. ft. refrig. 3701 E. Seaside Walk, Alamitos Bay.

—CLOTHES WASHERS—
$100.00 TRADE-IN
For your old washer on a new Automatic. Howard's, 420 Pine.

AUCTIONS — Save on appliances, rugs, furniture, tools, etc. See our big ad, Class 72, every Sun.
REPP & MOTT, INC.
2501 E. Anaheim Ph. 8-5411

NEW '54 Fully Automatic Washer with trade, $9.80 mo. Easy Spin-Dryer, guar. $59.95; Easy cabinet ironer, good as new, $99.95.
HALES, 1922 Atlantic. 67-6270. Open 9-9 Sunday.

NEW '54 12-ft. Norge Refrigerator, $189.95, with trade, $259.95; Coldspot Refrig., guar. $99.95.
HALES, 1922 Atlantic. 67-6270. Open 9-9 Sunday.

WE RENT
Washers - Refrigerators - Ranges
Vac. cleaners. Special new, mach.
ALEXANDER ELECTRIC 90-1498

REFRIGERATORS, used & recond., all makes. $29.95 & up. Terms. Southland Piano & Appl., 1731 E. Artesia, N. L. B. 2-2350.

MAYTAG Autom. — Repossessed. Guar. No cash. $12.50 mo. Edwards' Appl., 5401 L.B. Blvd. Ph. 20-6424

MONTGOMERY WARD washer, white, clean, $25. Edwards' Appl., 5401 L.B. Blvd. 20-6424.

REFRIGERATOR Or sample, Reg. $395, special $220, Fader Electric, 490 W. Willow. 40-8913.

NORGE refrigerator, good cond., $12.50. Cleveland Furniture, 5444 L. B. Blvd.

WASHING machines galore, $10 up. Cleveland Furniture, 5444 E. Blvd.

ELECTRIC dishwasher, GE portable, like new. Sacrifice $75. 534 E. 7th St., Apt. D 7-6231

'53 BENDIX automatic washer, never used. $200 cash. See Sunday only between 10-4 p.m. 4-7354

BLACKSTONE dryer, 7 mo. old, $150. Perfect cond. 40-1433 118 Burlingball

APT.-SIZE Kelvinator refrig., 24" wide, excel. cond.; G.E. Mixmaster, good condition, $12. 61-5489.

SERVEL refrigerator, 7-ft. Clean, guar. Edwards' Appl., 5401 L.B. Blvd. 20-6424.

NEW TAPPAN RANGE. Regular $239.95. Special at $199.95
HOWARD'S 420 Pine Ave.

GOOD USED automatic clothes washers $19.95
HOWARD'S—350 American Ave.

NEW G. E. automatic clothes washer. Reg. $329.95, special $229.95
HOWARD'S 420 Pine Ave.

NEW WESTINGHOUSE 2-door refrig. Reg. $517, at $369.55
HOWARD'S 420 Pine Ave.

NEW G. E. 2-door refrigerator. Regular $509.95. Special $369.95.
HOWARD'S 420 Pine Ave.

MONTGOMERY WARD Washer, white, clean. $25. Edwards' Appl., 5401 L. B. Blvd. 20-6424.

NEW GE Elect. Range
Spec. $169.95. Howard's, 420 Pine

HOTPOINT mobile dishwasher, full size on casters, no instal. costs. Kuster-Wetzel. Ph. 7-3515.

WASHING machines, A-1 cond. $15.
VAN RUITEN'S
16436 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflr.

COLDSPOT Refrigerator, clean, guar. $59. Terms. Edwards' Appl., 5401 L.B. Blvd. 20-6424.

REFRIGERATORS, good cond. $35.
VAN RUITEN'S
16436 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflr.

22-cu.-ft. 4-dr. reconditioned refrig. Priv. party, 1305 S. Tamarind, Compton. NE 5-4779.

BENDIX autom. washer & Kenmore electric dryer, like 7 cu. ft. Coldspot refrig. 864-164.

6 CU. FT. Electrolux refrig. May be seen in operation at 236 Park Ave. Ph. 8-1765.

5-CU.-FT. Servel, $35; ABC washer, $30; both good cond. Phone 9-6329 Sun.; after 6:30 wk. days.

2-MOS.-OLD Whirlpool automatic washer with suds-saver; sacrifice. NE 2-3149.

ABC fully aut. washer. Cost $320. Excel. cond. Sacrifice. Apt. E. 1540 Pine Ave.

20 CU. FT. refrig. Excel. cond. Sacrifice $150. Apt. B, 1540 Pine Ave.

O'KEEFE & MERRITT gas stove; can't tell from new; first call at $125 gets it. Ph. ME 9-8403.

SERVEL, Left-hand 2-dr., 11.5 cu. ft.; immaculate; 5-year guarantee. $350. 5-6131.

14-FT. upright freezer, reg. $545, $225 cash or take over payments. 31-2794.

NORGE elec. range, like new, fully auto., deep fryer, glass oven. $145. 1035 Cedar, Apt. 1. 34-7791

Musical Instruments 79

SPECIAL PRICES
On floor sample, trade-ins
Many famous makes in all colors.
Walnut, mah., maple, & blond
SAVINGS UP TO $300
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PIANOS — ORGANS
Save $120-$500 on Fir. Samples
Rent to buy, $5 mo. up.
RUSSELL PIANO CO.
4431 Atlantic Ph. 20-6443

MUST sell 3-ft. baby grand piano, mahogany finish, made by Kimball Co. Good condition. 2401 Quincy. 9-8505.

Radio and Television 80

BUY DAD
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ADMIRAL
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GET MOM A
BRAND NEW $79.95
APEX VACUUM
With all the attachments
FOR ONLY
$8.95 More
Your old TV set will cover the down payment. First payment in 45 days.

TV DRIVE-IN
SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT
TUBES TESTED FREE
2537 American 4-4584, 40-3414
10 to 10 Daily 1 to 7 Sundays

REPOSSESSED TV 27" mahog. console, 45 days old, reg. $495; Muntz TV $289.50; 17" console RCA, makes $398.50; 21" table mod. mahog. 2 mo. old Muntz reg. $229, $129.50; Dumont 18" with FM with stand $99.50; Sentinet 17" $89.50; 14" Spartan 20 yrs. old mahog. console $69.50; Teletone 14" plastic case, 9 mo. old, $69.50. We guarantee all of these TVs; 10% down, 24 mos. to pay Fashion Furniture, 3006 E. Anaheim. Open 9 to 9.

BANK SAYS SELL
ENTIRE STOCK
OF NEW & USED TV's
Many New Floor Models
AT LARGE DISCOUNT
Hurry For Best Choice
Scotts TV 4125 Norse Way 5-9346

21" TV-radio, 3-speed record player combo, Hallicrafter, mahogany cabinet. Full door. Floor model. Reg. $475. Only $299.95. Calif. Home Furnishings, 1719 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro.

LESTER BETSY ROSS SPINETS
Finest pianos made. Reasonably priced.
McConnell Piano Shop
4801 L. B. Blvd. at underpass
2-5984

NEW '54 Philco TV, with trade, $8.70 mo. No down. New '54 Mercury 3-speed comb., with trade, $11.98 mo. No down. 12½" RCA-Victor, $49.95. HALES, 1922 Atlantic. 67-6270. Open 9-9 Sun.

REPOSS. '54 21" Sylvania Console, $12.95 mo. No Down. '54 Reposs. 21" Zenith Console, $12.57 mo. No down. HALES, 1922 Atlantic. Open 9-9 Sunday.

TV CALLS, $3.00
All Work Guaranteed
JERALD, T. V. 1146 Pine, 65-1201.

40 RECONDITIONED TV's
Admiral Combination 12½" mahog., like new—3-Speed record player, $59.95.
ESTERN TV, 4511 LB Bl. 20-6441

TV Service Calls $3.50
Tubes tested free. Blvd. Appl., 5216 L.B. Blvd. Ph. 20-2116.

USED TV's — All brands, recond. Guar. $19.95 and up. TV Annex, 1709 E. Artesia. 2-2352.
9-9; 12-6 Sun.

HOFFMAN full door console radio, phono. TV comb. Perfect cond. Model 515, 17", Cost $500. Sac. $150. 301 Bayshore, Apt. B.

TV SETS repaired by expert technician (all new parts), $4 in your home, days, eve. & Sun. Ph. 90-8334 or 90-7501.

TV CALLS $3.00
SANDERS TV
Ph. 2-8680 Day or Nite

TV's RENTED, $15 MO.
ALEXANDER ELECTRIC 90-7468

21" STROMBERG Carlson console, new, $495; special, $199. Cleveland Furniture, 5444 L. B. Bl.

TV RENTALS—17" and 21". Best prices. Rent can apply. Capron TV, 6252 L.B. Bl. 2-1063

WE GUAR. to repair TV in your home or absolutely no charge. Capron TV, 6252 L.B. Bl. 2-1063

HOFFMAN blond console full door TV, $65; must sell today only. 3408 E. Second.

7½" PORTABLE, 3" pilot. Portable radio, police, radio & TV parts. Pri. pty. NE 2-2328.

16-IN. RCA TV mahog. console, excel. cond., $140. 8-0698.
220 Park Ave., Apt. 5.

ADMIRAL 1950 mahog. console radio-phono; automatic changer; like new; reas. 4240 Gundry.

17" GEN. Elec. blond oak console or will take trade for trans. car. Ph. 8-5606.

16" CONSOLE, used, perfect, $49. Dlr., 3939 Atlantic. 40-5615. Open 9-6 Sun.

PACKARD-BELL 20" console. $125. Phone 20-3609.

1953 21-INCH HOFFMAN
PHONE 9-9539

BLOND TV console; a steal at $95. 3131 E. Broadway

ANTENNA & INSTALL. $9.95
Moving, etc. Reas LB 39-6811

LKWD. area, Los Altos, Stratford Sq. TV calls. 39-7811, 34-5612.

CHUCK'S TV. 2-7222. Day, nite. Dependability, low cost, pix, guar.

TV RENTALS — 7-3413

GOOD USED TV $39.95
HOWARD'S 420 Pine Ave.

PACKARD-BELL TV. Good cond. $39.50. 8847 Dunbar. ME 3-9722.

Radio and Television 80

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RENTS
TV $9.95 MO.
WASHERS
$1.00 Per Week
All Rent Applies on Purchase
634 PINE
OPEN FRIDAY NITES
900 E. 7th
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

Radio and Television 80

21" SENTINEL 1954, ½-dr. mahog. console, special $239.50
21" PACKARD BELL, new blond console $199.50
19" CONSOLE, mahogany—$89.50
16" RCA, walnut console $99.50
17" ZENITH, mahog. console $99.50
10" SPARTAN mahog. cnsl. $29.50

EXPERT TV SERVICE
Established Same Loc. 20 Years
INTERSTATE Radio & Television
1532 E. Broadway 66-6343

MONDAY ONLY
FREE electric broiler, $39.95 value, with each TV console sale.
AA APPLIANCES
715 American Ave. Ph. 6-3248.

Radio and TV Repair 81

CATLEDGE TV
Service call $3. 90-day-night-Sun. Incl. check and adjust set. Tubes tested in home. 1704 Atlantic.
Phone 70-2282; 20-3549

TV CALLS $2.50
MASTER Ph. 7-8214

Sewing Machines 82

NEW OR USED MACHINES
Come in and shop around, let us prove we have the "Best Deal in Town." Good rentals, $3.50 mo. Free estimates on repairs.
SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
945 Pine Ave. Ph. 6-4975

SINGER elect. portable, used, $21.50. Brand new round bobbin elect. portable, $38.95. Pfaff repossessed zig-zag, $159.50. Van's, 16725 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1817. Next to Nubel Theater, Bellflwr.

SPEC. purchase Pfaffs, Vigarellis, Necchi, Miester; accept trades. Parks, 5631 L. B. Blvd. 2-3007.

HORSES—$60 & UP
23730 Pennsylvania Av., Torrance

ELECTRIC sewing mach. Internti. De Luxe. Reas. 1840 St. Louis.

$2.50—ANY mach. repaired. Quality work & parts. Scotty's. 20-7242

Office Supply, Equip. 84

BURROUGHS accts. rec. posting machine & table; Burroughs adding machine; reasonable. See at
HUMPHREYS MUSIC
130 Pine Ave. Ph. 6-4286.

ADDING machine, good condition, $35. 20-2903.

OFFICE safe, 2x2x4½ ft. Call TOrrey 7-4724.

Live Stock 88

WANTED to rent with view to buy. Small Palomino horse. Must be suitable for small children. Box D-537.

WE BUY & SELL gentle pleasure horses, each guaranteed. New & used saddles. Save at our Horse Supply Store. Terms. Glen Spiller Stables, Long Beach, 5-1905.

WHITEFACED Hereford beef calves, 200 to 300 lbs. Buy from our ranch. Cash or time paymt. Will feed if desired. 8392 Walker, Cypress.

BEAUTIFUL two-horse trailer, like new. Cost $3000. Will sacrifice for $1200. 8291 Lincoln Avenue, Anaheim. Calif. Jackson 7-1631

HILL raised oats hay. Xlnt. horse feed, $27, F.O.B. Chino. Hauling can be arranged. Lycoming, 8-3977.

SHETLAND & kid ponies, $75 up. 15144 Gundry, Paramount, METcalf 3-1218.

FAT mother sheep and lamb 5 mos. or good for breeding. TOrrey 7-5437.

HORSE trailer, dble. Factory made, $500. SPILLER Stables. 11369 E. Carson, L. B. 5-1905.

TWO 3-yr.-old ½ Arab fillies. Gentle. Green broke. 68-7405, 40-1510.

REG. quarter horse brood mare. Racing record. Well bred. 8-5495.

HORSE—Very gentle. 4671 Wintersburg Rd., Sunset Beach.

OAT HAY FOR SALE
ME 3-9446. Eves. ME 3-9412.

Pets 91

PARAKEETS—Extra nice. Registered, banded. Babies. $1.50. Breeders, $2.50. TO 7-4168, 9612 Ramona. Bellflower.

POMERANIAN puppies, AKC, all colors, $35 up. 1606 W. 135th, Gardena. Plymouth 6-6726.

FULL blooded Dachshunds. Papers. 3 males, 7 wks. old. 3123 Charlemagne, L. B. 5-2911.

BEAUTIFUL St. Bernard. Very gentle. Very reas. to good home. 2105 E. 4th St.

ENGLISH bull pups. 5 wks. old. AKC. Shown Sun. only. 2930 L. B. Blvd., Apt. 5. 336.

CHIHUAHUA PUPS—REAS.
Ph. TOrrey 4-6007
11852 Beaty St., Norwalk

FRENCH POODLES, STANDARD. 7 wks. old. Reasonable. Ph. 9-8097.

GRAY, blue & green opalines. Baby pieds. 6412 Maple Ave., Westminster.

AKC registered Chihuahua puppies, beauties, 6 wks. Also canaries. 5371½ W. Broadway

6-MO.-OLD black cocker male pup to good home, fond of children. 2-2827

CHIHUAHUA AKC puppies, beauties, very reasonable. 3IE: 0-1309. 16524 Pasago Ave., Bellflower.

COCKER PUPS, 6052 Smeltzer & Springdale (2 mi. N. Hwy 39), Huntington Bch. LEx. 6-4260.

AKC REG. Doberman pups, $35. 10931 William Miller Rd., Midwood Manor, Garden Grove.

2-YR.-OLD black and tan Dachshund, with papers; a beauty; $25. Ph. 40-8798.

WANTED good home for beautiful yellow Persian cat, 2 yrs. Spayed female. 70-0659. P. M's.

PARAKEETS, first clutch breeders & young. Aviary, babies in nests. Best offer takes. ME 3-1832.

CUTE BABY RABBITS
PATIO PET SHOP
5330 Atlantic Ph. 2-1096.

BOSTON terrier puppies, AKC reg., 5 wks. old; 2 females & 1 male. TOrrey 7-9434.

PARAKEETS WANTED
Paying 75c. TO 7-0311

WEIMARANER & stud. Captain Fritz Logan. Also pups. 20-2210.

REGISTERED AKC 5-month Boxer, $75. 39-7664 after 4 p. m.

BLACK male cocker puppies, 9 weeks, $10. Ph. 39-0925.

2 PARAKEETS, chrome cage & stand, $15. Phone 39-6832.

SEAL POINT Siamese, 8 wks. old. Must sell; make offer. 20-7618.

6-MO.-OLD Dachshund puppy, $25. Call between 10-6. 20-7731.

AKC PEKE stud service.
5134 Peabody. 39-6981.

SILVER Persian kittens, ped. show stock, $15 up. Phone 67-1268.

PUPS love children; females, $2; males $3. 12356 Brittain. 5-4108.

PARAKEETS: Breeders and young. 5504 Orange. 2-2817.

BABY guinea pigs, $1.00 each. 721 E. 59th. Ph. LB 20-3432.

NICE boxer, 5 mo. Male. Fawn. $35. 10002 Palm, Bellflr.

MINIATURE Pinschers, 7 wks. old. L. B. 5-1395

CHIHUAHUA puppies, AKC. 5427 Brittain, Lakewood. 5-1659.

IRISH setter puppies, AKC, 2 mo. Reasonable. Ph. 90-5955.

PARAKEETS — Young & healthy. $1.50 each. Ph. 20-7052.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, AKC Champ. stock. Pet for adult. Ph. 9-7008.

SALE or trade 2-wheel trailer for birds. 6412 Maple, Westminster.

Toy Manchester, 5 mos.
Ph. 35-5986

PUREBRED German pointer, 6 mo., male. $20. Ph. TO 5-3821.

BEAUTIFUL blue point Siamese kittens, $15. 5-0883.

DACHSHUNDS AKC. No reas. offer refused. 4703 Eastbrook. 5-7977.

10-GAL. aquarium, thermostat, fish, etc. Complete, $19. 40-4201.

CHIHUAHUA puppies. 1849 Tulane Ave. 90-7125.

BOXER PUPPIES—$15 EACH
Ph. 5-5241

COCKER spaniels, 8 wks. blonds. AKC. Reg. Various prices. 39-9554

WIRE haired fox terrier puppies, 6 wks. AKC. 5-8710.

REG. champion, dachshund puppies, red, 6 wks. 9-8186.

PEDIGREED male red Dachshund with papers. 10 mo. 6439 Cantel.

FRISKY wirehaired puppies, AKC. 8 wks. Compton. NE 1-6852.

PARAKEETS & lg. aviaries for sale. 20 mating pairs. 40-4025.

SPRINGER pups. AKC reg. Siamese kittens, pedigreed. NE 2-2723.

MOVING must sell Parakeet Breeders, nabies. Avarils & eqpt 5-5710

COATIMUNTI and cage, 1 yr. old. 2-4470. Make offer.

MINIATURE dachshund puppies, AKC, 7 weeks. Reas. 40-4002.

CUTE healthy kittens, free. Will deliver. Ph. 34-6021 or 9-5310.

SIAMESE SEAL POINT
Stud service. Ph. 4-4218.

MANX tailless kittens. TO-4-2471 after 7 p. m. or Sunday.

AKC Doberman pinscher. Male, 7 wks. old. Ph. L. B. 5-0121.

TOY SHEPHERD; white king pigeons. 34-1910.

IRISH setter pups, 3 mos. old. Reas. 4744 Durrobin. 39-3991.

TOY shepherd pup free to good home. 35-4331.

BOSTON pups. AKC. 10 wks. old. $35. 20-1937. 4948 Elm.

TOY terrier-chihuahua puppies. NE 1-8138, call 9 to 5.

2 LOVEABLE black kittens for good home free. 20-5232.

Rooms For Rent 98

OCEAN VIEW
FACING PARK
IN NAPLES
$8 WK. & UP
Phone 9-5204

ROOM for 2 sgle. gentlemen in Lakewood Plaza home. Twin beds. Adjoining bath. Telephone. Gar. Ph. 29-2632.

NEWLY decorated rm. Private home. Fine for 1 or cple. Home & kitchen priv. Reas. Ph. 8-6577. 1:30 to 6 p. m. 350 Molino.

BELMONT PARK. Bedroom with private bath and entrance; patio, kitchen privileges; near beaches. 304 Santa Ana Ave. Ph. 9-9078.

COMFORTABLE room separate entrance for gentleman. Belmont Shore home. Phone 8-0473.

NICE corner room with water, next to bath, downtown. 421 E. 3rd.

LG. bdrm., private entrance & bath. New furniture, quiet, ideal for 2 men. 315 Mira Mar. 34-8120

BEDROOM for your guests. Lakewood home, twin beds, references. Phone 5-2069.

FURN. room with bedding & kitch. priv. for employed lady. 4-9463 Fri. & Sun. aft. 4. Sat. all day.

BEAUTIFUL rooms, single or dble. Close to Bixby Pk., beach & bus. Private home. 2139 E. First St.

$7 WK. NICE clean quiet outside room for man. 522 Cedar. 70-0007 or 9-3709.

PLEASANT room. Reasonable. Housekeeping. Priv. Lady. TOrrey 7-5594. 16419 Cornuta, Bellflower

TWIN beds, kitch. & parlor priv.; employed mother & child OK. 26-3434. 408 E. 46th St.

ROOM in my pleasant home for students or employed lady; near busses; priv.; gar. Ph. 8-9194.

Rooms—Wanted 99

MAN—Retired, wants rm., gar., kit. priv. for bkfst in priv. home. Box H-612, Ind.-P.T.

Room and Board 100

HOTEL HUNTINGTON
1290 E. OCEAN BLVD., 1½ blks. of a block long. Board and room with private bath. $22.70 pe. wk. each person. Beautiful rooms for 2 girls, man and wife or 2 men. Most rooms have twin beds, a few single rooms. All rooms have private baths, writing desks and telephones. Regular hotel service. There is no mistake in this ad. We mean board and room with private baths, $22.10.

EAST SIDE—Share Lovely home, quiet, private rm. Excel. food. $20 for 1 or $17.50 ea. for cple. Ph. 90-5153.

SHARE HOME, Bay front. Private rm. Hot & cold water. Boat dock & food incl. $150 mo. 34-4284.

NICE front rm., priv. entr. Best meals. Lunches packed. Day employed man. 1739 Gaviota.

MEN—BOARD & ROOM
THE BEST. 730 ATLANTIC

PRIVATE home, dble. or sgle. Southern cooking. Ph. 34-4364.

PENSIONERS, $55 mo. or $15 wk. Lnchs pckd. 212 W. 6th, S. Pedro

RM. & Brd. for father and son, twin bds., meals 6 days. 6-2778.

Care of Children 101

24-HR. VAC. CARE. Country living. Boys 6 up. Rates reas. Riding, boating, swimming, fishing. Christian home. Lic. 18 yrs. Reg. nurse retired. ME 0-1895.

EDGEWATER School Summer Program. Swimming, Spanish, dramatics, Ages 2-6. Transp. 90-6057, 5-5730.

ST. THOMAS DAY NURSERY
Ages 2½-5 years. Mon.-Fri.
5306 Arbor Rd. Ph. 5-4457

FULL time child care including Sun. 10 min. to Douglas. Fenced yd. Reas. TOrrey 7-0944.

INFANT CARE in my licensed home Phone 5-5938

24 HOUR care for boys. Licensed home N.L.B. Ph. 2-5463.

WELL regulated nursery has opening. Ph. 8-0992.

Rentals—to Share 102

MAN wants sple. or man to share 2-bedroom home in Los Alamitos 16 mi. E. of L. B. Ph. L.B. 31-3980 betw. 12-5 p.m.

WILL sacrifice entire herd of 15 animals to highest bidder; have to be moved by Mon. 39-0103.

CHINCHILLAS & cages. Reas. or will trade for car or what have you. 8428 Bellen Lkwd. 8-2498.

HERD of 12 Amos scored 86+. Customcraft cages. $875 for all or sell part. Ph 40-6257.

AAA to AAA+ Sales. $50 up. Pet's $100 up. Trade. TE 5-2345.

Misc. for Rent 96

Trailer Pk., Auto Cts., Gar., etc.

LARGE garage for car or storage. 150 E. 23rd St.

DBLE. gar. Cars or storage space. 9540 E. Arkansas, Bellflower.

GARAGE for storage or car. 1047 ELM. Ph. 5-3389.

Hotels & Motels 97

NICE quiet hotel for pensioners only. Maid service, $32.50 mo. up. 700 Santa Cruz St., 600 blk. West Ocean. walk to 700. Ph. 6-0762.

PLAZA Hotel—Lovely large rooms with private tile bath. Very reas. 625 W. Ocean. Ph. 70-9435.

$1.25 UP daily. Reasonable weekly rates. Rooms and housekeeping rooms. Alpha Hotel, 234 Pacific

SEAVIEW HOTEL—Daily, weekly rates. All rms. with bath. Cater to salesmen. 541 W. Seaside.

HOTEL KNOLL 250 PACIFIC. Close in, clean, cozy single & dbl. rms. Rates day, wk. or mo.

HOTEL GRANT, $7 & $8 wk. Hot and cold water; maid service. 117 W. Third St. Ph. 6-0790

272: E. Bdwy. Motel—Sgles., dbls., and complete bungalows.

Rooms For Rent 98

ROOM and kitchenette; everything furn.; $7 wk.; clean & quiet. 128 Crescent, off 800 blk. W. Bdwy.

LOVELY rms. Beautiful location. Nr. beach, park. Vacationers welcome. 2127 E. 2nd St. 90-3112.

$7 WK.; priv. ent. & bath; clean; nr. E. Broadway; day-employed man; no drinking. 9-1556.

NOW avail., lovely rms. in Al-Mar Hotel. Shr. or bath, $8 up. 1101 American.

$6—CLOSE in, east side. Clean; 6 windows; home privileges, TV. Employed lady Ph. 7-6182.

$7.50 — Rm. priv. entr., adjoins bath, empl. man. 5356 Olive. 20-4484

SEAL POINT Siamese, 8 wks. old. Must sell; make offer. 20-7618.

BEL. SHORE—Large furn. room, private entr., bik. to bus or bus. 161 Claremont. 8-1129.

LARGE bdrm., dressing room. Employed gentleman. Ph. 90-0360.

$7-$7.50. MEN only. Pvt. entr. Clean. Close to bus. 934 E. 6th St.

BIXBY Knolls. Home privileges for lady. 741 E. Carson. 40-4042.

CLOSE in 2 front hskp. rms. for clean man. 821 Pacific.

EMPLOYED man; privileges; nr. stores, busses. 2-3229. 344 E. 45th

MODERN home; kitchen privileges; lady. 717 Stanley Ave. 8-6323.

PRIVATE ent.; garage avail.; near bus & PE. 415 E. 15th. 7-7686.

NICELY furnished, adjoining bath; walking distance. 511 W. 9th St.

$5; SUNNY room; innerspring; close in. 545 W. Third St.

PVT. ent.; quiet; swing shift; nr. Douglas. 3743 Gardenia. 40-8336.

NICELY furn., sunny room; home privileges. 6200 Myrtle. 2-1532.

ROOM for men nr. Douglas; kitchen privileges. 4225 Pepperwood.

BEDROOM, kitchenette; refrigerator; mod.; for men. 345 E. 17th.

FREE room, gar.; kitch. priv.; Lkwd.; emp. woman. TO 7-7201.

NICE, lge. room, all conveniences; young man. 356 Termino. 8-7359.

LOVELY dble. frt. bedrm. 1 or 2 empl. Kit. priv. N. L. B. 2-7641.

ROOM in N. L. B. near L. B. Blvd. & Artesia St. NE 2-5213.

LARGE corner rm. 1 or 2 people, 1709 blk. E. 1st. 68-6297. 34-6314

900 ELM. Sleeping room, good bed, quiet employed man. $6.

LOVELY clean room, middle-aged lady pfd. 4-8534. Wrigley Hgts.

CLEAN. Pvt. bath; with or without kitchen; 1 or 2. 4916 L. B. Blvd.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, twin beds. Lakewood. Garage. 5-2041.

CORNER room, sunny, quiet; 1 man only; $7 week. 1906 E. 1st.

2 LARGE close-in quiet rooms for men only. 1327 Chestnut.

$10 WK. Kitchen priv. Young employed lady. Lkwd area. TO 7-5581

LOVELY room, private entrance, on bus line. 70-3536.

COZY RM. Priv. entr., bath. Reas. permanent. 4103 E. 4th., Apt. A.

CLEAN, cheery. Kitchen privileges. Woman. 356 Magnolia.

NICE clean rooms for men. 9351 E. Rosecrans. Bellflower.

CLEAN rooms for men. $6.50 wk. 611 E. 6th St.

PRIVATE entrance, hskpg., refrig., shower, phone. $7.50. 1208 Linden

$7-$8 wk., cln. quiet, sep. ent., conloc., men. 1056 Walnut. 70-3250.

DOWNTOWN, hskp., refrig., shower tub. $7. Man. 326 W. 10th.

LITE HSKP. rms., $6.50 up.
605 W. 1ST ST.

PARK HOTEL—LOW RATES
3712 E. Anaheim. Ph. 90-9165

CLEAN rm. Private entr. and bath. Free prking. $15 wk. 1717 Cherry

NICE ROOM. Kitchen privileges. $6 wk. 903 E. 1st St.

VACANCY in licensed home for elderly lady. 1015 Cherry. 9-6258.

CLEAN sleeping rms., good beds for men. 1356 Linden. 70-6720.

Duplexes and Flats 104
(UNFURNISHED)

LAS VEGAS'S NEWEST
LAS VEGAS'S most unique apartments. Built and owned by Long Beach people. Snack bar & beautiful cocktail bar in each unit. Located just ½ block from fabulous strip, 112 Boston. Accomodations for 4. Only $100 weekly. For reserv. call L. B. 70-8449 or 4-7722.

200 BELMONT, lrg. newly decor. 3-bdrm., 2 baths, lower flat, unit heat, disposal, dishmaster, refrig., wired for electric range. Adults, no pets. $135 mo. Inquire 244 Belmont. 8-4653.

GROUND floor duplex, lge. living rm., pull down bed; tile kitch. & bath; lge. bdrm.; Venetian blinds; fenced yard. Adults.
2352 Baltic Ph. 70-4655

LARGE spacious 4 rms. & bath. S.W. exposure, lower flat. Will redecorate to suit. Vacant. July 1. $65 with gar. 3015 E. 11th St. CALL 4-7604 FOR KEY

1-BEDROOM duplex, $50. Utilities furnished large lot, beautiful garden. Inquire 6417 Orizaba.

BEL. SHORE, $90. Newly dec. lge. upper 2-br. duplex. Nr. beaches and shopping center. 147½ Pomona. Inq. 31 Santa Ana. 9-7997

6-ROOM upper, redecor. Panel heat, disp., refrig. if desired; gar.; adults, no pets. 2719 E. 1st. $90. Phone 6-2946 or 90-5306 eves.

5 DELIGHTFUL rms. 2 bedrms., upper, lge. closets, breakfast nook, 600 blk. Roycroft; garage; adults. 63-1262 or 35-0751.

$100. AVAIL. July 1st. 2 adults. 2-BR. upper duplex. Separ. dining rm., firepl. Belmont Heights. PHONE 8-2160

NEW 1-bdrm. duplex, hardwood, tile kit. & bath, gar., nr. May Co., water pd. Infant O.K. 6297 Orizaba, NE 2-4529.

BELMONT Shore upper, large 2 bdrm., garage. Child OK. $80. 5-1730.

SPACIOUS liv. rm., 2 br. Garage. Newly decor. Bus line. Very attrac. 775 Molino.

BEL. SHORE—Newly decor. Large 2-bdrm. Garage. Nr. bay, market, transp. 5551 E. 2nd. TE 4-6806.

$75—5 RMS., 2-bdrm., dip. rm. Opposite grade school. 455 Dawson. Ph. 9-3255; 90-4879.

BEL. Shore—Cute, colorful 2-bdrm. studio duplex, garage. $90.
223 NIETO. PH. 8-7345

NEWLY decor. 2 bdrm. Triplex; small baby or expectant mother; $75. 1974 Henderson Ave.

$80 — WRIGLEY area, modern, clean 1-bdrm., gar., lrg. back yd. Adults. 2112 Earl Ave. 7-3201.

NAPLES 2-bdrm., nicely decorated. Enclosed yd. Gar. Child OK. 5727 E. 2nd St. 90-3575

NAPLES—$85. 2-bdrm. lower, corner. Venetians, gar. Ph. TO 7-0190 or key at 5574 Campo Wk.

LGE. upper flat, clean, close in. Ideal for 3. Lots of closets. $80. 1253 Pine 64-5486

3-BR.; disposal, dish washer, private sun deck, children OK. 5206 The Toledo, 90-5236.

122 E. 15TH. Nice redec. 2-bdrm. home, upstairs. Furnace; reas.; adults, teen-ager OK. Ph. 7-3205.

660 ROYCROFT. New modern 2-br. Beamed ceiling; garage; large closets. Child OK.

$50. 1-BR. Clean. Hot water, furnace; child OK. 702 E. Burnett, near Atlantic. Phone 4-2475.

N.L.B. 2 bdrm's nr. Compton College & transp. 197 W. 65th St. Ph. NE 1-5823 or L. B. 20-7914

2-BDRM., newly dec., venetians. Immaculate, $70. Water pd. 2251 Euclid. Ph. 4-3924 or 4-7003.

ATTRACTIVE lower 1-bdrm. apt. $60. Refined adults. No pets. 120 West 12th St. 35-3372.

NEAR ocean and downtown. Unf. single flat. 629 E. 1st. 66-6327. $27.50 a mo.

SPACIOUS 3-bedroom lower duplex. Garage; children considered on bus line. 1961 Magnolia Ave.

EXTRA NICE 6-rm. front cor. flat. Redec., new tile & linoleum. 1½ baths. Adults. 1240 American.

NLB corner, redec. 1-br., wash & store rm. 6300 Elm. 4-3934

341-A E. 16th. 1-br. 2 child. $50. DEGLEY 900 American. 6-9751

CORNER Vista & Temple. 2-br., 1½ ba., gar. Adults. $95. 90-1117

WRIGLEY dist. Spacious 2-br. upper. Gar. 2058 Chestnut. 4-2305.

$55—1-bdrm. duplex & garage. 823 Roswell. 8-7536.

$65—2-br. lower, Bixby Knolls. Modern. Adults. 4363 Elm. Ph. 2-9911

341-A E. 16th. 1-br. 2 child. $50. DEGLEY 900 American. 6-9751

CORNER Vista & Temple. 2-br., 1½ ba., gar. Adults. $

Unfurn. Apartments 107

Ultra Deluxe in Park Estates
Beautiful 2-bdrm. Garage, lovely heated swimming pool in patio. Adults.
5280 EL PRADO. Ph. 8-9256

EAST SIDE
2-bedrm. lower entirely redec. Bus & super market near by. Adults only. 943 Belmont.

1026 XIMENO
New de luxe 1-bdrm. 3-2317.

DE LUXE, $65—OPEN
Stove & refrig. New 1-Br. Disp., mahog. cabinets. 2529 E. 14th St. Ph. 8-0482.

NEW quiet 1-BR. Garb, disp., V-blinds. Will furn. partially if needed. Sml. infant O.K. 1501-A Obispo.

2-B.R. NEWLY decor., new hardwood floors, new linoleum kit. & back porch. Adults. Belmont Park. 8-2953.

CUTE upstairs apt. Quiet, back away from street. Stove & refrigerator if desired. 16315 S. Eucalyptus, Bellflower. TO 7-3470.

1123 E. 1ST ST.
Now showing large modern 1-Br. apartments in beautiful new bldg.

$60, NEAR new 1-BR apt. Disp., tile, venetians. Infant OK. 4-1237
2501 Olive

BIXBY Knolls, newly dec. 1-bdrm. garb. disp. Venetian blinds, tile. $64. 1016 E. San Antonio Dr.

UPTOWN L. B. new small 1-bedrm. apt. On bus line. $55. Adults. 331 E. Carson. 4-3713 or 2-0465.

3619 E. 1ST ST.
The very latest 1-br. apt. Adults.

AVALON VILLAGE UNIT 2
1 and 2-bedroom, $49.50, $59.50, $69.50. Taking applications. TE 4-3454.

$50 — SINGLE upper apt. Newly decor. Partly furn. Middleaged cpl. only. 453 W. 7th St.

2-BD. mod., rear upper, gas, water paid. 1 child OK. $60 mo. 1073 Hoffman. 90-1013.

$50. 1 BDRM., unfurn. On busline, nr. super market. 1932 E. 85th St. 2-0583

SPACIOUS, desirable, 1 bdrm. Newly decorated $75. 2209 E. 6th 34-4994 or 9-1893.

$65—5 CHOICE brand new 1-Br. apt. Garage avail. See 2523 E. 7th St.

NEW 1-bedrm. Garb. disp. Stall shower. $55. Small child OK. 445 Redondo. No. 2. Ph. 90-1025

2-BDRM. upper, very nice, din. rm., garb. disp., laund. rm., gar. 1317 E. 3rd.

1044 E. 2ND
Brand new 1-bedroom apt.

DE LUXE new 1-bdrm., all modern conveniences, adults, no pets. 125 W. 12th, Apt. 2.

22 MAGNOLIA, Dble. apt., stove & refrig. furn. Inq. Navy Family Chapel, 451 W. Ocean. 68-8161.

N.L.B. 1-BR. Lge. liv. rm., kitch., dinette, washer, water pd. Adlts. $55. 6060 Atlantic. Apt. A. 2-3675

$80. 1-BR. apt. Close to ocean & bus. Will take child. 2501 E. 3rd. Apt. B. Ph. 40-5953.

N.L.B. New very attractive 1-BR apt. Garage. Adults. No pets. 5645 Dairy Ave.

2-BR apt. Stove & Frig. Parking space. Close to bus & stores. 753 Orange Ave.

$80. NEARLY new 1 bdrm. Birch kitchen, disposal, tile bath, venetians. Adults. No pets. 1890 Pine.

LARGE — BRIGHT 1 BEDRM and pull dn. Close in. UPPER—PH. 70-5524

$37.50—LGE. front agle. apt. Very clean. Adults only. No pets. 218 Crescent Ave.

2-BEDROOM large studio apt. Belmont Hts., 111 Termino. $75. Ph. 0-6433.

LOVELY newly decor. 141 Glendora. 2-br. lower, cor. duplex. Adults. L. B. 5-2411.

1705 E. 5TH — New disp. Lary. 1 1-BR., and 1 2-Br. $55-$60. 70-6458.

1-BR. GARAGE apt., Venetians, hardwood, Panel bny., $55. Adults. 2307 E. 10th St., Apt. B. 90-5172

ROOMY 2-bedrm. garage apt. with den. Well located. Sunny, good transp. 312-D Temple.

UPPER 5 rms. & sep. dining rm. with ocean view, gar. Girls O.K. 19 Loma Ave. Ph. 5-7551.

BEL. SHORE upper 1-bdrm. Good cond. Adults. 152-D Ximeno. 6-1688.

REDEC., 1 bd., cozy apt., exint. shop, trans, Reas. See 924 Redondo, Apt. 3. 8-2002. 8-5140.

NEW 1-bedrm. apt., disposal, adults. No pets. $65. 6210 Orange. 2-5036.

WRIGLEY—1-bedrm. upper, like new. Near stores & buses. Adults, no pets. 2417 Magnolia.

N.L.B. NR. new 1-bdrm., disp., gar. $65. with lease, children OK. 1921 E. Washington. 20-6902.

NEW modern 2-br. down, $75. 1-br. upstairs $65. Adults only. 720 Gardenia Ave. 35-3159 or 67-1251.

$65—1-BDRM. Newly decor. Bixby Knolls area. Nr. shopping center. Gar. avail. 1007 E. 49th. 20-1746.

SPACIOUS 2-br. apt. OPPOSITE BIXBY PARK. 44 Junipero. Open 1 to 5 Ph. 5-8814.

LOWER 1-bdrm. Adults only. No pets. 4181 Jacinto Way. 5-5598 after 5 p. m.

LARGE upper duplex. $55. 1777 Orange Ave. 4-5277 after 5.

WRIGLEY 2 1-BR. UPPER & LOWER APTS. 2295 EARL AVE.

FRONT upper 1-Bedrm. apt. 373 Termino Ave. 90-2258.

WRIGLEY dist., garb. disp. Newly decor. Lge. 2-bdrm. 1910 Cedar.

BRAND NEW lovely lge. 1-bdrm. apt. $60. 1133 Raymond. 2-9750.

1705 E. 8th, 1-bedrm., lge. closets, furnace. 1 child. $60 34-1407.

DUPLEX apt., 1 bd., disp., garage $80. 281 Pleasant. 2-3729.

LOVELY, lge., clean 1-BR. Nr. Ralph's Mkt. 925 Dawson. 9-4861

1- & 2-BR. SPAC., dec., clean bldg. Desirable loc. Reas. 1444 Chestnut

UPPER front 1-Br. Disp. Venetians, 1943 Pacific Ave., L.B. TE. 3-0522

$70—NEW 1-BEDRM. ADULTS. 2168 LOCUST

2-BDRM. upper. Very clean. Adults only. 4407 Linden Ave.

$70—2 BRS. Very spacious, newly decor. Close in. 933 Alamitos.

CLOSE-IN UPPER 1-BEDROOM. $55. Adults 426 Olive

$90—BRAND new 2-br. de luxe unf. apt. 20th & Locust. NE 5-3889.

1710 PACIFIC. Apt. 1—Nice 1-br. & gar. Washer. Nr. bus. $65.

WRIGLEY 1 BR & pul. down. $50. Garage avail. 2141 Locust.

$50—NEW 1-br. Disp. Adults. 1024 Lomita. Open 4 to 6. Ph. 5-0690.

$60 & $65—2-BR, nr. schools. 903 Cerritos Ave.

$40—3-RM. APT. Clean and sunny. Adults. No pets. 1054 Olive Ave.

N. L. B.—1-bdrm. with gar., unfur. $60. Ph. 66-7295 days, 40-2331 ev.

$60. 1 BD. pull-dn. redec., child o.k. 758 Cerritos. 99-1570.

EXTRA-large apt. Stove & refrig. Disp. $80. 1450 Henderson. 90-1618

BELMT. PK. Lovely 1-br. Tile. 5216 E. Broadway. Apt. B.

$65 — NEW 1-BEDROOM. Adults only. 440 Orange. 35-5855.

$50. 1-BEDRM. stove, Frigidaire. Child OK. 3216 E. 7th. 9-2020.

UPPER 2-br. Washing facil. Garage. $75. 4451 Atlantic.

LARGE 1-bdrm. redec. partly furn. 1300 Dawson. 67-4155, 4-5670.

WRIGLEY Dist. upper, lge. 2 bedrms. Comp. modern, adlts. 7-4309.

$37.50 NICE lower single. Refrig. & stove. PH. 4-3848.

NEW 1-BR. APT., $60.
356 CORONADO, 8-5553

$65 — 2-BR. upper. Nr. shopping dist. Girl OK. Gar. avail. 20-1721

$65—SPACIOUS 1-br. redec. lower, util. stove, garage. 4317 E. 4th.

1 BD. Disp., stve. & rfrg., knotty pine kit. 2503 E. 11th. 90-8236.

UPPER front 1-br. Stove, refrig., adts. $65. 202 Obispo#17. 90-1693

WRIGLEY 1-bdrm. apt. Washing facilities $55 mo. 1567 Pine.

1-BR. upper. Newly redecorated. 2105 Bermuda. Ph. 9-3025.

BEL. SHR. $60., low. 1-br., adults. No pets. 266 Glendora Apt. 2.

NICE 2-bdrm., redecor., tile, washer. Adults. 224 Glendora. Bal. Sh.

1-BR. lower, stove & refrg. $62.50. Child o.k. 1860 Magnolia. 9-7714.

$50—UPPER 1-br., N.L.B. on Lime, Nr. Market St. Ph. 2-1933.

$75—LGE. new 2-br., good loc., child o.k. 4308 E. 4th. 90-3880.

BLMT. SH. dlx. 1-br. upper. Adults. $65. 220 Argonne. Ph. 8-0842.

1-BEDROOM Apt. for rent. $45 & $50. Ph. 9-2137.

3-ROOM HOUSE, $30 mo. 4019-A E. Anaheim. ARizona 3-8489.

$50—1-BDRM. tile kitchen & stall shower. Furnace. Call 90-1710.

$20—VIC. 7th & Cherry, sgl. apt. for sgl. woman. 68-9560.

BIXBY Knolls. 1-br. stove, refrig. child ok. 4596 Banner Dr. Apt. 2.

MODERN 1-br. upper, child o.k. Close in. 557. 90-4750.

N.L.B.—335 PLATT. 1-br. Adults. $50. util. paid. Phone 2-7739.

$65—SPACIOUS 1-br. Dfry. fac. Child o. k. 4502 California. 2-9245

UNF. bachelor apt. Will consider furnishing. Util. pd. 35-3832.

DEN APT., 1-br. $60; Garage apt. 3-br. $80. Children OK. 4-2865.

N.L.B., 1-br. apt. Gar., dfry. rm. Baby OK. $62.50. 40-7676 after 6.

$70 & $97.50—NEW exclusive 1 & 2 br. Adults. Bixby Knolls. 2-9245.

Furnished Houses 109

$55. Downtn., lower double. $60. Dstr. flat, 1-br. & w-bed. $100. East side 3-bedroom. $125. E. side 2-story, pr. ocean.
REX L. HODGES CO.
408 E. 1st St. Ph. 7-1251
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City Wide Property Mgmt.

QUIET PLACES: 3 mi. E. of Lakewood Village, 1 small 3-rm. house $55, 1 small 2-rm. house $37.50. 1 2-rm. cabin $30. Refrig., washer & util. pd. Pensioners or otherwise. 6 blocks S. of Carson, 2 blocks E. of Norwalk Blvd. 12359 E. 226th St., Hawaiian Gardens.

$55—1-B.R. DUPLEX. CHILD. $55—1-br. over garage. Child. $70—2-br. house, Adults. $90—2-br. house, east. Child. $125—3-br. modern, Lkwd. $115—2-br. house. Calif. Hts.
MANY OTHERS
Degley 900 American 6-9751

BEAUTIFUL modern 2-bdrm. furn. home, large fnced. yard, water & gardener furn. Near schools and churches. Child & pet o.k. Option to buy. $125 mo. 5808 Parapett. Ph. 39-6181.

3-BR. summer home, nr. beach. Everything furn. Shady yard, floors. Bar B-Que. Avail now thru Labor Day. 3130 E. 2nd. Ph. Aller 8-2454.

ON THE BAY—Beautifully furn. Private dock. Will lease for the summer, 2 bdrms. + . $300 mo. Ph. 8-7880; 8-9546

GENTLEMAN alone will rent or share beautiful furn. home in Wrigley dist. with elderly folks. 2435 Eucalyptus.

OCEAN front, summer, 1-br., $60 wkly., $200 mo. 2-br., $100 wk., $360 mo. Less by season. 5220 E. Ocean. Ph. 9-4727.

CALIF. Hghts.—Completely furn. 2-bdrm. home. Large fenced yd., disp., near everything. Children O.K. $125. 3502 Olive.

$50 MO. (worth $100). 5-rm. house, good location, lovely yd. Owner retains rm. & shars utils. Call a. m. or p. m. after 8. 8-2805.

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BEAUTIFUL large home, fenced yard. Near bus & school. $125. Less with lease. 3241 Easy Ave.

3-BDRM., large yd., close to buses, markets, schools and churches.
3562 California Ave.

NAPLES, BAY FRONT, Treas. Isle. Furn. or unfurn. Will lease. 5655 Corso Di Napoli.

NAPLES — Beautifully furn. Nr. bay. Summer or on lease. 230 Venetia Dr. Phone 39-6867

SHARE my 3-bedroom Lakewood home with woman & 2 school-age children. Ph. 39-6045.

2-BR. house, very nicely furn., $125. 3314 Charlemagne, Lakewood Village.

OCEAN FRONT 4-br. & 2-br., A-31, A-51, A-52 Surfside. By wk. Priv. beach. Mrs. Butler, 8-8159, 6-0859

BELMONT HTS. — Lge. 2-bedrm., nicely furn. $100. Util. pd. Perm. adults, no pets. 757 Belmont Ave.

N. L. B.—$80—UTIL. PD.
LARGE 1-BEDRM. HOUSE
PHONE 2-4900 322 E. MARKET

CPLE. make rent space, downtn. apt. + inc. 6-BR. $150, Write Box No. M-831 Ind. P.T.

COZY 4-rm. cottage, clean, well furn. Ideal for sgle. or adult working cple. 321-D Temple.

$90—2-BEDRM. furn. house, adults only. 5257 Golden Ave., Paramount. MEtcalf. 3-2408.

LOVELY 1-bdrm. cottage, $50, utils. pd. for some help with maintenance. 366 W. Compton, Compton

NICEST small home in Long Beach on Country Club Dr. Firepl. View $175 mo. 34-6716.

QUIET small cottage. Reas. Util. Gar. 1329 E. Esther. Apt. 7.

2-BD., T.V. set incl. Nice yd. $125. 2328 Adriatic

NICE 1-bedrm. house. Adults. No pets. $65. 765 Newport. 9-4209.

4-RM. house, 425 Redondo. $50. 4-2369

BACHELOR'S quarters or couple. Separate house. 70-5823.

COTTAGE—Liv. rm., kitch. & bath. Util. pd. 1560 W. 23rd. 2-3152.

SMALL 1-bedroom house, fully furnished. $75 mo. MEt. 3-6347.

2-BDRM. house near Lkwd. Country Club. $100. Ph. 34-6724 eves.

2-BR house, garage, fenced yd. 6565 Gardenia.

1-BEDROOM FURN. COTTAGE. 1 CHILD O.K. 1530 Locust.

BELMT Shore Redec. 2 BR. Patio, garage, w/w carpet. 237 Granada.

$125. LOVELY 3-BDRM. HOME IN LAKEWOOD. Call L.B. 39-8509.

$40—Mod. Canyon home. 1500 elev. No fog. 40 mi. Ph. 8-1328; 5-4538

1-BDRM., $50. Inq. 9454 Nichols, Bellflower. Ph. TO 7-8273.

1-BR. house, refrig., yard, 2 blks. E. of Atlantic. 6453 E. 72nd St.

1-B.R., infant o.k. $65. Also gar. apt., util. & wash. $55. NE 1-4227

MOUNTAIN home, 2-bdrm. Reas. Wkly. rates. FA 5-2199.

$50—2-br. Auto. washer, TV, etc. Yard, adults. 1268 Rose.

2630 WALL—Sgle., util., children, no drinkers. $45.

2639 WALL. Single. Util. Children. No drinkers. $45.

Unfurnished Houses 110

3-BR., Stratford Square. Disp.; sprinklers; tile bath, kitchen; drapes. Fenced yd., patio, gar-bque. Lease $110. Ph. 39-5442.

$125 MO. 3 bedrm., 2 bath, fireplace, w/w carpet, screened. Lease. Double garage. 34-5320.

NEW 1-br. refrig., stove, blk. ocean, $67.50. 608 Central, Seal Beach. 3-4689.

$75—CLEAN 2-br., furnace, adults, 1 teenager, no pets. 917 E. 20th. Key at 911 E. 20th.

$75—2-BDRM. Teen-age girls or baby OK. 5850 Jay Mills, North L. B. Call Sun. 10 to 5.

2-BDRM. house & gar. Venetians. Redwood fence. $75.
1017 E. 220th, Torrance

NEW 1-bdrm., 2-bath corner. Will be fenced and landscaped for tenant. $150 mo. Ph. 90-5820.

NEW 3-bdrm., available June 23. Fenced. Corner lot. Lakewood Plaza. $100 mo. Ph. 90-5820.

MODERN 1-bdrm. block from shops & L. B. Blvd. Gar. $60. Inquire 117 W. Plymouth. NLB.

NICE 1-bdrm. Garage. Adults. No pets. $57.50. Available July 1. 50 West 52nd.

LARGE 2-br. & den, C-3 zone home or home & business. Adults only. 1901 E. 7th. 35-3159.

FOR rent, unfur. 2-bdrm. house, 2½ blks. shopping. Los Altos area. Adults. 2-7852.

$95—WRIGLEY dist. 3-bdrm. Spanish stucco, newly decor., dbl. gar. Lg. yd. Furnace. 2260 Daisy.

2-BDRM. BUNGALOW, 1922 JUNIPERO. $75 mo.
FRED BETTS 225 E. 1st St.

$75—2-bdrm. unfurn. home, near new junior college. Inq. in rear of 8573 Harbor Ave., N.L.B.

LARGE 3-BDRM., 1940 PINE $85. Children OK. Ph. 70-2303

LGE. 2-br. home, fenced yd. References required. 1.Shigh 9-1392.

CARSON Park, 3-bdrm. home. $100 mo. Ph. 70-4511 for appointment.

$65—1-BR. rear, east side. 1528 Orizaba. Ph. MEnlo 4-2540.

1-BDRM. with guest house, yard, fruit trees. 1579 W. 33rd.

$90—LOVELY 2-bdrm. Garb. disp. Cement blk. fence. 59-6692. Lkwd.

ARTESIA 1-br., $50. 1 child OK. Washer. 11642 E. 216th. 39-1521.

MODERN 2-br. & guest room. Dble. gar. $95. Chldr. & pets. 150 E. 53

4 BDRMS. Some furniture. $100 mo. 816 Alamitos Ph. 8-0013

1-BDRM., fenced yard. floor furnace. Couple only. 1850 St. Louis

MOVING?
Call KEITH'S TRANSFER 7-3411

$75—6 BIG rms. 2 bdrms. & den. Adults. No pets. 1740 Lewis.

LOVELY 2-bedrm., gar., $85. 413 Plymouth. N.L.B. 20-1877; 2-2855.

3-BR., available now. $100 mo. 4411 Josie Phone 5-1239

CLEAN 2-br., west side. $65. 3 adults. Herr Realty, 70-3202.

$45—CLEAN 3-rm. & porch, rear. Fenced yd. Elderly cple. 40-2283.

NICE cottage, children OK. 70-5823

NEVER lived in 1-br., dinette, garage, NLB. 3140 E. 63rd St.

2-BDRM., dble. gar. Redecor. Disp. Patio. 1909 Greenbrier.

LATELY remodeled, 2 large bdrm., gar., thermo. Ph. 9-1136.

2 BR. HOME, $60. CHILDREN OK
NE 5-8617

NEWLY dec. 2-br. house, gar., lg. fenced yd. 2619 Spaulding.

3-BDRM. Children OK. Nr. shopping. 2211 Myrtle. Ph. 40-2033.

N.L.B. $47. 1-Br. Lge. yard. Children OK. 1023 71st Way. Ne 8-2175

$47.50. LOVELY 1-br. home. 3401½ Western Ave., west side. 2-9053

CALIF. Hts. Immac. 2 bdrm. dble. gar. Adlts. no pets. 3645 Brayton

2-BEDROOMS 3937 L. B. Blvd. No garage. $75. Phone 7-1055.

1-BEDROOM and cottage, reas. 2116 W. Spring St.

4-BEDR., playroom, old frame, downtown. $95. Ph. 4-6128.

2-BDRM., $50 Mo. Children O. K. METCALF 3-6592

2-BR., children OK. 1021 71st Way, N.L.B. NE 8-2173.

2-BR., gar., 5029 Gundry. Redec. Ph. wkdays 7-6232.

1-BEDROOM HOUSE. ARTESIA AREA. $50. PHONE 90-0360.

Unfurnished Houses 110

$75—Lakewood 2-bedroom.
$85—Lincoln Village 2-bdrm.
$90—Lkwd. 2-br., stove & refrig.
$95—Lakewood 3-bedroom.
REX L. HODGES CO.
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$55—1-B.R. & GARAGE. CHILD. $60—1-br. & garage. Child. $80—2-br., Lkwd. 2 children. $85—3-br., No. east. Fenced. $90—3br., Lkwd., 2 car gar.
MANY OTHERS
Degley 900 American 6-9751

SPACIOUS 3 bedrm., dinette, service porch, sunny liv. rm. opens to patio, walled back yard, $110 mo. Walk to golf course & school. 3418 E. Arbor Rd. Ph. 90-9144.

4-BDRM. house, $100. Stucco, hardwood, tile, furnace. 2 baths, laundry & garage. Has been licensed as a home for aged. 1685 Temple. Owner. 7-5024.

3-BEDROOM HOMES
CHILDREN WELCOME
Foster Rd. & Regent View
BELLFLOWER TOrrey 7-7619

CHILDREN WELCOME
3 BEDRM. HOMES—$69.50
228th & Avalon, Wilmington
TE 4-0569

BAY FRONT
5477 Sorrento Drive
Large 2-bdrm., BBQ, Patio. Open for inspection 1 to 3. Or call 8-5123 or 90-1916

3 BEDROOM, Fireplace, Fenced yard. Clean. Near South & Lakewood. $100 mo. Water paid. TOrrey 6-3777.

3-BDRM. Nr. schools, State College. Fenced. $105. 5851 Fairbrook St. See Sun. only, 9-5.

OR 2-8728, EX 8-5211

NORWALK—15509 Gard Ave. Mod. 2-brm. stucco & garage. Fenced. Conv. bus hrs. Plymouth 4-9142 or L.B. 34-2161 after 6 p.m.

LARGE 2-bedroom in Norwalk; exc. location; available June 25. Big yard, fenced; being redecorated. $90. TOrrey 4-1447.

2-BR., gar., blinds, fenced yard, br. trans., $85 mo. 1-yr. lease. Owner on property Sat. & Sun. 1965 Montalr, Los Altos.

$115—3-BDRM. 12x26-ft. enclosed lanai, fireplace. Cor. lot, dble. gar. Children OK. 2262 Los Coyotes. 39-6638 or 39-6834

3-BR., fenced yard, patio, $100 mo. Avail. Aug. 1st. Children & pets. Double garage. Carson Park. Owner. 39-7215

CUSTOM home, 3 lg. bdrms., w-to-w. carpet & drapes, fenced yd., disposal. Near shopping. $150. Lkwd. Vil. 4250 Tulane. 5-2104.

3-BR. spacious home, completely renovated. Dbl. gar. 2528 Easy. Adults preferred. $100 mo. lease. Reliable people only. Rfr., 4-3933

$90—CORNER 2-br. home, 1 yr. old. Newly decor. Nr. schools, trans. Lge. fenced-in back yard. 2-car gar. BBQ. Ph. TE 4-7549.

N.L.B.—$110. Nice 3-bdrm., fenced, excellent location, near schools, trans. & shopping. Open Saturday & Sunday. 323 E. 65th.

CHILDREN WELCOME
$68—1-Bdrm. Lower Duplex. Util. Furn. Tile. Furnace. Yard.
156 E. Plymouth, N.L.B. 65-0432

3-BR. house for rent or sell, cash or terms. 7795 Santa Catalina, Anaheim. $150 mo. Call Sun. 12 to 3. Wesminster 2-2415.

CLEAN 2-br. Lge. L. R., din. Knotty pine kit. $80 per mo. 2 children OK. Centrally located. Ph. 40-6435.

3-BR., 3527 Charlemagne, $100 mo. Available June 23.
2-BR., 5232 Keynote, $90 mo. Available July 10. Hart. 5-1239.

$75. MODERN 1-br. stucco. Water pd. Garage. 2693 Fidler, Los Altos Pa. 66-3254 or 9-8655

LOVELY 3-br. house. Lkwd. Comp. redec. Disp., Thermo. Venetians. $100. Water pd. 20-2160.

5-RM. house. Close in 2-bdrm. & sleeping porch. 1½ baths. $75. 3295½ W. 7th. 5-2103.

$50, 2 BRMS. plus: furnace: fenced yd.; gar.; no pets. 30 Esparanza. Avail. July 1st. Ph. 4-1213.

2-BR. Fenced. Water pd. $63. 14202 Alta (Barbara City) Westminster. Brock Rlty. Weston 3451

IN BELLFLOWER. 2-bdrm. & den, garage. $90. Teen-aged OK. TO 7-4797 days; TO 7-3510 eves.

2-BR. & garage. Clean fenced yard. Child OK. $77.50. Close to South St. & Lakewood Blvd. 2-5943.

BELLFLOWER—Clean 1-bdrm., garage. Close in. Baby OK. No pets. Inquire 9621 RAMONA.

NEW 2-br. home, $75. Adults, no pets. No drinkers.
1031 St. Louis Ave.

1-BR., gar. Redec. in & out. Fenced. 2 adults, no pets, $50. 2350 Linden.

2-BDRM., patio, fenced yard. 3 adults or eple. with baby.
8852 Flower, Bellflower.

2-BDRM., gar. Lovely home, plus use of beach house. E. shore, Colorado Lagoon. 383 Haines Ave.

UNFURN. 1-br. house. 1 child OK. $55. 20521 So. Alburtis, Artesia. TO 5-5362 or TOrrey 5-5439

2-BR. & garage. Disposal, hdwd., redwood fence. 13933 Regentview Ave. Bellflower. TO 6-6652.

2-BR. Spanish stucco; lg. yard. Adults & teen-agers preferred. $70. 20833 Seine, Artesia. 35-8431.

WESTMINSTER. lge. 3-Br., fenced yd. Children OK. $85 mo. Ph. L. B. 5-6616. 8-8208 or 20-7214.

Rental Agencies 113

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On main business st. Fully equipt. Switchboard incl. ground flr. All or part of front office. Private offices also available.
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DOWNTOWN OFFICE, 532 PINE, OVER GREEN'S HARDWARE STORE. $25 MONTH. 7-5680.

OFFICE, 15x30 ft., partitioned. Ideal location NLB. 5075 Atlantic. See it 8-5 week days.

NEW, modern office in dntn. area. Parking. L. A. phone, secretarial answering serv. 69-3477.

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OFFICE for Rent, $20 mo. Town Hall, 935 Locust. 70-2985.

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Property—For Rent 115
(BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL)

FOR rent or lease: 2½ A., M-2, with barn. Next to U.P.R.R. in Paramount. $125 mo. ME 3-1263.

CHOICE Pine Ave. location, suitable for any business. 25'x150'. 635 Pine Ave.

CUT EXPENSES. Perfect office setup including Hly. ctrs. 2215 Pacific Ave. 40-6770 or 40-8570.

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UPSTAIRS, 3000 sq. ft. Club rms. or offices, on 3rd between Pine & American. F. O. Bragg, 225 E. 3.

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WANTED—15,000 sq. ft. for furn. and appl's. Moore Realty, 5-2050.

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STORE—3603 E. 10th St.

Property—For Rent 115
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WAREHOUSE—STORAGE—MFG.
900 sq. ft.....per month $50
1500 sq. ft.....per month $90
750 sq. ft., with office & store room.....per month $85
4000 sq. ft., office, dock, stucco bldg.....per month $200
7000 sq. ft. High ceiling, high doors, metal bldg.....$275
REX L. HODGES CO.
Mr. West 7-3853, 7-1251

Warehouse with Loading Dock
Separate Office, 3 Large Rms.
Atlantic Blvd. Frontage, Compton, paved lot 150x150 ft.
RENT OR LEASE REASONABLE. Ideal for building materials or lawn furniture, etc. See 1015 So. Atlantic, Compton or call L. B. 6513.

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6 business bldgs., large & small for manufacturing, amusements, bowling alley, or any legitimate business. Etc.
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ATTENTION, DOCTORS
Well arranged, office suite, close in, on ground floor. Attractive reception room, consultation rm., laboratory rm., etc. Reas. rent. Loc. 904 Atlantic. 70-9367.

NEW BUILDING
3000 Santa Fe, 30x70 witlf parking. Good drug store loc. No immediate competition.
Realtor 6-6462; 7-2523

M-2 INDUSTRIAL BLDGS.
3200'—Nr. W. side, 2 dr-in drs.
4000'—Power, office, nr. 101.
12,600'—Concr., cab., shop equip. Many others—all sizes.
BILL BROOKS, Realtor 7-6307

BUSINESS Bldg. 16x74, 1226 South St. (cor. of South & Orange.) Suitable for beauty shop, dress shop or etc. Rent by month or lease. Ph. 20-7736 or 5-8092 or Inq. Monday at 1211 South St.

SMALL stucco bldg., completely redecorated and modern. Bath & kitchen, suitable for doctor, dentist office, accountant & etc. Ph. 8-8045.

ATTENTION, professional men—ideal offices for professional service business. 709 E. Rosecrans, Compton. NE 5-8117; Sun. NE 1-6564.

½ ACRE on Artesia Blvd. Bldg. over 2000 ft. M-2 A zone. Ideal for bldg. material, welding or fabrication shop. Also mfg. Ph. 20-3380.

STORE ROOM E. 4th St. Close in. Suitable for retail, offices or other business. Ph. owner. 9-7285.

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MOVING EAST? Large van leaving soon. Also local moving.
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MOUNTAIN HOME ON BIG BEAR LAKE
Luxuriously furn. Massive 10-room home, secluded on 2 acres in a small harbor. Huge dining rm., A-1 living rm. sep. 3-rm. maid's quarters. Sleeps 28. $200 per week. Ph. LEnigh 9-2250.

DESIRABLE 2-bdrm. Beach House, accom. 4 or 5. $50 wk. $175 mo., $500 season. C-5. Surfside Colony. bet. Seal & Sunset Beaches. Ph. L. B. 9-1975.

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Private cabin. Everything furnished. Sleeps up to 15. By week or week end. Ph. 40-3088.

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CRESTLINE cabins, for reservations. Call MEt 3-7641 or Box 1691, Crestline.

LAKE Arrowhead. Firepl., disp. Lovely lake view. Sleeps 6. Reas. 9-2967

ARROWHEAD, knotty pine apt. 2-br., 2 baths, secluded. 5-min. walk to village; pvt. dock. 8-2145.

CRESTLINE—Modern 2-bdrm. cabin For reservations MEt. 3-7641 or MEt. 9-1366.

ARROWHEAD—3-bedrm. cottage or rms., furn., modern, comfortable. Days 4-9000 or eves. 40-4231

BALBOA Bay front cottage, 3-br. Priv. beach. Ideal for family. Furn. NE. 1-2371 or NE. 1-4392.

ARROWHEAD. 2-bdrm. mod. cabin. Shwr. Refrg. Resrv. now. 67-1119

LARGE cabin, near Arrowhead. Reasonable. Ph. 8-6013.

COLMAN'S cottages, Big Bear Lake. Furn. Reserv. ME. 3-5621.

CABINS — Crestline, Sleeps 6-7-8. Reservations now. 2-4325; 2-4528.

CATALINA IS.—Furn. house. Close in. $70. 20833 Seine, Artesia. 35-8431.

CRESTLINE, my priv. mod. cabin, nr. stores. Elec. refrig. 20-3168.

FUUN. 3-bdrm. cabin. Green Valley Lake. 63-3136.

Wanted to Rent 122

We Will Manag. & Rent
Take Complete Charge
WE DO NOT CHARGE OWNERS FOR RESTING THEIR HOMES.
PHONE—CALL—WRITE TODAY—MAIN OFFICE
Degley Realty Co., Rltrs.
900 AMERICAN 6-9751

YOUNG couple with 3 children want to know if it's possible to find small furn. house with yd. for $65. Prefer N. L. B. nr. a grade school. 7-2493.

FAMILY with 1 child needs 2 or more bedrms. furn. house. Good references. 40-8570.

Leases 124
(HOTEL, APT. INC.)

FINE HOTEL & business property, close-in. $500 mo. inc. Sell or trade. 6-6581.

LEASE and furn. 10 rms. plus 2 dble. apts. 69-3276; eve. 8-4415.

LEASE & FURNITURE for sale, 3 apts. & 9 rms. R. P. West, 7-1480

DUPL., 3 & 2-br. furn. Sell or lease your home as dn. 1069 Lime. 1-5.

Business Opp. 126

CAFE—GOOD FIXTURES. Want to sell.

DRUGSTORE. Corner. Good location. Nice fixtures.
H. A. Murray, 523 E. Bdwy.
6-4053

COMPLETE MARKET
All mod. fixtures incl. 10x12 walk-in box. Choice loc. Nice bus. Priced right. Good terms.
Ph. 20-6439; eve. 20-4411

LIQUOR STORE, busy cor. loc. $7500 +. Rent $100. Also 24-stool, 15-booth cocktail bar.
C. Rex Henderson 8-1990; 7-1251
REX L. HODGES CO.

RESTAURANT — Italian spaghetti kitchen. Pizza, beer. Seats 54; almost all new equipment, reduced. Eastern owner wants to go home. Sac. $3000 down. Broker, 807 Atlantic. 35-7470.

SUNDRY & FOUNT.
Redondo & Bdwy.
Must sell cheap. See my broker. 3600 L.B. Blvd. 4-3915; 39-6340

ASSOCIATE to market a proven fast-moving food product. Orders now in, need cash to start business. Approx. $5000. See for yourself. 40-0651.

SM. Hdwe., reas., sm. stock, sporting goods & housewares. 2 brands of paint; 36 ft. all glass front. You can do good here. Call owner. 4-7083 or 40-6311.

GROCERY, meats, beer & wine. Over $6000 mo. Excel. fixtures & equip. (2 20-ft.-in Boxes). If not returned in 1 yr. if not satisfied. $2300 + stock. 3600 L.B. Bld. 4-3915; ME 3-4753

BEACH STAND—BY OWNER
Partners feuding — Price slashed. Burgers, cotton candy, sno-cones.
443 E. Seaside Eves. 90-6337

COMPL. mk

WILL BUILD AT TRACT PRICES

PERSONALLY & INDIVIDUALLY STYLED. OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

CAL-VETS, G.I.'s OR NON-VETS

HAVE FINANCE PLAN FOR EACH

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON YOUR LOT

SEE OUR MODELS NOW

NEWPORT AVE. & MITCHELL, IN TUSTIN

HOWARD KIMBER KI 7-3293

Hugh C. Marshall Co.

2113 SO. MAIN SANTA ANA

OPEN P. M.

3595 WALNUT

2-story. All tile roof. 2-br. & bath up. 1-br., bath, sep. dining rm. & living room, down. Small lot. Only $12,500.

4613 FALCON

Whatta buy! Only $1,500 dn. & terms to suit you on this 3-br. & sunrm. home. Nice yard. Has FHA loan of $7850.

3513 OLIVE

2-br. Spanish on small lot. Large living rm., separate breakfast rm., $8,500.

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS

We have several 2-br. homes in this nice area from $9,500 to $12,500. Call for more details.

BIXBY TERRACE

Our best buy. 1250 sq. ft. in clean 1941 built 2-br. home. Lovely fenced yard & patio. ONLY $10,500.

H. J. HUNTER, Realtor

4-7990 1234 E. Wardlow 40-1589

OPEN HOUSE

313 CARROLL PK. WEST

Milk glass white home with quiet exclusive surrounding. Come dressed as you are. It's vacant. Easy to buy. Delightful to own.

2 ON 1 LOT

Large 4-bdrm. home & lge. 2-br. & den home. Inc. $150, potential down pymt. $1500, total price $11,500.

ANOTHER 2 ON 1

F.P. $7950 incl. extra vacant lot adjacent. 1 house has 1-br. & bsmt. the other 2-br. & frpl. It's a bargain only $1200 dn.

CRABTREE REALTY

2060 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 90-4911

OPEN 2-5

4405 CERRITOS—Mod. 3+ den, outstanding patio, BBQ, Hot Pt. kitch., carpets & lush drapes. Designed for gracious living.

4135 FALCON — Excellent 6-room, w-w carpets, patio, nr. stores, school. Low dn. Must sell.

5205 GUNDRY—1st showing, dandy 2-br. 1½ yrs. old. Garb. disp. Only $2000 dn. Real buy. 4-4554 TERESA ROGERS 4-3019

$3,500 DOWN

4-bedroom; red brick construction. 2 baths. Beautifully landscaped. Sprinkler system. Over 2000 sq. ft. A real home in a friendly neighborhood.

2573 ADAMS, DOMINGUEZ

Drive by, then call to see inside. ARNOLD B. BERG, Realtor 418 E. Bdwy. Ph. 70-4965

NAPLES—WHERE YOUR MONEY WILL MEAN THE MOST

$2000 dn. Lge., 2-br., sep. d.r. & nook. Prnts. like rent. $10,750 $2650 dn. Lge. 2-br. Unit heat. Payments less than rent. $5000 DN.—DELUXE, 1¾ baths, dishwasher, w-w everything. CHECK FOR SURE our 2 large lots, newer 3-br. nr. water homes.

LAVERNE BUTCHER

5500 E. 2nd. 90-3936

HOME OF DISTINCTION

Near the ocean. For the discriminating executives. This home has definite appeal. 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, spacious lanai, delightful tropical patio.

Marjorie Hight. Res. 8-3789

REX L. HODGES CO.

3425 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8250

$1500 DOWN

2 BR. immaculate throughout. Block fence, beautifully landscaped. Close to schools, churches & shopping.

3-BR.—$1500 DOWN

ME. 3-5318 or ME. 0-1505

COUNTRY LIVING

Only 6 mi. from Belmont Shore. Ultra modern 2-bdrm., 1¾ baths, fireplace. A BEAUTY and only $15,000.

A-1 REALTY SERVICE 90-0403

SEE—THIS—TODAY

3335 FALCON

3-br. home near school. 1127 sq. ft. Fenced yard with lovely trees. Price $11,750. $3000 will handle. Defies competition. Marjorie Hight. Res. 8-3789.

REX L. HODGES CO.

3425 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8250

IMMACULATE

3-br., separate dining rm. Entry hall. Service porch. Spacious kitchen. Opp. Helen Keller school. Only $12,850; $1500 dn., to FHA, 4½% at $81 mo. incl. taxes and ins. Must be sold. Call now.

MAX LIVONI RLTR. 6-9701

NOW IS THE TIME!

to enjoy the ocean and entertain outside. Charming 2-br., 1284 sq. ft., 2 brick patios. Excellent buy in the Shore.

Mrs. Keeter, 4-7570; 9-2181

REX L. HODGES CO.

COOL! Has beautiful 15x36 swimming pool. 3 bdrms., din. rm. Close to City Coll. Only $20,000. Submit down payment.

GENE NEBEKER RLTY. 5-6449

Open Eves. Mon. Through Fri.

BY OWNER

Near State College. Nice 3-bdrm. Firepl., garb. disposal, cinder blk. fence. 2-car detached gar. Built in '52. 4% loan. Total price $13,500; mo. payments, $67. Open 2110 FANWOOD AVE. 8-4532

$8650 FULL PRICE

ABSOLUTELY best 2-bdrm. buy in Lakewood. Many fine features. $1350 full down to FHA loan. See it!

GENE NEBEKER RLTY. 5-6449

Open Eves. Mon. Through Fri.

SEE—THIS—TODAY

Furnished-TV included. 3-bdrm. Move in $1495 dn. Payments only $90 mo. Real buy to beat rent.

GENE NEBEKER RLTY. 5-6449

Open Eves. Mon. Through Fri.

BELMONT SHORE—2-BEDRM.

208 CORONA

OPEN 1 TO 5

Very clean, nicely decor. home, stores & bus. $11,950. $3000 dn. Acme Realty 8-1129. Eve. 90-6655

FIRST—TIME—OFFERED

Lovely 3-bdrm., 2-car gar., cinder block fence. Only $1650 dn. 4% loan. $57.56 mo.

GENE NEBEKER RLTY. 5-6449

Open Eves. Mon. Through Fri.

1-BR. STEAL!

Lovely stucco, 50x50 lot, close in. Only $4350. $1600 dn., maybe less, $27.50 mo. paymts. See 1254 MISSOULA PLACE.

Ph. 40-3454; 4-9519

SOUTH side Ocean Blvd. on the bluff, very close in 3-bdrm., 2-bath home. R-4 lot 55x195. CLABORNE, 7-1045 1122 E. 1st

269 RAVENNA

OPEN AFTERNOONS

Spacious Naples 2-br. Sep. D.R. or den, dbl. lot, 80x90.

Mildred Robinson. Realtor 9-6317

1452 ALAMITOS

COLORED FAMILY — Comfortable, well-built home. $1000 dn. Call Joe Patton.

McGRATH-SHANK CO.

4615 E. 2nd 9-2121 or 40-5155

OPEN—$750 DN. FURN.

Sacrifice 1385 Lee, Nr. Rec. Pk. Hurry! Ric Owen 7-1251 Trade?

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN HOUSE—219 GLENDORA

Comp. furn., electric range opt. 5 rooms, 2-br. stucco, nook, BBQ, garage, near beach, bus and shopping. Terms.

Fur. Jewel $750 Dn.

E. S. 2-br. + shop. 7-1251 Owen

REX L. HODGES CO.

2723 E. 221ST PL.

2-bdrm., breakfast rm., shower O. T., fenced. Will go $5400 G. I. with $650 dn. Please call TE 4-0014.

Sunny Shore 3-Br.

Submit $11,000. OWEN 7-1251

REX L. HODGES CO.

$500 DN. MODERN

2-br. + extra lot. 7-1251, Owen

REX L. HODGES CO.

HOME & INCOME—2 2-br. houses on lge lot. Dble gar. Close to stores. $10,950 for both. Terms. ACME Realty 8-1129; 90-6655

4-BR., 2 baths, double garage. $995 down. L. E. 5-5424.

For Information On Country Club Manor

436 E. 46TH ST.

3-br. reduced to $11,950.

7122 Eatondale, N.L.B.

2-br. $7950. Vacant. Immediate occupancy.

105 Louise

Inc. $120 mo. 2 units furn.

4961 Daisy

2-br. $7650, payments $45 mo.

Need 2 more full time real estate salesmen to round out selling force of 2 active N.L.B. offices.

JOE HODGE, Realtor

5615 Dairy 20-7914 20-1469 2-4616

More for Your Money

Homes in every section of Lakewood-Los Altos. Open for easy inspection. Look for the sign.

OPEN

MOORE Realty

2272 Canehill, Los Altos

3-br. Low dn.

2235 Knoxville, 2-br. Real dreamy $8250 Woodruff, 3-br. $950 dn. Vacant.

3114 Petaluma, 3-br., 2 baths, w-to-w.

3552 Bellflower, 2-br. cor. brzwy.

3336 Lees, 2-br. Low dn. & neat.

3395 Elva, 3-br. $695 dn.

2907 Freckles, 2-br., really sharp.

2103 Charlemagne, 2-br., Los Altos.

NAPLES

CHARMING large 2-br. Real firpl., furnace. Nice kitchen.

VACANT. 10 yrs. old. 3-br., firpl., furnace, carpeting. $12,750.

VERY NEAT. 3-br. & rumpus rm. on 1¼ lots. Only $17,950.

3-br., 2 baths, dishwasher, etc. $18,950.

$3500 DOWN on a large corner duplex, 2-br. each.

MUNTZ REALTY

5530 E. 2nd. Realtor 9-2161

Inspection Invited

3010 CLARK

Nr. Douglas Plant

(East of Lakewood, north of Spring). OPEN 12 TO 5. Redec. 2-br. rear liv. rm., picture windows. $10,650. Submit terms. Owner going east wants to sell today.

Belmont Heights Duplex

OPEN Sun. & Daily 2-4:30

251 ST. JOSEPH

(CORNER E. BROADWAY)

STUDIO DUPLEX, OWNER VERY ILL. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. CALL 8-3049, 40-3087.

FOR WOMEN ONLY ON FATHER'S DAY

3-br. ideally located in Los Altos area for $10,950. Near parochial & public schools, shopping & bus.

ELLIS-SCHRADER

2691 Bellflower, L. B. 39-5939

OPEN P. M.

VACANT—MUST SELL

3-bdrm., 2 baths, dishwasher, natural cupboards. Make offer. 2640 NIPOMO

Mrs. Jackson, 34-2288

REX L. HODGES CO.

CALL US

Do not disturb tenants 2241 San Francisco. Lovely 3-br. 2158 Golden, 2-br. + 2-br. over gar.

DEGLEY REALTY

2174 Pacific 35-7467; 70-1572

NEAR CANAL

SWIM — BOAT — FISH

Unique floor plan, 3-bdrm., fireplace, 2 patios. Cal-Vet loan can refinance.

A-1 REALTY SERVICE 90-0403

2109 LINCOLN—$6750

2757 Webster—Trade

Western Beauties! Owen 7-1251

REX L. HODGES CO.

LIVE dntn. for only $15 per mo. — util. See this large, sunny 2-br. & den. Own your own apt. with the privacy of a home. Only $7500 incl. garage, TD considered in trade. Come to

1136 PINE AVE.

Professionally landscaped

Large 3-bedroom, with separate dining room. Low down payment. Drive by 4730 Obispo, then call—

5-1217, MOORE, Realtors, 34-3464.

BY OWNER

4 bd., 1½ bath, w. to w. carpet, fireplace, 401 S. Poinsettia, "Hollywood — Compton" NE. 1-6970

$799 DOWN—VACANT

3 bedrooms, large picture window, w-to-w carpet in L. R., family room.

WELLER 423 E. Ocean 35-4858

OPEN 1 TO 5

607 TEMPLE

$1000 down. Nr. St. Matthews. Cor. 2-br.& den. Ed Grant, 9-2323

JUST LISTED — FINE QUALITY.

3-bedroom home with huge family room, 2 baths, fireplace, double landscaped lot, center of Lakewood Village. $21,750. Excellent terms.

TUTTLE, Rltr. 5-1233, 5-1349

½ COMMERCIAL acre in Signal Hill. Lg. 1-br. house. Zoned for livestock. Real country living in the city for only $7950.

JACKSON Realty 40-9717

2 Full Baths—$1000 Dn.

New. Vacant. "Rich," 31-2475 or 5-1207.

REX L. HODGES CO.

WASTING RENT MONEY?

$695 & payments like rent will BUY this near new big 3-Br. home.

WOFFORD REALTY 5-1261

E. Side Stuc. $500 Dn.

$6500 Owen 7-1251 Try Trade!

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 2-5

Eastside, near Wilson Hi. Clean 3-Br., $5150. Terms. Owner anxious. Submit offers. See 1365 Lee Ave. 70-4014.

4049 E. 15TH

Real Family Style 7-1251 Owen

REX L. HODGES CO.

VERY NICE 2-bdrm. Extra large liv. rm. Beautiful fireplace, w-w carpet. Garb. disp. Fenced yd. Lovely shrubs. Immed. possess. Call owner at 8-3164. See property at 2538 Zandia.

NEW 4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, $2950 DOWN. $78.87 M., 4½% G. LOAN. BETTER BUY! 90-0057.

2020 VOLK—OPEN 2 TO 5

N.E. of New State College

NAPLES—DUPLEX

5929-31 THE TOLEDO

MARINA AREA

PRICE REDUCED!

OWNER OCCUPIED 90-1240

4805 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

$1500 below market.

$1000 below appraisal.

$2067 dn. to GI loan.

3-br. 3 yrs. old. No offers please.

2910 Adriatic Charm

Custom Bit.; Owen 7-1251. Trade?

REX L. HODGES CO.

3-BR. CLOSE-IN, $8750

See 2260 Lime. Fireplace, patio. Many, many extras. Ph. 40-3484; 4-9519.

HOME + DUPLEX

1754 Lime. $235 mo. 7-1251 Owen

REX L. HODGES CO.

2-BDRM. FRAME

Immaculate, hardw., gar., sm. lot, small dn. Call 8-6559, 34-3105

BY owner, very reasonable. 2 br., large living rm., lots closets & built-ins, tile kitchen & bath. 3605 Casplan. 4-7596.

4 BDRM—Sep. din. rm., brkfst. rm., disposal, carpeting. R-2. $12,000. After 6, 0-3214.

COLORED—$1000 dn. 2-br. + den. 8-7850; 8-9546

2291 EUCALYPTUS $9875

Corner home . . . . Epic & span.

4239 CEDAR

BY APPT PLEASE

The quality and spaciousness of this charming 2-bedrm. and den stucco home with 2 tile baths, leaves nothing to be desired. Choice location in this ultra smart neighborhood. Terms to suit.

220-22 E. EAGLE

OPEN 1-5

In the heart of Wrigley this charming almost new 1-bdrm. duplex with its natural wood finished kitchen is an outstanding values. About $5000 dn.

2359 CHESTNUT

OPEN 1-5

A palatial 2-story duplex that literally is 2 5-room homes in 1. Large dining room, breakfast rm. and oodles of tile. Will trade for 3- or 4-bdrm. home in L.B.

MORRIS HOLMQUIST, Realtors

7-1281 4-5884

2182 PACIFIC AVE. 3756 L. B. BLVD.

No Dn. P'yment

Vets or Non-Vets

A few beautiful 3-br. homes now available in Xlnt., well-established area of Lakewood. YES, NO DOWN PAYMENT on these 3-br. homes. 5% financing. Pymts. slightly less than rent. Ready for occupancy. $25 total cost—seller to qualify to buyer standards.

Convince Yourself

CALL NOW

ME 3-8178 L. B. 2-8958

OPEN HOUSE AT

3669 Lees Ave.

3462 Volk Ave.

or stop by 5300 Lakewood Blvd. for information.

Map of Lakewood

FREE

Lakewood CENTER Realty

5300 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

(1 block N. of May Co.)

THERE IS

HIGH STYLE

AND SUPERIOR LIVING AT

Southshores

Convenient new community overlooking the sea at southerly terminus of Western Ave. adjoining Palos Verdes Hills. Lovely custom built 3- & 4-br. homes.

$15,900 to $23,500

Marlow & Co.

TErminal 3-9554

Bargain Hunters

$595 DOWN

Like new, immaculate large 2-br. lg. fenced yard. It's vacant & you can move in today.

$795 DOWN

Near new May Co. Can give occupancy right away. Investors will love this one.

$895 DOWN

Lakewood's most popular 3-br., lg. L. R. & D. R. Very close to elem. school. Immed. occupcy.

$43 PER MO.

In the heart of Lakewood. 2-br. ranch house. Beautiful landscaped fenced yd. See this today.

ELLIS-SCHRADER

5715 Lakewood Bl. L. B. 2-3818

ACCLAIMED

THE BEST IN AREA

A spacious 2-br. home. Flawless construction, 6 lge. closets, 2 wardrobes, sep. dining rm., marbled fireplace. Pullman tile bath. Large kitchen, unique breakfast area + $82 mo. inc. on 1-br. home & dbl. gar. Lot 75x142.5. R4 zone. Rm. to build. Paved alley. Heart of N.L.B. 2 blks. to everything. Loan $10,000 at 5½%.

If you want the best call

Rife Realty Mart

2029 Atlantic Rltrs. 70-7564; 20-1915

Indoor-Outdoor Living

Entrance hall opens into lovely large reversed liv. rm. which overlooks a beautiful covered patio, attractively landscaped. There is a well planned tile kitchen, tile bath with separate stall shower. 2 lovely br. & convertible den. All this for $11,495 with as little as $1595 down.

ELLIS-SCHRADER

2691 Bellflower, L. B. 39-5939

A Real Show Place

2832 FIDLER

OPEN 1 TO 5

Stratford Sq. 2-br., all glass frt., beaut. wallpaper. Nat. wood cabinets, liv. rm. & din. rm. drapes incl. Desert style landscaping. Look no further!

CHOICEST 2 & DEN

2 PULLMAN TILED BATHS

Near new, well planned & owner built. Delightful 10x19 kitch. Splendid dining rm. Captivating 14x22 den. Dignified airy corner. Dble. gar. Sprinklers.

ED RATAJACK, Realtor, 20-3469

5915 Orange OPEN 8 to 9

Open for Inspect'n

12 TO 5:30

3044 OSTROM

Just No. of Spring in Lakewood Plaza. Large reversed liv. rm. Colonial fireplace, beaut. mahog. paneling, 3 large br., 2 baths, stall shower, well planned knotty pine kitchen.

DUPLEX—GI RESALE

Open 1 to 4:30—Xlnt Terms

Income $150 or live in one side for $8 mo. 4% loan. $83 mo.

1719-21 STANTON PLACE

2 blks. E. of Cherry at 17th St.

G. G. Wright, 2238 E. Bdwy. 8-2151

$1500 Dn.—3-Br.

Roomy 1947 built stucco home with fireplace. Near all schools.

OPEN P.M.

1016 E. 67TH ST.

$1500 Dn.

(Try $1000)

3-yr. old stucco. See today.

6266 ORANGE AVE.

2 ON 1

1065 MOLINO—OPEN 1 TO 5

2 lovely spic n' span homes on full lot. 2-gar., priced right, good terms.

ROBINSON Rlty. 90-3471, 8-5782

$7250

2-br., guest hse., dbl. gar. Room to build. Excel. location.

Call Al Tyler, 6-1731

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN—1098 LIME AVE. VACANT

Duplex, furn. 2-br. up, 3-br. lower, OK for board or roomers. Dbl. gar., R-4 150-ft. lot. Your home or small down. 6-3966.

2-BR. & GUEST HSE.

$1000 down—$65 month.

Call Al Tyler, 6-1731

REX L. HODGES CO.

2125 MONTAIR

2-bedrm., 4%. Must be sold. Make offer. Al Tyler, 6-1731.

REX L. HODGES CO.

GI Resale $8750

6561 LEWIS AVE.

FAST POSSESSION

OPEN P. M.

1439 PARK. Open 11 to 4

$2500 dn. furn. 6-rm. stucco. Big lot, fruit, berries, etc. $9350.

SHAW, 1205 E. 4th 57-7373

AN OLDER, well kept 3-br. home in downtown area. Small loan. To see Call Roy Henderson 35-6005.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1 TO 5

2529 GOLDEN

3 brs. Vacant. Immac. 8-1183.

4-BEDROOM, 2 baths, brand-new, vacant, Lakewood Plaza, $1200 cash will handle. Hurry!

5-1217 MOORE, Realtors 34-3464

267 E. PLATT—Open 12 to 4. New 2-br., den, fireplace, nr. schools, churches, mkts., trans. 2-6920.

$1395 DOWN to loan. New 2-bedroom home. Owner moving to desert. Sacrifice. Phone 8-1301.

Selected Listings

OPEN TO 5

BIXBY KNOLLS

810 CARTAGENA—The buy of the year. 3 or 4-br., 2 baths, rumpus room. Under $24,500.

PARK ESTATES

5241 LOS FLORES—Something to see! 2-br. with mahog. paneled den, 1¾ baths, top landscaping, place for pool, guest room attached to gar., with ¾ bath. Under $23,000.

CALIF. HTS.

3745 OLIVE—Different duplex! 2 + den, 2½ baths, fireplace in front, 2-br. fireplace, disp., rear. Under $27,000.

3751 OLIVE—Call this home! Immaculate floors, all tile bath. Beautiful yard. 3-br. near Longfellow School. Under $17,000.

BIXBY TERRACE

3967 GARDENIA—Excellent home in nice district, so. of Carson. Can be used as 2 + den or 3-br. Has 1¾ baths. Trees in fenced back yard. Under $19,000.

LAKEWOOD

4145 SAN ANSELINE—One of the cutest 2-br. we have had. Lush carpeting & drapes, large utility room, large service porch, covered cement patio, special landscaping. Under $12,000.

BIXBY KNOLLS—For the family that wants the best, we have a 2-br. + den + maid's quarters. On beautiful tree lined st. in the heart of this exclusive district. Under $43,000.

12262 STANTON—Garden Grove lends that rural living with city conveniences. ¾ acre. All new 2-br. + lg. rumpus + utility room. Has the last word in chicken equip. Nice area for pony.

Glenn Gustine

3535 Atlantic Realtor 425-409

OPEN TODAY

AND EVERY DAY

BIXBY KNOLLS

3901 CALIFORNIA

One of the finest owner-built homes ever offered in this exclusive neighborhood. Expensively carpeted and papered throughout. Extremely spacious bdrms. + mahogany den + 2 beautiful baths. This property is a bargain at the price and terms.

LOS CERRITOS

3746 CEDAR

Practically new 2-Br. home, 1¾ baths, lovely mahog. den with fireplace, Youngstown kitchen, forced air heat and many other extras. Out-of-state owner wants quick sale. Excellent financing.

RIDGEWOOD

1027 TERRACE DRIVE

Definitely the best priced 3-Br. home in this desirable postwar area. A qualified buyer might buy with down payment as low as $1500. Investigate and you'll buy.

PHONE OFFICE ON THESE:

3-Br. & den in Bixby only $21,900

3-Br. in Calif. Hgts only $10,500

2-Br. in Calif. Hgts only $12,500

Duplex in Bixby area only $18,500

3-Br. & 3 rntls Bixby only $27,900

SEVERAL NEW & ALMOST NEW 3-BR. HOMES IN RIDGEWOOD MANOR.

C. V. JACKSON, Realtor

530 E. Carson at Atlantic 40-5467

VARIETY OF HOMES

Offered by

TOWN & COUNTRY

FOR MOTHER & DAD

$7950, low down, close in. E. side. Spac. 1-br., small landscaped lot.

$1500 DOWN

$73 mo., GI resale. Completely furn. 2-br. This is a sleeper.

$1000 DOWN

Nr. college—Los Altos. Excep. nice 2-br. Lovely yard.

The Rock of Gibraltar

EAST SIDE

Yes—that's the way this modern 2-br. home is built, + full basement of 2 rooms, bath connections & 2-car gar. High terraced corner. An unusual home. Price $10,750, good terms.

MAKE OFFER

3-BR. CARROLL PARK

Spacious & clean.

REALLY NICE

3 brs. in Los Altos nr. new univ. Newly decor. Lots of closets and cupboards. Beautifully landsp., for $11,800. GI finan.

$8500—EASTSIDE

1-bedroom, C-3 lge. lot, 5 gar.

THIS IS IT?

Just off Clark S. of Carson, lovely 2-br. incl. beau. drapes & cornice boxes, garb. disp., fan over stove, $11,260. GI finance.

3122 E. Anaheim. Realtors 8-1153

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

641 TERRAINE—OPEN 2 TO 5

Beau. Colonial 3-bdrms. & den, 3 baths, firpl., lge. din. rm.

600 FLINT

3 bedrms., 2 baths, forced air heating, firpl., guest, house.

5350 E. 7TH—OPEN 1 TO 5

3 bdrms., firepl., forced air, elec. dshwh., disp., wat. soft., carpet, drapes.

860 HAVANA

3 bdrms., 2 baths, unit ht., firpl. $23,000. Sep. D. R., patio. Hal Fisher, Rltr. 8-7880; 8-9546

BY OWNER. 3 br. Living rm. 16x25. Sep. dining area. Lovely tile kitchen. Breakfast rm. Disp. 1¼ baths tiled. w/w carpet. Dble. garage. Nice fenced yd. Paved alley. $18,500. 515 Havana. Ph. 9-1590.

OPEN HOUSE 12-5

545 LOS ALTOS AVE.

2-bedrm., den, 3 baths, 2 firepl., rumpus room. Corner lot. Terms. 34-3415 or 8-6332.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bdrm., A-1 shape. Close to Will Rogers—see today. Call Richman, 8-6734; 4-4025

REX L. HODGES CO.

BELMONT HEIGHTS

250 Ximeno Ave.

OLD WORLD GRANDEUR—2-story Mediterranean-style home. 4-br. and den, 2½ baths. Unit heat. All rooms spacious & fine. $24,500, terms. OPEN 2 to 5.

Bressie Mae Glover

E. J. GLOVER, Realtor. 4-8209

NEAR OCEAN

Large living rm. to accommodate grand piano. Charming kitchen to make entertaining a pleasure. Den with firepl. Bath & a half. Mrs. Downing, 9-5808

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1 - 5

250 BELMONT AVE.

3-br. & den. 2½-br. unit heat. Dbl. gar. Fully Unfurn.

9-2191 DUNHAM 8-3793

REX L. HODGES CO.

MUST CLOSE ESTATE

290 Argonne. Open 1-5

4-br. 3 full baths. Beautiful location. 2-story. 2500 sq. ft. Come see. REALTOR, 7-2818.

OPEN 213 ROYCROFT

3-b.r. & den, corner, 1500 sq. ft. Beauty & comfort. Nr. ocean & mrkt. Sacrifice.

RYERSON 90-7894, 90-3893

OPEN 1 to 5

235 BENNETT

LOVELY 2-BDRM. FIREPLACE, STALL SHOWER, 2-CAR GAR.

OPEN 1 TO 5

244 QUINCY

Top of the Heights 2-br. $9450. Completely redec. Xlnt tms.

ALMOST NEW 3-br. Fenced, 2-car gar., stall shower, w-to-w carpeted. V-blinds, wired for electric stove. Owner, $16,500. 3908 E. 5th.

DUPLEX—NEAR NEW

LARGE CORNER LOT—1-STORY

2 bdrms. each; firepl., birch kitchen. Priced to sell, by owner. 4500 COLORADO—1 to 5 p.m.

BY owner, 2-bdrm. clean house. Furnished or unfurnished. 317 Mira Mar Ave.

3-BR. large l. r., sep. d. r., lovely fenced yard. Nicely decorated. Terms. Fh. 90-8911 or 90-8373.

2-BR., den, Spanish stucco, 1½ baths. Unit heat. Cor. $12,800. HELDE 35-1422; eves 90-4750

3-BR. home So. of 3rd. $14,500. Phone 8-6452.

OWNER—OPEN SUN. 1-5

2-br. & 2 baths. 301 Argonne

BELMONT PARK

HOME TO CHERISH

Quality thruout. 2 lge. bedrms., covered patio, cozy liv. rm., beautiful yard. Designed for easy living—See it—

9-2191 Lillian Baehr 8-4344

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 307 LA VERNE

Lowest priced 3-br. home in beau. Belmont Park. Newly decor. Mod. conveniences. Lovely fenced yard. Dble. gar. Price only $15,000, terms. 90-5029.

OPEN 2 TO 5

286 CLAREMONT

3-brs., enormous den, extra lot, lovely trees. 34-6716.

BELMONT SHORE

BEAUTIFUL 2-bdrm. home, ½ blk. from ocean. Lawn sprinklers. Dble. garage. Just what YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR. $14,500. 49 Prospect.

NEAR THE OCEAN—2-story 3-br. 1¾ baths. Firpl., dbl. gar. Built '39. 2 lots, $5000 dn., good terms. A-1 REALTY SERVICE 90-0403

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5 P. M.—140 QUINCY AVE. Redecorated 3-br. home. Corner lot. Owner. 8-6285.

BELMONT SHORE

All Open Sun. & Mon. p.m.

63 POMONA

Nice 2-br., reduced $1000, vacant, immed. poss., newly redecor. At ocean and shopping. Small down.

152 PROSPECT

A STEAL

Lge. 2-br. knotty pine den, nice patio, 2-car gar. Forced to sell as owner leaving city.

67 POMONA

Large 3-br., 2 baths, newly redec. Small dn., immed. poss. Greatly reduced for week-end sale.

MARINA REALTY

5752 E. 2nd 9-2129 Eve. 9-1693

THE PRIDE

OF BELMONT SHORE

Two unusually large bedrms., sep. din. rm., 1½ baths, lge. liv. rm. looks out on brick patio & beautiful stucco walled yard. You will be amazed at the LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

Helen Willett 8-6277; 9-2191

REX L. HODGES CO.

Owner Leaving

160 POMONA AVE.

Lovely 2-bdrm. home. Must be sold. Ph. 9-2995.

ONE OF THE BEST

Sunny 2-br. home. Owner moving up north anxious to sell. Check conveniences in living here.

9-2191 Lillian Baehr 8-4344

REX L. HODGES CO.

162-62½ PROSPECT

DUPLEX

Newly painted. Flr. furnace, garb. disp. Just right for retired couple. $5000 down.

Mr. Brown, 8-5273; 8-2880

REX L. HODGES CO.

BIXBY AREA

OPEN SUN. P. M.

Owner leaving 1012 E. 45th Way, Ridgewood Manor. 3-bdrm., 2 br., formerly $18,950; price reduced. Owner will carry with best of terms. Phone 2-9414.

OPEN — 3755 ELM

Home for happy family—rumpus rm., hobby shop—firepl. Beautiful kit. 4-8250 Ted Gates 9-2191.

REX L. HODGES CO.

BY OWNER

3 bdrms. nr. shops, schools & churches. Dble. gar. Fenced. $11,250. 4½ loan. $48 mo. Phone 4-9852

3740 GARDENIA

3 full bedrms., 2 full baths, here is a roomy home that is going—owner packing.

84-5202 Crothers Rltr. 39-0733

Dicker and Deal!

Sparking 3 & den, patio, BBQ. $11,950

FRAN RACINE 34-6718, 70-1025

OPEN HOUSE—Newly decorated 3-bdrm. Fireplace, separate dining room & fenced yd. $10,850—4½% loan. 4425 Walnut Ave. 4-9023.

BIXBY KNOLLS

SELL OR TRADE

4 bedrooms & den; living room facing

BEAUTIFUL POOL

Small down or trade equity in 2 and den. Owner showing

SUN. 10-6

3982 CALIFORNIA

3-BR. & DEN

2 baths, firepl., lanai, w-to-w carpeting, bbq, patio, sprinklers front & back + extra features. 2700 sq. ft. Drive by 4330 Cerritos Ave. Call

Lou Harmatz 5-1207; eve. 39-4837

REX L. HODGES CO.

IDEAL LOCATION

3-br. & den, 2 baths, covered lanai, w/w carpeting, drapes, double closets in br., knotty pine interior. Near park, school, shopping, transportation, churches. OPEN 1 TO 5 BY OWNER

Phone 40-1865

1311 SOMERSET PLACE

BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom and den, 3 years old. The finest of everything. Drive by 4416 Cecilia Ave. Positively DO NOT DISTURB.

— ANOTHER —

Perfect 3-bedroom and den at 1001 Andrews Drive. DO NOT DISTURB.

GUS E. SVANSON CO. 7-2795

IN ALL AMERICA THERE IS NO OTHER HOME BUY LIKE THIS!!!

the BIGGEST home . . . 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

the FINEST construction . . . by ALDON America's greatest home-builder

the EASIEST terms . . . vets NOTHING DOWN

$65.87 Month

principal and interest except costs and impounds

REAL "LUXURIZED LIVING" WITH ALL THESE BIG FEATURES . . . AND MORE!

- 1350-sq.-ft. living area
- Stall showers
- 2-car garage (attached or detached)
- Redwood exteriors in decorator colors
- ConverTable in kitchen
- Parquet block hardwood floors
- 2 large wall furnaces
- 50-gallon water heater (guaranteed 3 years)
- 7 closets
- Waste King garbage pulverator
- Grease-proof asphalt tile in kitchens and baths
- Sewers, curved and dead-end streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, parkway trees

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ALDON'S

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Sales Office: LOS SANTOS DR. at STUDEBAKER ROAD

From Long Beach: Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, or take Bellflower Blvd., go north to Spring St., east to Studebaker Rd., south to Los Santos Dr.

BIXBY KNOLLS

OPEN HOUSE—4801 GAVIOTA

$1000 dn., 2-bdrm., dbl. gar., FHA loan; garb. disp., w to w carpet. Immediate poss. Near Bix. Knls. $9500 F.P. NE 2-4846

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS

OPEN SUNDAY

Ring Bell

3750 BRAYTON AVE.

2 brs. & den or 3-br., 1¾ baths. Real frpl. Early Col. stucco. Big gar. Patio, BBQ, trees. Terms or trade for income. 40-6632; 70-8449.

2-BR. & DEN

1480 sq. ft., breakfast rm., sep. dining rm., walk in closets, pymt. $65 mo. Closed Sundays.

McDANIEL REALTY CO.

1540 E. 7TH REALTOR 35-7477

3720 GAVIOTA

Immaculate 2-bdrm., liv. rm. 15x21, overlooking beautiful garden. Patio, BBQ, dishwasher, w.-w. carpet, fireplace. $2500 dn. Open Sunday p. m. Hart 5-1239.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

GI 4% loan, neat 2-bedrm. & den, breakfast nook, carpeting, disposal, thermo, fireplace, fruit trees, lovely yard. Good terms, don't be sorry.

2-2062 RAY AKERS 20-4592

EAST SIDE

FOR A FAMILY

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS

Very lge. 3-br., 2-ba. home with tremendous play area. Near school and transportation.

Helen Willett 8-9277; 9-2191

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN—1457 RUSSELL DR.

North of 14th. East of Park Ave. 2-br. & den, sep. din. rm., stall shower. Redecorated. $8250. Small down.

Mr. Bryce, Res. 5-5833

REX L. HODGES CO.

3434 E. 7th St. Ph. 5-2580

OPEN 1 to 5

2609 E. THIRD

2 & den, spotless thruout. PRICED TO SELL.

S. L. STARR, REALTOR

733 South St. 20-1487, 2-7454

SMALL LOT

LITTLE DREAM HOUSE—2 BR. Dainty & sweet. B-B-Q. GAR. Fine value only $8750. Terms. SEE 1110 OHIO—OPEN 1-5

2-1419 BERNICE TAY 9-2107

$9500—$1950 DOWN

2350 PARK—OPEN

WOOLARD Rltr. 40-5849; 40-6212

Open Sat. & Sun. Duplex

3012 SPAULDING, 1 BR. EACH. $3000 DOWN. F.P. $12,950. 70-8449; 70-0014

CLOSE ESTATE — 2-bdrm. home. Nice floor plan. Nr. Bixby Park. Submit on price. Key at 2401 E. Broadway.

OPEN 2-5, 1027 LOMA

2-br. & den. R-4 lot. Can build in front. $8950 dn.

2-BDRM. & DEN—Nr. Wilson High Large l.r. & d.r. Modern tile. A honey of a floor plan. $10,750, terms to suit. Phone 9-7914.

LOVELY 3-br. cor. nr. 4th & Molino. Approx. 1300 sq. ft. $53 mo. 4% loan. 6-4731 or 20-5051.

SACRIFICE lge. 2-br. on Obispo, nr. 15th. Out of state owner. Terms. 8-2151.

1221 ROSWELL. 2-bedroom completely redecorated. Only $9500. Submit $2500 dn. Open 1-5 Sun.

BY OWNER, $1500 dn., 2-bedrm. plus sep. den, nr. schools. 90-1374

LAKEWOOD AREA

5859 PARAPET

3-bdrm. cor. Patio, bbq. Owner wants N. Long Beach.

7031 HARVEY WAY

Submit $1000 dn. for this immaculate 3-bdrm.

2840 FIDLER

Stratford Square. This is a buy! Quick sale wanted. Submit. 3-bdrm., stall shower.

4922 DOWNEY

Cape Cod—Cozy 3-bdrm. Wired for elec. range. $2500 needed here.

Rachel McCutchan, 5-1207; 5-1394

REX L. HODGES CO.

WE'RE LOAD

What's Your Problem? Buy, Sell or Rent? Here is Long Beach's Market Place.

Homes For Sale 130

LAKEWOOD AREA

$500 DOWN

Your choice of 3 very nice 2-br. homes at price and terms that can't be beat. Walk to Lakewood Center. Fenced, landscaped, all like new. Phone information given TONER REALTY 39-5924

PEACHES & CREAM

Beautifully landscaped 2-br. home, peaches ready to harvest, patio, fenced, near churches & schools. Open today. Call 5-8858.

4738 AUTRY AVE.

3-BEDROOM, corner lot. Near old Lakewood Village on Harvey Way. Pullman bath, fenced yard, well landscaped, Navy transferred. $795 cash, $84 mo. temporarily then $65 mo. Price $11,950. 3-1217 MOORE, Realtors 34-3464

4327 WARWOOD

In Old Lakewood. 2-bdrm. & rumpus rm., carpets, w.-w., disp., dishwasher, weatherstripped, insulated, sprinklers, fenced. Lot 60x130. Open Sunday. Hart, 5-1228.

BY OWNER

3 Bdrm. & Den. W-W carpet, venetians in liv. rm., dbl. gar., fenced. Shopping, schools, bus. Full price $11,800; down $2150. TOrrey 7-7123. 5727 Coldbrook.

3-BEDROOM HOME

GI resale by owner. Immaculate cond. Fireplace in paneled wall. Beautifully landscaped. Dbl. gar. Fenced yard. $11,700. 5418 CONANT ST. PH. 5-5448.

OWNER, 3-bdrm. home. Newly dec. Washer, large refrig., disposal included. Compl. fncd. garden, fruit trees, 100 strawberry plants, vegs. Sprinkler system. $12,950. Easy plan. TO 7-3607.

5113 PEABODY

Inspect this 3-bedroom home. Conveniently located. Total price only $11,200. Then call—3-1217, MOORE, Realtors, 34-3464.

5309 BRITTAIN

Well developed Old Lakewood. Beautiful shrubs. Vacant, 2-bdrm. Built 1947. Price $9850, including Magic Chef range. $2000 dn. G.W.C. 5-1239.

MODEL 16B

4¾% Pearce $1997 cash to 4% G. I. loan, payable $53.50 mo. to non-vet. Cinder block fence. Why wait? 5-1239.

LOOK!

At 5603 Castana, but do not disturb occupant. Price $10,750. G. I. 4% loan. Immaculate inside & out. Bronze weatherstripping throughout. Hart, Realtor, 5-1239.

$500 DN. TO G. I.

Near Faculty. Xlnt location. Top condition. 3-bdrm., fenced, beautifully landscaped, completely weatherstripped, insulated. Open daily 9 a. m. Hart 5-1239.

$195 DOWN—SPACIOUS 3-BR.

Extra large lot. Ready to move into. Lots of extras. $85.19, drops to $80.19 int. & princ. 3-bdrm. Lkwd. Housing. 5001 Cherry. 20-7979.

4443 HACKETT

Beautiful 3-br. Home

Fenced, wired for electric range. $12,000. $1500 dn. $900 2nd. Open 1 to 5. 39-5924.

5802 GRAYWOOD

Can be inspected on Mondays only. Cruise this & arrange appt. 3-bdrm., 2-car gar, fence, thermostat, patio. Hart 5-1239.

$900 DOWN

No Equity Owner. Sacrifice 2-br. Lkwd. mdl. Cinder block fence. Fenced yard. Ph. 38-6692.

OWNER—2-bedrm. corner; cinder block fence, patio. Bargain in fine home. 4 yrs. old. See this. $750 down. S. Downey. 9324 Muroc.

3-BR., GI resale. Landscaped, garb. disp., redwood fence, w-to-w carpet, drapes, rec. decor. BBQ. patio, firepl. Low mo. pymt. $408 N. Snowden. 5-5828.

BY OWNER, 2-Br. V-blinds, insulation, thermotrol, cinder block fence & planters. Corner lot. Terms. 5043 Faust, 1 mi. E. of Lakewood Center.

$365 DOWN TAKE IT!

By owner, new deluxe 3-Br. Best buy in Carson Pk. Fenced. 4% int. Ph. Pleasant 2-3397.

DO YOU have $500 and want a real modern 3-bedroom home? We have 2 available now. Call now, 3-1217 MOORE, Realtors 34-3464

$500 DOWN

New 3-br. 7024 Hanbury. (Near Carson & Studebaker Rd.)

MUST SELL—3 BDRMS. SACRIFICE. PH. 31-2424

$16 3-br. home, fenced, almost new. $1000 dn., $700 2nd. No qualifying, no waiting. TONER REALTY

4141 Norse Way 38-5924

LOOK at 5427 Radnor, 3 br. Will accept TD or late car as dn. payment. Owner. ME 3-6587.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

JUNE BRIDES

Must see this inimitable 2-br. modern home with expensive w-w carpeting, custom made full drapes, fireplace, stall shower, work saving dishwasher, dichondra lawn. Everything done to perfection. $3000 dn. Payments $82.50 mo.

2235 KNOXVILLE

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

34-3464 MOORE, Realtors 5-1217

ILLNESS FORCES SALE

OPEN—2631 KNOXVILLE

Attractive 3-bdrm. home. Spacious rear view living room, fireplace, 1¾ baths, fenced yard, nicely landscaped under current market price. Check this before you buy.

CHAS. E. WRIGHT, Agcy

4131 Norse Way, Lakewood

Open Evenings 5-1201

OPEN 1 TO 5

6149 CARITA

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

2 bedroom, bath with stall shower, fireplace, Venta hood over stove. Includes stove, refrigerator, water softener, garbage disposal, Venetian blinds and drapes. Price $10,900.

34-3427 90-6606

$2500 DOWN

3036 PETALUMA AVE.

NORTH OF SPRING ST.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.

3 BR. 2 bath, 2-car garage, living rm. in rear. Many extras. Fenced yard, close to schools & bus. Priced for quick sale.

34-3427, EVES. 9-4756

GI RESALE, 4%

Beautiful 2-bedroom home with fireplace, dishwasher, garbage disposal, front room overlooks patio & garden. Cinder block fence. Nicely landscaped. Only $12,500. Monthly payments only $80.44.

34-3464 MOORE, Realtors 5-1217

6817 EL SALVADOR

OPEN 1 TO 6

3-br. 1¾ bath, fireplace, dishwasher, disp., fenced, dbl. gar. $3750 dn. to 4% loan.

Beryl Linville, Realtor

"In Fast Growing Lakewood"

GI RESALE, 4% LOAN

By owner, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 80-ft. frontage, fncd. Frplc., panelled liv. rm., pine kitchen, disp., brkfst. booth. $14,495, less for cash. Consider 2nd. Ph. 34-1907. 4927 Stearns. Principals only.

3222 WOODRUFF

Owner leaving next week—this 3-Br. 1¾-ba. Submit cash & trms. Rachel McCutchan, 5-1207, 5-1394

REX L. HODGES CO.

½-BATH PLAZA GEM

Fireplace, stall shower, patio type liv. rm. Only $1950 down. Payments like rent. Everybody wants one of these!

Gerling's Lkwd. Realty. 5-6427.

VACANT — MAKE OFFER

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, sprinklers all around. $12,000. GI loan.

2344 KNOXVILLE AVE.

TUTTLE, Fltr. 5-1233, 5-1349

SPECIAL BUY—BY OWNER

Naval orders tear us away. Lovely 3-br., 2 bath home. Carpeted, drapes, fenced yard. 4% G. I. 6702 Los Arcos.

$995 DOWN

3-bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, ideal location. G. I. loan.

34-3464 MOORE, Realtors 5-1217

$895 DOWN. 2-BR., rear liv. rm., fireplace, stall shower, fenced yard. 4% loan. L. B. 5-5424.

BY OWNER 2-bdrm. 4% loan. 2 blocks school. Fenced yard. Full price. $10,750. Call 5-8733.

3-BR., 2 baths, cement blk. fence, patio, play hse. GI loan. 39-2557.

3-BDRM. Nr. school. Fenced. Brand new. Lge. lot. 39-9840.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

5255 VILLAGE RD.

3 bedrooms & den, 3 baths, large corner lot. Close to schools & shopping. Open 1 to 5 Sunday.

Homes For Sale 130

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

4455 FACULTY

OPEN 1-5

Home for teenagers and family parties. Immac. 3-br. & din., den, 1¾ baths, unit heat, shake roof, steel reinforced brick exterior. Exceptional enclosed heated lanai, spacious grounds. Price $29,750 or trade. Call

Christopher. Res. 9-4484

REX L. HODGES CO.

3425 Orange Ave. Pn. 4-8250

VILLAGE SHOW PLACE

OPEN—4612 GREENMEADOW

3-br., w-to-w carpeting, repainted, redec., ½ blk. to shopping. "Towns" 31-2475; 5-1207

REX L. HODGES CO.

4586 WHITEWOOD

Lakewood Village 3-br. Home

Carpeted, drapes, stove, refrig. $14,500. Open 1 to 5, 35-5924.

OPEN DAILY—1-5, owner, spacious 2-bd. & den, 1700 sq. ft. sep. din. rm. w-w carpet and drapes incl. many features. 4508 Blackthorne. 5-0502.

$11,500 By Owner 5-6532

Submit Dn. 2 br., corner, fenced. Close to schools, mkts. and bus.

OPEN SAT. & SUN.

By owner—3-bedroom home. 4850 HAZELBROOK AVE.

LINCOLN VILLAGE

IT'S A BARGAIN

OPEN AFTERNOONS

2551 ADAMS ST.

SPACIOUS—AIR CONDITIONED

ULTRA MODERN

2 BEDROOMS & LARGE DEN

LAUNDRY ROOM—FIREPLACE

BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN

DISPOSAL

LOUVRED WINDOWS

L. A. PIPKIN 5-2073

LOS ALTOS

OPEN 1:30-5

5145 CALDERWOOD

Beautiful modern 2-bdrm. home. W-w carpeting & draperies. Lovely lge. garden all fenced. Nice patio. Reasonably priced. Terms.

Pauline Fox — 34-2489

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN—2441 XIMENO

Lovely modern 2-br. architect's home. A dream.

OPEN—2130 McNAB

2-b.r., G.I. resale, priced right, will take low down.

RYERSON 90-7581, 90-3593

OPEN 1 TO 5

1938 Bellflower

It's vacant, make your down payment, move in. 2-bdrm., close to business, bus & schools. Price reduced to $9400. Be sure to see this. 34-3427; eves. 9-4765.

A RARE BUY

Large 2-bedroom, with fireplace, double, detached garage. Vacant. Immediate possession. Close to park and stores. Drive by 1925 San Anselmo, then call—3-1217, MOORE, Realtors 34-3464.

SEE THIS

Large 2-br. home with fireplace, dining room, corner lot. Close to schools & shopping. A real buy. Only $9995. Monthly payments only $99.77.

34-3464 MOORE, Realtors 5-1217

NOTHING DOWN

Large 2-bdr. home, make down payment like rent, near Our Lady of Refuge School. Open today, 2054 Clark Ave. Phone 90-5917.

REDUCED TO $9900

Owner leaving. Must sell 2-Br., excel. cond. Beautiful fenced yard. Patio, 2 blks. shopping center. 4% loan. Paymts. $61.52 mo. 2121 STEARNLEE PH. 9-3084

LAST CHANCE!

2163 STANBRIDGE, 2-Br. furn. Low cash. Easy terms.

Rachel McCutchan, 5-1394, 5-1207

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 11 TO 5

5289 DAGGETT

Corner home, 2-bdrm. firpl. Detached cbbr garage, $10,950, terms. G.I. or F.H.A. by owner. 90-1293

VERY ATTRACTIVE 2-br. home, nice yard, w/w carpeting in liv. rm., din. rm. & hall. Priced to sell. Good terms.

Pauline Fox. 34-2489; 5-2850

REX L. HODGES CO.

BY OWNER—New 3-bedroom home. Wood burning fireplace, thermo. heat, fenced. Payments like rent. Principals only. Los Altos 16th Unit. 2515 Lomita Ave.

BY OWNER — 3-br. Landscaped. Block wall. Disposal & Dishmaster. $13,500. 4% GI. 6070 Los Santos Dr. Ph. 90-0269

BY OWNER. Cozy, cute conv. 2-bdrm. Disposal, w.-w. carpet. Facing pk. $11,250. $65 mo.; terms. 90-7727.

$1000 DOWN

By owner, lovely 2-bdrm., fireplace, BBQ. Beautifully landscpd. Open. 2148 Stearnlee.

2269 BELLFLOWER, Open 1-5 Reduced. Must Sell. 4-8113

Homes For Sale 130

LOS ALTOS

The Best In Los Altos

A personal invitation to see the finest selection of homes in this choice area. Our sales staff will be glad to show you a variety of home styles in fine substantial neighborhood.

2109 Rutgers Ave. 2-bedroom, fenced yard. Close to Catholic school & church. Special, $9000.

TO BUY OR SELL SEE

LOS ALTOS REALTY, Inc.

2060 Bellflower Blvd. 9-6825

THIS

MUST BE THE PLACE

"It's the only place we know of in Los Altos that for only $1875 to 4½% loan you can buy a 2 bdrm. & den home with fireplace, forced air heat, thermostat, fenced landscaped yard, and dble. garage on alley—definitely $500 below market. See it today if you want to save money.

WALKEKR & LEE, INC.

4100 Bellflower Blvd. 5-1214

6581 E. Spring St. 5-4511

PARTLY FURNISHED

Immaculate 3-bdrm. home. Rear living room, wall of glass, draped, gleaming Formica kitchen, furniture includes like-new O'Keefe & Merritt stove with Ventahood, Servel refrig., dining set, 1 bdrm. suite and garden tools. Only 3 years old. Walking distance to shopping and transportation. Owners moved to Panama. Priced at $12,675. A bargain!

CHAS. E. WRIGHT, Agcy.

4131 Norse Way, Lakewood

Open Evenings 5-1201

2360 ST. JOSEPH

OPEN 1-5

Price reduced to sell quick. 2-br., 2-car garage, w/w carpet—a home with charm. Professionally landscaped, well located. Come to see this if you want a bargain. 5-6275 Mr. Rozabeck 5-1207

REX L. HODGES CO.

LOS CERRITOS

3962 CEDAR

OPEN 2-5

3-br., 2 bath, 1950 sq. ft. Helen Williams, 40-1591

REX L. HODGES CO.

NAPLES

OPEN 1 TO 4:30

6001 E. 2ND ST.

AT THE BAY

3-br. & den, 2 lots, 2 yrs. old. Beautiful in & out. Xlnt. terms. This will sell today.

MARINA REALTY

5752 E. 2nd 9-2129 Eve. 9-1693

NORTH LONG BEACH

OWNER TRANSFERED

Immaculate 3-bedroom, all with wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, Venetians, screened, weatherstript, tile bath, glass encl. shower, beautiful fenced yard, sprinklers, oversized dbl. gar. Many other extras. 4¾ loan. 132 W. 52nd. 20-6295.

NON-TRACT 3-BR.

$84 mo. FHA. Choice location. Handy to schools, stores & bus. Circular floor plan. Dining rm., stall shwr. $12,450. Submit.

ED RATAJACK Realtor 20-5469

5015 Orange OPEN 9 to 9

$5950

3-bdrm. home near Jane Addams school. Small dn. Julian Walker, Res. 20-3069.

REX L. HODGES CO.

5458 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 2-1257

HI-QUALITY 3-BR.

28' living rm., adorable kitchen with bkfst. area. Serv. rm. Water softener. Pullman bath. 234 E. 55th St. 20-5469

OPEN HOUSE 1 - 5

SEE THIS ONE

2-br. GI resale $3750 F.P. Make offer on down paymt. CALL NOW 2-1247 or 20-2109.

Dicker And Deal

Big modern 2 & den. Sep. dining room, super work shop, patio. $9950. Easy terms.

FRAN RACINE 34-6716; 70-1025

YOUR CHOICE OF 2 HOMES

2-br., 6801 Motz, $8450.

2-br., 6824 Motz, $7600.

McCray Realtor, 2-4295; 2-7805.

1 BEDROOM 65x140, R-2 zone. $5900 full price.

RUBY PETERSON, Realtor

2-2315 5570 Orange ME 3-5853

3-YR.-OLD mod. 2-br.; workshop, carport, fenced yd. $7350 for quick deal. 2-6920; eve 61-6423.

NEAT 1-BRM. FRAME and sunrm. Double garage. Only $8950. CULLEY, 5900 Atlantic. 20-5435

ON LINDEN NR. FOOD BOWL. 1-BEDROOM & SLEEPING ROOM. $6000. 20-5782.

Homes for Sale 130

NORTH LONG BEACH

TERRIFIC BUY

Enjoy real living in home which boasts light, airy rooms. You'll love the large 11x19 ft. kitchen with it's rubber tile floor. Big bath rm. with tile & colored fixtures. Beautiful backyard surrounded by 6 ft. Block Wall for privacy. Choice loc. Best construction. FHA Built. Cannot be duplicated at the bargain price of $10,950.

Phone 2-4378

CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR

2-br., mirrored dress rms., beautiful yard.

ASSUME GI OR TRADE

2-br., exceptionally attractive. $54 mo.

NEW — BEAUT. KIT. — TRADE

2-br. Excel. constr., spacious. Ilene Peters 2-5455; Res. 2-3934

REX L. HODGES CO.

$3600 FULL PRICE

1-br. nr. St. Athanasius Church.

DUPLEX

2-br. each. Dble. gar. Stucco. $15,500, terms. Inc. $130.

3-BDRM. MODERN

Nr. Brethren Church. 3 yrs. old. $12,650. Dbl. gar., fenced.

JOHN T. WEBSTER, REALTOR

20-5925 6151 Orange Open eves.

ESTATE PROPERTY

MUST BE SOLD

5715 Lewis Ave.

Lge. 2-bdrm. home, extra nice. Good terms.

Julian Walker, Res. 20-3069

REX L. HODGES CO.

5458 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 2-1257

ONLY $600 DOWN

OWNER LEAVING

$72.50 4-room house; service porch, large kitchen, tile, inlaid linoleum, extra din. room, venetians, garage, has extra large lot to build; facing another street. Near shopping, freeway. Will carry balance of equity, $500 on trust deed. Immed. possession. L.B. 20-4542

DUPLEX 66 W. 53RD

Neat 2-br. & 1-br modern stucco. Top shape, picture yard, dble. gar., income $135. Only $13,950.

6154-56 ORANGE AVE.

2-br. stucco completely furn. + 1-br. stucco. Built '47. gar. Income $140. Only $13,500.

WOOLARD Rltr. 40-5549; 40-6212

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.

119 Scott St. Owners loved this cheerful 2-bdrm. & den home. Trans. forces sale. Individually built. Very detailed in design. Formal din. rm. Nicely landscaped. Fruit trees. Nr. sch., bus, trans. Will FHA, GI or Cal Vet. 2-2062 RAY AKERS 20-4592

5947 CERRITOS

OPEN 1 - 5

2-brs. + sleeping rm. Covered patio. Nr. Brethren school.

Julian Walker 2-1257; 20-3069

REX L. HODGES CO.

COR. 2-BR. & DEN

$2000 dn. will handle this modern well located home. W/w carpeting & water softener. F. P. $10,250.

CALL McGRATH

REX L. HODGES CO.

5458 Atlantic 2-1257; 20-5223

N. L. B.

$6300

$1000 DOWN

1-Br. & den, newly decorated in and out. 40x140 lot, gar., fruit trees. Hurry on this.

J. W. REED'S Better Buys at 401 E. Market 2-9228, eve. 2-5328

OPEN 2-6

6541 LEMON

Ideal for couple or one person. Price & terms reduced to sell. C. O. (Doc) Givens, Res. 2-5423

REX L. HODGES CO.

1097 E. Artesia Ph. 2-5459

GI—ONLY $900 DN.

2 king-size BRs., dining rm., queen-size kitchen, huge living rm. Dbl. gar. See this one now. H. Adema, 5940 Atlantic 20-4475

FEW homes so spacious as this 2-bedroom property. Individually built. Cheery living rm., formal din. rm. Venetians, R-2 lot, cor. Ve-ry neat. GI loan to assume. 2-2062 RAY AKERS 20-4592

GI RESALE by owner. 2-BR. Lot 50x132, fenced; dbl. gar. Close to schools & shopping. $9250. $2250 dn. Paymts. $56.72 incl. taxes & ins. Ph. 2-5201. 6011 Jay Mills Ave.

NEAT 2-BR. DUPLEX

Green grass & flowers & a white picket fence. $14,750. FHA terms. 20-4582 T. PROKO 20-5491

2-BR. & DEN. Breakfast rm. w-to-w carpet. $10,500. terms.

McDANIEL REALTY CO.

1540 E 7th Rltr. Clsd Sun 35-7477

BY BUILDER—1500 HARDING

New 3-bedroom, FHA. Natural cabinets, insulated, wardrobes, painted and papered walls, disp., redwood fence. Other features.

2 & DEN, w-to-w carpeting. Disposal. Beautifully landscaped. $58 mo. Richman, 6-6734; 4-4024.

REX L. HODGES CO.

Homes for Sale 130

NORTH LONG BEACH

Dance in the Kitchen

of this lovely, roomy, custom built 2-br. home. Pict. window, white rock roof. Dbl. gar. In-sinkerator. Thermo. Pullman bath. Nat. ash doors. Only $12,000. $3500 dn. G. I. Resale.

20-4582 T. Proko 20-5491

OPEN 2-5

1809 E. HARDING ST.

$450 down to GI, or will FHA or Cal Vet.

C. O. (Doc) Givens, Res. 2-7423

REX L. HODGES CO.

1097 E. Artesia Ph. 2-5459

KING SIZE LOT

65x130 to alley. 3-bdrm., dining rm., 1200 sq. ft. BBQ, patio, 2-car gar. Very near Grant school. Grateful weeping trees hover over this Spanish setting. Ideal for children. $10,250. Will Cal-Vet. Larry Miller, 6530 Orange, 2-8164

CAL-VET $2450

Down for this smart, modernistic 3-bdrm. and dinette, fireplace, breakfast nook, Mr. and Mrs. wardrobe closet, 2-car garage, lot 75' frontage. Only $10,950 at $48 month. 3%. Even Charlie McCarthy would recognize this outstanding value.

Larry Miller, 6530 Orange 2-8164

608 VIA BAROLA

Near new large 1-bdrm. Fine condition throughout, on secluded lot near school, stores & transp. $1863 dn. Balance $68 mo.

S. L. STARR, REALTOR

733 South St. Ph. 20-1487, 2-7454

BIG-FAMILY HOME

3-br. & den or 4-br., 2 baths, corner lot, sprinklers, BBQ, patio, workshop. Landscaped beautifully. Prize camellias. Now listed to this. Only $13,500 full price.

Gerling's Lkwd. Realty 5-6427

3-BR., NEAR JORDAN HI

Sparkles like a diamond! Eating area in kitchen, dining rm., spacious work room, thermo., fence, sprinklers, dbl. gar., quiet lot. $10,900. FHA, Cal-Vet or conv. H. Adema, 5940 Atlantic. 20-4475

OPEN 2 to 6

2828 E. 63rd

2-brs., P-2, room to build.

Alter Realty & Ins.

1949 E Market 20-4345 ev 39-2260

BY OWNER—TERMS

5 rooms. Double garage. Fenced rear yard. Garden. Near stores, schools & bus. F.P. $9250. Located 39 W. Mountain View.

Ph. 2-3323

2 & DEN

Not new but immaculate tiruout. Spacious rooms. Sep. din. rm. Lge. lot. Block fence. Fruit trees, flowers, shrubs. You'll like it.

BURNAM REALTY 35-5315

Bargain Hunters

Corner lot 2-bdrm. GI resale. Disposal, tile, Blk. fence. Patio. Barbeque, fruit trees. F.P. $9950. $84 mo. Imm. poss. Owner. Eve. NE 2-5319.

275 Bort—Gd. Location

OPEN 2-5

3-br., carpet, drapes, fireplace. Line Peters 2-5459; Res. 2-3934

REX L. HODGES CO.

6402 CERRITOS—3-BR.

Fireplace, corner lot. $70.21, 4%.

2132 POINSETTIA—2 BR.

Very clean. $9250. $50.60, 4%.

6549 CALIFORNIA—2-BR.

Immac. $9750. $48.73, 4%.

Howard Realty 2-7787; 2-7234

$6500—VERY PRETTY

Modern styled 1-br. home, 5 yrs. old. Unusually attractive with beautifully landscaped lot. Near L. B. Blvd.

HOWARD BUTLER, Realtor

6176 Atlantic 20-6478; eve. 5-6064

TRADE $3800 equity 2-bdrm., N. L.B., furnished for late model car, trailer or ? 20-6425 or 5-6055.

2-BDRM. & den, Spanish style, corner lot, many flowers & trees, fenced back yard. Owner 2-2943.

$5450—Terms or trade. 1-br. frame. Hdwd, thermo, fenced, room to build. Owner. 445 Sunset.

2-BR. HOUSE — Completely furnished. On 64x45 lot. Come & look. 6320 Walnut Ave.

2-BR. duplex, furnished. Income $170. F. P. $14,950.

CULLEY 5900 Atlantic 20-5435

PARK ESTATES

5157 VISTA HERMOSA

OPEN 1-5

2-br. & den or 3-br. quality home; 1¾ bathsr unit heat, dishwasher, carpeting & draperies. Price $25,750. 1st TD $17,000. Call Christopher 9-4484

REX L. HODGES CO.

3425 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8250

PARK ESTATES

5120 EL CEDRAL

OPEN DAILY 2 to 5

Mary Lee Curran 8-5467

Homes For Sale 130

PARK ESTATES

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5

Large ranch style on corner lot, finest construction, over 3000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms & den. Sliding aluminum doors to rear yard. 2½ baths, decorated tile; walk in closets; copper back mirrors; birch kitchen; disposal, dishwasher, barbecue, touch plate lighting, forced air heating, beautifully decorated. Shake roof. Room for swimming pool. Other features too numerous to mention. Must see to appreciate. 5540 Lorna Linda Dr., L. B. Ph. NE 2-7606.

Home You'll Enjoy

Spacious living area, patio view living and dining room, kitchen very conveniently arranged. A comfortable den, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths and utility rm. Price $27,500.

Los Altos Realty, Inc.

PARK ESTATES OFFICE

Anaheim and Pacific Coast Hwy.

Phone 90-1912; 9-3893

5420 OLETA

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

From Anaheim Rd. turn south on La Pasada to Oleta. New 2-bdrm. & den, $29,500. Consider lot or smaller home in L. B. area as part of dn. pmt. Ph. 65-9256.

PARK Estates. 5351 El Jardin, ranch style house. For apt. 34-1349. Will show eve. and Sun.

WEST SIDE

OPEN 1 to 5

3612 DELTA

$2500 DN. 3-Bedroom

G.I. Resale. Separate dining alcove, breakfast area in kitchen, tile floor & wainscoting in bath. Hardwood, furnace, venetians. Beautiful back yard fenced, patio porch, double garage. 3 blocks to school or bus line.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Drive By These Excellent Buys

2012 WILMA PLACE $8750

$2350 dn., $54.06 mo. Includes taxes and insurance.

1831 JEANETTE PLACE $9850

2-bedrm., completely furnished. Call office for terms.

2000 W. 32nd. 2-bedrm. $8750

$1750 dn. $55 mo. Incl. tax & insur.

2741 WEBSTER. 2-bedrm....$8950

$2150 dn. $55 mo. Incl. Tax & insur.

3555 DENVER. 2-bedrm. $6950

$900 dn. $60 mo.

2238 WEBSTER. 4-bedrm.....$8950

Just right for large family. Built '52. Try $1500 down or submit.

2647 WEBSTER $9950

4-bdrm., plus rumpus rm. $2350 dn. $54.29. G. I. Resale.

1450 W. 19th. 2-bedrm. $9250

Large 2-bdrm. 1200 sq ft. approx. Submit your terms.

2627 Regway — 2-Bedrm.

2001 W. 20th — 3-Bdrm.

2633 Regway — 2-Bdrm.

3708 Gale — 3-Bdrm.

2636 Regway — 2-Bdrm.

2608 La Vere Dr. — 2-Bdrm.

FAYE COLE, Realtor

1720 W. WILLOW 7-2372

"NEXT TO SHELL STATION"

SANTA FE & WILLOW

OPEN TILL SOLD

2630 EASY

Owner leaving for Europe. Must sell before leaving. Immaculate small 2-br. Spanish stucco. Hardwood floor, tile, furnace. Price reduced to $7500. Terms if desired.

$5950—3516 CASPIAN

Immaculate home on lot 50x100. Room to build rental on rear. Terms if desired.

5% DN. IMPOUNDS

COST TO G. I.s

2330 BALTIC $9000

3001 FASHION $10,500

Corner 50x135. Room to build rental in rear. Complete separate bedroom 'n garage for bachelor apt.

REALTOR 4-3933

OPEN 1-5

2648 ADRIATIC

Spanish — Lovely 2-bdrm. SEPARATE DINING ROOM. Extra sleeping room. 2 fireplaces, patio, etc. Reduced for quick sale.

HEGEL 5370 Atlantic 20-6463

SPARKLING NEW

Two and den or 3-bdrm. Elec. heat in both baths. Mahog. kit. cab., disp., fan, ceiling insulation, thermo., dual heat, 40-gal. water heater. Open daily. FHA. Cal. Vet., 3615 Delta.

OPEN HOUSE

1301 W. 32ND

3-br. Cor. Excellent. Make offer. Al Tyler, 6-1731

REX L. HODGES CO.

PRICE REDUCED

For quick sale 2-br. & D. rm. Corner lot, clean inside & out. How much have you for dn. pmt.? Owner will make it easy to buy. See it & submit. Ph. 61-5218

WEST SIDE

ALL THIS $10,500

Prewar stucco, 2 bdrms., sep. dining rm., rumpus rm., patio, BBQ, fruit trees, grape arbor, nr. mkts., bus, school. HURRY!

WIAND CO. 90-0435, 90-0379

IN-LAW SPECIAL

For $1500 dn. you can live in a clean 2-br. home & let in-laws live in large guest house with ¾ bath. Nice yd. Pmts. only $85.

H. J. HUNTER 4-7990, 4-3746

BY OWNER—R-3 zone, built '39. 2-br., din. rm., garage, work shop, rumpus room. Near Catholic & public schools. Fruit trees and grapes. $10,500. 2329 Cota.

BY OWNER—Like new 2-bedrm. home. Patio, lots of tile, beautifully landscaped. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Completely furnished. 2948 Delta Ave.

OPEN 1:30 TO 4:30

2032 Wilma Place, 3 br. $9750. Ilene Baker Rltr. 4-5215; 40-1434

OPEN 2-6. 3401 CASPIAN. Reduced to $8250. Easy terms. 2-br. corner lot. Submit offer. Phone 6-6612; 40-5854.

1526 W. WARDLOW—$7900

2-BR. HOME. Small Lot 4-8113

2734 CASPIAN $11,250

Spacious 2-Br. Home. 4-8113

3-BEDRM. 3 yrs. old. Cal vet. $10,800. TE 4-5231, 2737 Monroe.

WRIGLEY AREA

3219 DAISY $9500

2-Br. stucco home. 4-8113.

LG. 2-br duplex, cor., nr. bus, schools. Dble. gar. Tile roof. 90-2506. Owner.

3049 EUCALYPTUS $13,250

2-br. nearly new. Ph. 4-8113

OWNER—3-br., carpet, drapes, corner. fncd. yd. 2791 Eucalyptus.

OPEN 2300 ARLINGTON

2 on 1. F.P. $8500. Ph. 20-5486.

Homes For Sale 130

WRIGLEY AREA

2964 SAN FRANCISCO

OPEN HOUSE

Luxurious 3-br., w-to-w carpeting throuout. 1 blk. to Birney school. Beautifully landscaped. Owner transferred.

CUTE 1-br. on Pine, R-4 lot.

717 W. COLUMBIA — OPEN HOUSE Attractive 3-br., 1¾ baths, BBQ, sprinklers, garb. disp. Firepl. Close to Birney school.

Mr. Richman, 6-6734; 4-4025

REX L. HODGES CO.

2031 GOLDEN AVE.

OPEN HOUSE 1-4

4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Extra large dining and breakfast rms. 2 furnaces. Top condition. Priced right at $17,500. Good terms.

T. F. MERRICK CO.

Realtors & Appraisers

809 Heartwell 6-2209; 8-3262

2400 BLK. PINE

By appointment only. 1st time advertised. Huge br., 24-ft. liv. rm., firepl., sep. d.r., unit heat, 1½ baths, service porch, disp., sprinklers. Picture patio. Top shape in and out. $13,500, ½ cash.

Woolard Rltr. 40-5549; 40-6212

2294 Oregon—Open Hse.

Lovely 3-br. or 2 & den, firepl., 1¼ baths, patio. $5500 dn. or will trade for 3 or 4 unit inc. Glenn Luke, Res. 2-1394; 2-1257

REX L. HODGES CO.

BY OWNER

Built in 1940. 2-br. & den. A real lovely "home." 1416 sq. ft. of house + 20x20 gar. Perf. cond. inside. Beautiful trees in front, lovely yard in back. $15,950. 2737 Cedar.

1852 DAISY

OPEN 1 P. M. TODAY

2-br. & panelled den with firpl. 2 yrs. old. Spacious rooms.

OLIVE V. SORENSEN, Realtor

35-3514; 90-3752 1438 E. 7th

THIS IS IT!

Don't overlook this 2-br.; patio, beautiful ranch-type quality prewar home. Many extras offered here!

70-4569 M. SPIVEY, Rltr. 4-9130

1835 PINE AVE.

DRIVE BY ONLY—R-4 lot & 2-br. house. Price $5000, terms. Call Marge LaBranch, 90-5297

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1 to 5

2210 EARL

Beautiful 3 & den, priced low. S. L. STARR, REALTOR

733 South St. 20-1457, 2-7454

3076 MAINE

OPEN FRI., SAT. & SUN. P.M. Cozy 2-br. prewar home. Price reduced. $2750 down.

70-4569 M. Spivey, Rltr. 4-9130

OPEN 2 TO 6

2950 CEDAR

Large 2-br. Spanish. Easy terms.

6-8012 Nail's Realty 40-8654

OPEN 1 - 5

Owner leaving, must sell at once. 861 W. 21st St. 2-br., real firpl., thermo heat. Terms. 40-3020.

OWNER TRANSFERED. OPEN

Large 2-br. & den or 3-br. 1 yr. old. Picture window, patio, disp., 1400 sq. ft. 75 ft. front. Many lovely features. Priced to sell.

711 W. 25th. 40-4025

Open House, 1-5 Daily

New 3-bdr., 2 baths. Thermo oven and range, Hotpoint dish washer, garbage disp. and many more. $5114

2350 PINE

2495 GOLDEN

3-bedrm. stucco, corner lot. Beautifully landscaped. $12,950. FHA terms.

DEMPSEY REALTORS 40-2988

2746 OREGON — 3 yrs. old. 3-br., 1¾ baths, 1330 sq. ft. Has everything. $17,500. Open 1-4. Owner. 70-2814.

3 BDRMS., 1¾ baths, w.-w., disp. beaut. kitch., Dbl. gar., patio. 1850 sq. ft. 6 yrs. $16,300. 9-2139, 35-6224.

Own Your Own Apt. 132

Mayfair House

1047 E. 1ST ST.

Deluxe apt. homes, just completed with all the finest appointments at prices you can afford to pay.

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 4

Ph. 70-5973 or evenings 20-2389

JUST BEING FINISHED

SELECT YOUR DECORATIONS

629 E. CARSON

All Electric Kitchen

Forced Air Furnace

Tile Bath—Stall Showers

FIREPLACE

Radio operated garage door

OPEN DAILY 1-5

Ben F. Marron Co. 4-8844

THE PALISADES APTS.

1070 E. OCEAN BLVD.

Beautiful new 1 and 2-br. on the beach; w.-to-w. carpets, disposals, forced air heat. Low upkeep. Terms. Your inspection invited. Open daily 1 to 5. Phones 35-1238, 8-7664.

— THE CORNELL —

1321 Appleton St. Sacrificing last 2 apts. in new bldg. 1 garage left. Completely modern 1-bedrm. A tremendous savings to buyer. Contact owner at Apt. 4, 70-3091.

PATTY LOU apts—one single for $5250 and a ground floor one bedroom for $5500. Call us for Own Your Own Apts. any price or any location. E. V. Reed, Realtor, 109 Elm Ave. Ph. 35-4887.

NR. OCEAN—$1500 DOWN

E. Side. De Luxe apt. home. Under $75,000. Consider TRADE for YOUR HOME OR T.D.

WELLER, 423 E. Ocean 35-4858

952 E. 2ND

1-bdrm. New. Very reasonable. Must be sold. See owner or

BARTON 112 Linden 70-8491

"PATTY LOU APTS."

Upper single for $5250 and

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Eastern owner, 9 apts., Belmont Heights, a 2-bedrm., pent house, bal. 1-bdrm., all furn., 4 gar. Inc. $815, tenants pay util. T.D. $32,000 @ $280 mo. Pr. $53,500.

Local well established nursing home, building and furn. A-1 cond. Large lot, room to expand. Doing $1300 to $1400 per mo. Full pr. $19,500. Terms.

Good 3 ut. dbl. gar., snap $11,000
W. C. WHITTEMORE, Realtor
421 E. 4th St. 68-1257, 4-3293.

OPEN 1 to 4:30
310 XIMENO
Big Belmont Hts. Buy

2-br. home and 4 1-br. furn. units. Choice! De luxe equip., high tile, panel ht., redeco., beau. furn., sep. meters, 4 gar., sprinklers. $432.50 mo inc. Submit offer. Hurry!!!!

MARINA REALTY
8752 E. 2nd 9-2129, ev. 9-1693

East Side Studio Duplex

2 brs., living rm., sep. dining rm., lge. kitch. serv. porch, 1½ baths, each side. Might trade for clean home as 1st TD as part.

DUPLEX 1-BDRM. EACH
So. of 3rd on cor. of Orizaba & Marguerita, $15,000.

20 UNITS WRIGLEY
14 units on Ocean Blvd.
9-3553 MILLER 8-8388

CORNER PROPERTY on Hwy. 39 in fast growing community. Inc. $3500 yr. 3 Stores, 4500 sq. ft. total in bldg. with 62x60 off-street parking. Bldg. 4 yrs. old, (same tenants). F. P. $35,000—Good terms to responsible party.
ANTHONY F. PARRA
8263 Lincoln (Carson) JA 7-1615
1 mi. east of Cypress or JA 7-1062

BUILD THAT ESTATE

And have an income of $400 a month to spend plus a very attractive two-bedroom apartment. That's exactly what you can do with this Balcony Type 22-unit apartment. $30,000 down, or will take home in trade.
O. L. MICHAEL, Realtor
505 E. 4th 7-4201; 7-5016

401 Ocean—Seal Beach
OPEN 2 TO 5

Corner lot. Ocean view. 5 new de luxe units. Income $415. Only $10,500 down. Don't wait on this.
LEWIS D. REESE, Realtor
5231 E. 2nd 6124 E. Ocean
90-0421 or 8-1819

2 ON 1

2 charming homes, very clean. Phone us for details. Inc. $85 mo. plus owner's 2-br.

2 20x80 STORES

Fine stucco bldg. on Atlantic. Built in '45. Inc. $200 mo. Illness forces sale, will sacrifice. Ph. 2-6111

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL
Here Is a Buy

Lovely house furnished; duplex over 4 garages, rear alley, fine location. 524-26-28 Temple. Price $22,000. Easy terms.
CLARICE MHOON REALTOR
1071 E. 3rd. Ph. 6-6764

BELMONT SHORE
½ Block to Ocean
8 Units—Furn.—1-Br. Each
Income $6280—Owner will take small home as part dn.
BAYSHORE REALTY
5203 E. Ocean. 9-0452, eve. 90-5517

DUPLEX—2000 SQ. FT.

6 yrs. old, separate dining room and breakfast room. Nicely landscaped. Owner built. Excellent location.
ROSAMOND JOHNSON, Rltr.
507 E. Market 25-5569, 20-8813

OCEAN VIEW

8 units, 5 1-bedrooms, 1 single, 2 furnished, 3 garages, laundry. NEVER A VACANCY. Income $455. Low down.
JIM LUMSDEN, Realtor. 90-0433

BIXBY PARK INCOME

Large home now used as duplex + duplex in rear. Income of $193 + owners. 2065 Appleton. Submit down. Price $19,000. Will exchange equity towards duplex. Call 8-3049 or 40-3047.

SO. SIDE Ocean Blvd. on the Bluff. Very close in 3-bedrm.; 2-B home on F-4—55'x195' lot. Claborne, 7-1045, 1122 E. 1st St.

$15,000 DOWN

Balance easy payments, buys a new 8-unit—4 2-bdrms. and 4 1-bdrm. 5 garages. Income $640. Fine rental location. Call mr. Ed. Barton. 112 Linden 705-491

Golf Course, Lagoon View

Beau. new duplex, 2-bdrm. ea. Many extras, 2-car gar., easy tm. A-1 REALTY SERVICE. 90-0403

2 UNITS & room to expand. Xlnt loc. nr. Hwy. 19, has motel license, steady inc. $400 plus mgrs. Take part trade.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE. 90-0403

NO down payment, $425 mo. buys 16 units of run-down property. Income $640 month. Buyer must repair. Box A 882, Ind.-P.T. 12.

E. 7TH—3 units, C-3. Stucco + gar. apt. rear. Broker, 8-7392.

OPEN 1 to 5
BELMONT SHORE

126 XIMENO duplex. Lge. 2-br. each, extra beau., garb. disp., 2 gar., 1st time adv. All birch kitch; 1 blk. to ocean and shop. See today sure.

BELMONT HTS. 14 UNITS
4251 E. 47TH—INC. $950.
Price $73,500, small down include 8 dbles., 6 singles, 4 gar.

ON THE OCEAN

Belmont Shore 3 units. Your front yard is the Pacific ocean; inc. $5300 year. Real frpls. 2 2-brs. and 1 1-br., small down.

SEAL BEACH

Beautiful 4 units; new. $14,950. 219 BAY BLVD. Phone for appt.

BELMONT SHORE

52 ROSWELL, 4 unit furn., inc. $240, 7 yrs. $18,950; small down. 50 ft. lot. Ph. for appmt.
RAY MILLS REALTY
191 La Verne. 90-7457, ev. 8-5660

BELMONT SHORE

3 2-bedroom, 1 1-bedrm. stucco units, corner lot, 3 apts. expensively furn. Beautiful view of the bay. Large sundeck and patio, 4 garages. Designed for real Calif. living. Call now for particulars on this outstanding property.
ARNOLD B. BERG, Realtor
418 E. Bdwy. Phone 70-4965

BOY OH BOY!

Stucco duplex & apt. over gars. & cottage, all for $16,500. 2 furn.

Nice 4-r. flat, 1 furn. Big corner lot. $22,500, terms.

Lovely 2-br. 4-r. flat. You'll want it!
A. Bedford, 1535 E. 4th. 68-1364

BUILD INCOME PROPERTY AT LOW COST

Specialists in Apt. Constr.
Free Estimate and Detailed Layout submitted for each lot.
Financing Arranged
Courtesy to Brokers
HARRIS ROGERS, Builder
5345 Pacific 40-4247; 40-6911

BELMONT SHORE

Duplex, stucco, 2 bedrooms each. Built 1948, 1 apt. lavishly furn. Enclosed sundeck and patio. Prime location. Full price $32,500 terms.
ARNOLD B. BERG, Realtor
418 E. Bdwy. Phone 70-4965

STORE—HOME—APT.

A beautiful apt. over leased business & 2-br. home in very good cond. & with very low expense. Inc. near $200. $16,750, $5250 down.
HOWARD BUTLER, Realtor
6176 Atlantic. 20-6478; eve 2-8465

EAST OCEAN

8 unit, 6 2-bedroom, 2 doubles, 7 furn. Income low at $640. Needs outside paint but a real buy at $50,000. Call for appointment to see.
GLENN PLUMB Ph. 70-4062

BELMONT SHORE
4 Units—½ Blk. to Ocean

2 Brs. each & close to everything. Easy financing. $4320 inc.
BAYSHORE REALTY
5203 E. Ocean. 9-0452, eve. 90-5517

MARINA VIEW TERRACE

OPEN days & eves. Flood lighted. Brand new 4-plex, more under construction; also duplex.
Roycroft Ave. at 4th St.
GRACE SMALL 7-3571

DNTN. AMERICAN AVE.

First offering of this high class property. 100 ft. front, leased to two substantial business concerns. $100,000.
Brown Funk-Harry Smith
Times Bldg. Realtors 6-7273

Signal Hill Money Maker

6 residential units, 3 commercial units with elec. power & room for expansion $595 per mo. Inc. 100 ft. frontage on Orange. Xlnt. tms.
R. D. MITCHELL, 2236 E. Bdwy.
34-5915; evenings 9-5117.

BRAND new Triplex with 3 garages. 1956 Locust. Income $235. Down pymt. $10,300. Full price. $33,500. By owner.
HAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
15501 Williams, Compton
L. B. 70-7350 or NE. 1-8160

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Two deluxe 8 units. New. 6 furn. All carpeted. Income $670. Only $48,500. Nets approx. 13%. Call 6-6734 Rienman 4-4025.
REX L. HODGES CO.

PRICE REDUCED

E. 3rd. St.—Large lot. 4 family flat. Room for 4 to 6 units more. Buy this & expand later. Only $3500 dn. Owner. 40-5853.

OPEN 1:30 TO 5
2513-15 E. 11TH ST.

Duplex. $9950. 1 br. each; tile & hardwood Ed Grant. 9-2323.

WIFE SAYS: "SELL!"
10 furnished units & store; net last year $7500 & owner's age. AA-1 L. B. location. $36,500. E-Z financing. Owner. 7-2003.

COMMERCIAL 2 acres — 5 frame house rentals. Zoned for light industry & manufacturing. 80 ft. boulevard frontage. ME. 5-1226.

DUPLEX. Eastside almost new. Double garage, hardwood, tile, furnace. Garb. disp. Best const. Ruby Fitzgerald. Realtor. 8-3374

3 NEW units, N.L.B. $225 inc. Low dn. Anxious. 5-7739.

Fabulous
Orange County

NEW TRIPLEXES

INDIVIDUAL
PRIVATE PATIOS
FOR EACH APT.
Rear Living Rooms
Sliding Glass Doors

HOME & INCOME

Perfect Location

Main St. at La Veta Ave.
North of Freeway
Bet. Santa Ana & Orange

Over 2500 Sq. Ft. Plus
Porches, Patios & Garages

$22,500

EXCELLENT TERMS
Furnished Model
By BRADLEY & JOHNSON
of ORANGE
DIRECTIONS
Go straight north from Santa Ana on Main St. to La Veta and turn right.

Owners and Builders
La Veta Properties, Inc.
Phone Orange 2550-W

4 UNITS—WRIGLEY

Immaculate, spacious furn. 1-br. units. Best Wrigley loc. Inc. $300. 4 gar. & washroom. 4% financ.

4 UNUSUAL UNITS

1 3-br. for your family + 1 2-br. + 2 1-br. located on E. side. 4 blks. from Wilson Hi. See sure!

ACT NOW!

Your clear home will make your down payment on 6 units. Choice Eastside location. Inc. $410 mo.

TRIPLEX

1 2-br., 2 1-br. $5000 dn. N.L.B.

DUPLEX—$12,800

1-story stucco. 2 bedrooms each. Well arranged. Low down. GI.

TOWN & COUNTRY
3122 E. Anaheim Realtors 8-1183

WEEKLY SPECIALS

$25,000 only. 4-family flat, all one bedrooms, 4 garages, good as new. Only $8250 cash.

$38,500 only. 8-unit court, fine location near 3rd & American. Inc. $432. Small exp. Real buy.

$53,500. Lovely 6-unit apt. with 1 & 2 bedrooms. It's brand new choice eastside location.

Atlantic Ave. business corner near Ocean Ave. Pays 8% now and more soon. Will grow to great value. $68,500 & $19,500 cash.
H. R. EARP REALTY CO.
79 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 68-3392

STRIKING OCEAN VIEW

3 BLKS. TO LOVELY BEACH
2-family home 2-br., cork floors, liv. rm., din. rm., full tile bath, tile kitchen, garbage disposal.
3 large bdrms., 2 have outside entrances. 1¾ tile baths, liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., tile kitch., garb. disp., hardwd. floors, gar. 3½ yrs. old. Beautiful flowers & shrubs. Can get 85% loan. Consider small home in trade. Ring Elsa Wagner, Kimberley 2-0431, with GEO. W. BELL, Realtor.
Kimberly 3-5625.
517 N. Broadway, Santa Ana.

DEPRESSION STEAL

ALL THIS FOR ONLY $12,500
INCOME $180 MO.
New duplex, 1800 sq. ft. Frame house, furn., 2 br., 30x15 new bldg. Each on adjoining 50x127-ft. lots. Don't believe me. See 411-413-415 LINCOLN. WILMINGTON (1 blk. S. of Sepulveda), 2 blks. W. of Avalon). You'd better hurry!
Phone 40-3484; 4-9519.

GOOD SECURED INC.
$3400 NET YEARLY

ON 10TH NR. CHERRY
3 stores & 2 apts., all in 1st class condition. F.P. $25,000. Small down payments, TDs or homes.
L. B. REALTY INVEST. CO.
6-1475; 5-9552 1521 E. Bdwy.

MICHIGAN FARMER
wants quick deal. 12 U. furn. court. He says worth $35,000, $6500 inc. But submit your offer.
1515 STANTON PLACE
TUTTLE, Realtor, 5-1233, 5-1349

7 UNITS—BRAND NEW
Walkers. Grosses $605.
WOFFORD REALTY 5-1261

Make $500 Mo. 10-U. Ct.
Fine stuc., $32,000. Owen. 7-1251
REX L. HODGES CO.

6 NICE UNITS. 2- and 1-bdrm. Good inc. Good close-in loc. Submit all offers. 7-9246; 62-6584.

Once Again
THE STOCK MARKET
WHEN THE STOCK MARKET IS ON THE UP AND UP—THAT'S A GOOD TIME TO INVEST IN REAL ESTATE.

See These Good Income Buys!

$17,500
GOOD CORNER on Anaheim. Store and 2 apts. Income $210 month.

$32,500
90x145—Valuable 7th St. frontage —Bungalow and a 4-flat Bldg.

$36,850
BEST INCOME for the money. $440 a month PLUS a 3-bedroom home. Nine nice rental units. A Big Buy!

$75,000
MOTEL. Your chance to make real money! Owner will take nice home and income for their equity.

$85,000
DOWN TOWN! And THAT'S worth a lot! A short walk to work! 12 fine apts. and a lovely big 2-bedroom apt. for owner. Almost new.
CALL US MONDAY
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
Realtors 500 E. 4th St. 703-961

20 APTS., FURNISHED. 16 singles, 4 doubles. Close in, near Sears Roebuck. Income $1,170 mo. $35,000. Would make ideal owner-your-own apts. See McCord.

29-UNIT APT., FURN. Eastside. Large lot. No vacancies. Income $1,170 mo. $69,000. $20,000 down. This is red hot. See McCord.

SANDISON'S
352 E. 3rd Realtors 6-1216
If no answer, Phone 4-1905

4-ON-1
EAST SIDE

Owner must sell (Dr.'s orders). Inc $225. mo. One of the homes only 4 years old. An exceptional buy. Only $15,750. Call
Joe Yaffe, 8-2880; 9-9610.
REX L. HODGES CO.

NEW DELUXE 6-UNIT
BY OWNER

Secure your future with this well constructed, well located income. 1 2-bdrm. & 5 1-bdrm. Potential $5,400. 1028 Ximeno. Ph. 5-2317.

Wonderful Opportunity

Apt. motel, 23 units, 9 mos. old. 15 dbls., 8 sgls., all kitchens. Strategic location close by, exceptionally steady good income. $2100 per mo. Price $147,500. $40,000 dn. May be some trade. By owner.
Box A 904, Indep.-P.T. Long Beach 12. Very low overhead.

1741 CHESTNUT

5 furn. units grossing approx. $5900 on weekly rental basis. A new listing & priced for a quick sale. Owner will carry 1st & 2nd trust deeds at 6%. Check on this NOW.
C. V. JACKSON, Realtor
530 E. Carson at Atlantic. 40-5467

BELMONT HTS.

8-unit stucco. Built 1953. Nicely furn. with modern furniture. All 1-bedroom and 2 2-bedroom. All spacious apts. Income $760 mo. Full price $65,000. $30,000 down.
ARNOLD B. BERG, Realtor
418 E. Broadway Phone 70-4965

PRICE SLASHED

Four stores under lease and six furnished apartments near downtown. Excellent condition. Improved income $595.00 mo. Only $47,500. $10,000 cash down.
O. L. MICHAEL, Realtor
505 E. 4th St. 7-5016; 7-4201

OCEAN FRONT

6 Units—Belmont Shore
4 Doubles, 2 singles, all furn. READY FOR SUMMER RENTALS IF DESIRED. SACRIFICE.
BAYSHORE REALTY
5203 E. Ocean. 9-0452, eve. 90-5517

A SURE FIRE 12% net return on total investment (about 19% net on cash required) plus tremendous possibilities of increase value is offered at only $30,000 down. Call for complete details.
O. L. MICHAEL, Realtor
505 E. 4th St. 7-5016; 7-4201

BELMONT HTS.

Spacious new duplex. 2-br. & den, 1¾ baths, 2-car garage each unit. Upper vacant for your inspection. $36,500. 251 Nieto. Ph. owner-builder 40-7203 or 7-6105.

MAKE FAST DEAL

14 units near $800 inc. Make offer.
EAST L. B. REALTY CO.
34-3465; 9-5013.

3 UNITS

1135 E. 4th St. 50'x200' lot. $6000 will handle.
"D" VONDY, 1121 E. 7th. 7-4902

8 RENTALS

Nearly new. Nice location. Inc. $550. Ph. 20-6435; 2-6072.

DUPLEX, WRIGLEY

Best of location, 2-br. ea., dining rm., dble. gar. Nice back yard. Furnace. $6500 down. Pr. $21,000.

6 RENTALS

Close in on Cedar. All in nice condition. 1 gar., full lot. Vented heaters. Inc. $300. $6000 down. Price $21,000. Good buy.

10-UNIT BALCONY

2 2-br., 8 1-br., 3 gar. $30,000 down. Price $71,000. Close in east side, nice location.

14-UNIT COURT

4 doubles, 10 singles, 3 garages. Inc. $720. $25,000 dn. Pr. $55,000. Close in east side, good buy.
CALL US MONDAY
H. A. THIESSEN, RLTR.
338 E. 1st 6-6015 or 7-5057

3-br. + 2 U. Bel Hts.	$23,700
3 UNITS E. side	$12,600
2-br duplex, east side	$13,500
2-br. & 1-br. dup. Bel. Sh.	$16,500
Rooming house on E. 3rd	$18,000
2 houses nr. Bixby Pk.	$19,500
5 units E. S.	$25,000
4-unit Wrigley	$32,700
5-unit Los Cerritos Hts.	$35,000
5-unit Bel. Hts.	$35,000
6-unit on Redondo	$38,500
8-unit Bel. Hts.	$40,000
8-unit Wrigley, nice	$48,000
11-unit nr. ocean	$58,000
2-br. dupl. Wrigley, nice	$22,000
14-unit close in	$70,000

Many More—Call us First
TED SKASKO, Realtor
67-5101 648 E. 7th 65-9311

WRIGLEY'S DE LUXE

ATTRACTIVE duplex, circular flr. plan. Garb. disp. This is sharp.

BEAUTIFUL Triplex on corner, sprinklers. You'll be proud to own this.

5 UNITS, 2-bedroom each. Corner. Only $32,500.

EXTRA FINE—EXTRA SPECIAL Very beautiful, not a dime to be spent on this income property. Call Richman, 5-5734; 4-4025
REX L. HODGES CO.

BELMONT SHORE—Open 1-5
50 GLENDORA

6 beautiful units, furnished. ½ blk. to beaches and shopping. Inc. $460. Owner leaving state. Priced for fast sale today.
RAY MILLS REALTY
191 LaVerne 90-7457; eve. 8-3935

BELMONT Shore duplex, 6 yrs. old. 2-bedrm. balcony type. $22,500.

BELMONT Shore, 4 1-br. units, dining room, 4 garages, 52-ft. lot. High class property.

OCEAN AVE., 13 large apts., Close in. Make offer price, terms.
JIMMIE STEWART. Ph. 5-7959
Brown-Funk-Harry Smith
Times Bldg. Realtors 6-7273

Let's Make Money

551 W. 10th St. 10 un. beauty.
531 Virginia Ct. $180 for $2500.
1462 Magnolia. 4 un. $14,800.
1754 Lime. Home & duplex.
1017 Olive. Home & duplex.
1233 Orange Pk. Fix $5,000.
Trade in yours! Owen, 7-1251.
REX L. HODGES CO.

6 UNITS

Balcony type. $395 month income. No vacancy trouble.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS
Harold K. Steele
"The Real Estate Market Place"
4041 Orange REALTORS 4-8651

1245½ LOMA VISTA DR.

DRIVE BY ONLY. 4 sparkling new units nr. 12th & Chestnut. Inc. $260 mo. Total $23,500, tms. Consider trade.
Call Marge La Branch, 90-5297
REX L. HODGES CO.

10 UNITS—$38,000

E. 4th, nr. Cherry. Illness forces sale. Inc. $550 mo. Good terms.
OTTO MENNES, Realtor
2238 E. Bdwy. 9-2151; Ev. 7-1575

OPEN P. M.
1135 APPLETON
10 UNITS 6 MOS. OLD

Lg. 2-bdrm. house—vacant. 4-yr. 1-bdrm. apt. above gar. Sleeping Rm.—Priv. bath, off gar. ALL FOR ONLY $17,000.
3529 E. 60th Place—LU. 1-3425
Huntington Park

DEAL direct with owner. 4 & 2 units on 1 lot. Well furn., new refrig. Tenants pay own utilities. Inc. $425 mo. $10,000 will handle. Ph. 8-0015.

1242 PINE AVE.

12 units, $48,000. $13,500 down. Irene Baker, Rltr. 4-5215; 40-1434

LOVELY twin 9 units on Carson. Small cash dn. inc. $732.50 mo. each. Close to shopping & transp. Mrs. Cook, 4-4603

10 UNITS — 2-STORY STUCCO Xlnt. E. side location. 9 1-br. & 1 single furn. Inc. $560. $13,000 down. Ed Grant, 9-2323, 5-9934.

11 RENTALS, CLOSE IN
$560 per mo. inc. P. P. $29,500, terms or trade for duplex. 4-flat. 70-8449; 40-6632.

DUPLEX—Lower vacant. Open for inspection daily. Reasonable price, exceptional terms. 327 Roycroft. Phone 9-7814.

BEAUTIFUL new 5 units, $475 inc. Belmont Shore. Only $10,000. Down. Call 7-5622.

PRICE OPEN—Steady income $575 mo. Reas. down. Excel. furniture. Clean. By owner. Ph. 35-1533.

$730 MO. INC. 12 FURN. UNITS Best Eastside rental district. $16,000 dn. Ph. 40-9692 or 90-5227

R. E. SALESMAN—Splendid opportunity for good man. Handle all R. E. 2374 Atlantic. Ph. 40-0951.

WHAT a buy at $16,500. Stucco duplex + 2 rentals, 5 gar., on Olive near 23rd. Phone 4-5113.

2124 BERMUDA — 7 units, clean prop. Good inc. Excel. financing. Ph. 7-6359 or 39-1770.

GOING FAST—359 Freeman. 2-br. house; 3 1-br. apts.; 2 garages. 4-yr.-old stucco. F.P. $28,000.

6 DBLS., 4 sgls., furn. Stucco bldg. 4 gar. Inc. $560. $35,000, terms. Phone 69-3276; eves. 8-4415.

12 UNITS E. 3RD ST.
Close in, terms or trade for smaller rentals & cash. 70-8449; 2-2673

11-UNIT court on American Ave. Cash, best trade or TD as down. Box F-850, Indep.-P.-T.

$4950 DN.; 4 2-BDRM. $18,950. Inc. $275 mo. Ph. 35-6643.

4-FLAT. 1-br. each; 3-br. home, $375 income. Some trade. 20-1264.

1-BR. DUPLEX, sparkling bright. 1710 Orizaba. $200 dn. 20-5469.

$7000 DN. $23,850, F.P. Modern 4 apt., 4 car. Nr. ocean. 34-6690.

MOD. 4 1-br. apts. Inc. $238 per mo. $21,500. Owner, 8-5495.

14 U. CLEAR, dntn. or trade trailer ct. inland or coast. Bkr., 8-7392.

HOTEL—Fine bldg., private baths. $15,000 handles. Phone 4-7824.

Self Sufficient

At last! A motel that YOU can operate
Lovely 2-br. mgrs. apt. 5 units with kitchens, 2 large sleeping rms. Tremendous cross roads, San Antonio & L. B. Blvds. Average income, $850.
Price $57,000.
ERNEST H. LOCKWOOD
4232 Atlantic Ave. 40-5997

CHOICE AAA MOTEL

ON 101 HWY. Easy terms, good loc., xlnt cond. 13 units. Rm. for many more. Peak season ahead. Act now!
TOWN & COUNTRY
3122 E. Anaheim Realtors 8-1183

14-UNIT new motel & sportsman's camp on upper Sacramento River. 9 acres on main hwy. Sacrifice sale. Grossing over $16,000. Price $85,000. Will take clear property in trade.
O. L. MICHAEL, Realtor
505 E. 4th 7-5016, 7-4201

2 ACRES, $750 inc. New home plus 28 ultra modern spaces. Rm. for 12 more. $42,500, terms. 5-7739.

6 UNITS w/kitchen. Lovely home. Good steady income. $30,000 F.P.
HORNEY, Realtor. Ph. 63-1219.

DLX. Tlr. Park. 53 spaces. Can be increased. 724 Atlantic. 35-5669.

10 UNIT motel, good income. 1 yr. old, on 101 Hwy. Owner. 90-9010.

BEAUTIFUL

2-bdr. homes, in the Midway City area, which is a very nice residential area. Several styles to choose from, priced from $8500. Terms.

BLVD. FRONTAGE

50x150-ft. corner, priced at only $2000. See this now.

¾ ACRE RANCH

3-bdr. stucco home, 6½ years old. Land is fenced. Small barn & corral for horse or cow. Price $9950. Terms.
Santa Ana Realty Co.
REALTORS
7956 Westmin. Ave. WEstm. 7161

NEW 3-br. $7995 dn. or submit. Bal. $69.50 mo. incl. taxes and ins. Move in! Only a few left!
2 LOTS, 3-br. $500 dn.
4 LOTS, 2-br., $1250 dn.
R. G. WEST, 11772 Stanton Ave.
Ph. Westminster 2-1143

LOOK! A STEAL!
$4500 full price. 3-br. home, large lot in Cypress. See Patricia Holetz with
RALPH L. STEPHENS CO.
Ph. Jackson 7-3058

THE LAND Market News contains late govt. & tax land infor. Copy free. LRC, Dept. 16, Box 361, T & C, Sacramento.

$400 CASH — by owner, 2-bedrm. home, venetions, fenced, full price $7200. 17413 S. Grayland, Artesia

ANAHEIM

CUSTOM-BUILT

3-br. & family room, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces & B-B-Q, approx. 1900 sq. ft. On huge corner lot.
IN RESTRICTED AREA
$24,900. Reasonable down.
W. L. "BILL" BRUMMITT
1010 W. Center St. NE 5-7241

1 BR. 1260 sq. ft. Lovely glassed-in porch. On 5 ac. $21,500.
HOMESTEAD REALTY
12111 Garden Gr. Blvd. LE 9-2907

$250 DOWN—2 clean houses on 1 lot. F. P. $11,500. Ph. 70-0089.

ARTESIA

$500 DOWN

2-br. home, freshly redecorated. Large kitchen & dining area. Plenty of closet & cupboard space. Full price $8250.

IT'S A STEAL

Owner must go east. Large living room with 3rd br. a natural on central hall plan. Large lot, fenced. Located in a fine area east of Cypress. $1250 down or trade trailer. Full price only $8225

2-BDRM. home, 2-car garage. Nice neighborhood, worth the money. $9750. 6% loan.
HUMPHRIES Realty Co.
9531 E. Center St. Bellflower
TOrrey 7-1962 or TOrrey 7-9762

CITY FARMER

Here's a small ranch right in town. 75½x313. Just the place for you to keep a horse, raise poultry, have a garden, etc. Cute 2-bdrm. home, 2-car garage. Nice neighborhood, worth the money. $9750. 6% loan.
HUMPHRIES Realty Co.
9531 E. Center St. Bellflower
TOrrey 7-1962 or TOrrey 7-9762

VACANT MOVE IN

Exceptionally nice 3-bdrm. home. Built in '47. Hdwd. floors, fireplace. Separate stall shower, weatherstripped and insulated. Double garage. $1500 dn. This is a good deal, so come in today.
HAUSER REALTY CO.
9443 E. Artesia, Bellflower
TO 7-1637 TO 7-3816

$950 DOWN

Economical 2-bdrm. home. Spacious living room and kitchen. Large fenced yard. Immediate possession. $87 per mo. short time, then $42 per mo on short loan. $9200 full price.
Certified Realty Sales
17448 S. Clark, Bellfl. TO 8-3777

JUST LISTED

2-bdrm. home, hardwood floors, 2-car detached garage, lge. fenced yard, with fruit trees, grapevines, berries. $1650 down. $82 mo. incl. taxes. This can't last long at $7650.
FRANK RUNDQUIST REALTY
9503 Artesia Blvd. TO 6-6410

3-BEDROOM

Corner lot, close-in on Bellflower Blvd. 1200 sq. ft. 2-car garage. Tile kitchen and bath. $1500 dn. $74.50 mo.
MENSER & MENSER
16819 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-6650
TO 7-6190; eve. & Sun. TO 7-7726

2 BEDROOMS and sunroom approx. 1500 ft. Beautiful large tile bath and half bath in large garage. Beautiful landscaping with liberal use of cement in patio breezeway, driveway, clothes lines, walks. Fine residential district in Bellflower. Submit down. Owner will arrange terms to suit. Phone TO 7-8204. Call Sun. or Mon.

$750 DN. 8329 E. Compton Bl. C-3. Lot 50x150. $10,750. L.B. 6-3986

$100 DN. Home & office bldg. 9434 Flower Ave. $13,500. 6-3966.

$900 MO. INCOME

4 houses plus room for 27 trailers. Part of work done. Best location in L. A. County. $10,000 down. Income from 4 homes makes the payments.
For Income or Ranching

101x379 A-1. Sewer, etc. 2 rentals on property. Income $120 mo. $3400 down. $80 mo. on bal. A steal.

ON BLVD. — 40x110

M-1 plus home & shop. $2500 down. $47.50 mo. This is a bargain.

55x350

3-bedrm. & garage on Center St., A-1 zone. Raise what you want and sell it at front door!
HINKEL REALTY
9460 E. Artesia, Bellfl. TO 7-7516

ZONED FOR BUSINESS

Vacant 2-bdrm. on C-3 lot. Excellent for small business and home. $6750 total price. $1000 down. Immediate possession.

GI RESALE

3-bdrm. in Mayfair. $1500 total down payment. 4% interest. Payments less than rent.

LARGE LOT

Immaculate 2-bdrm. on a 204-ft. deep lot. Will GI. Cal-Vet or FHA. Close to schools, markets and transportation. $9950 F.P.
Burt Smith Co., Realtors
9429 E. Flower Ave. TO 7-7273

SHARP ½ ACRE

Frontage on 2 streets. Improved with a lovely 2 bedroom home, built in 1940. Lots of beautiful trees & flowers, wonderful vegetable garden for your use, outside barbecue & patio. One of our best buys at $12,950. Terms.
RYLEE & COGBURN
REALTORS
9939 E. Artesia, Bellflower
TOrrey 6-2816 TOrrey 7-1368

3 HOMES—LARGE LOT

$210 mo. income on these 1-bedrm., 2-bedrm. & 3-bedrm homes, good close location, never a vacancy. Worth the money at $16,950. Terms, or will exchange for chicken ranch. See this by calling
HUMPHRIES Realty Co.
9531 E. Center St., Bellflower
TOrrey 7-1962 or TOrrey 7-9762

CITY FARMER

Here's a small ranch right in town. 75½x313. Just the place for you to keep a horse, raise poultry, have a garden, etc. Cute 2-bdrm. home, 2-car garage. Nice neighborhood, worth the money. $9750. 6% loan.
HUMPHRIES Realty Co.
9531 E. Center St. Bellflower
TOrrey 7-1962 or TOrrey 7-9762

VACANT MOVE IN

Exceptionally nice 3-bdrm. home. Built in '47. Hdwd. floors, fireplace. Separate stall shower, weatherstripped and insulated. Double garage. $1500 dn. This is a good deal, so come in today.
HAUSER REALTY CO.
9443 E. Artesia, Bellflower
TO 7-1637 TO 7-3816

$950 DOWN

Economical 2-bdrm. home. Spacious living room and kitchen. Large fenced yard. Immediate possession. $87 per mo. short time, then $42 per mo on short loan. $9200 full price.
Certified Realty Sales
17448 S. Clark, Bellfl. TO 8-3777

JUST LISTED

2-bdrm. home, hardwood floors, 2-car detached garage, lge. fenced yard, with fruit trees, grapevines, berries. $1650 down. $82 mo. incl. taxes. This can't last long at $7650.
FRANK RUNDQUIST REALTY
9503 Artesia Blvd. TO 6-6410

3-BEDROOM

Corner lot, close-in on Bellflower Blvd. 1200 sq. ft. 2-car garage. Tile kitchen and bath. $1500 dn. $74.50 mo.
MENSER & MENSER
16819 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-6650
TO 7-6190; eve. & Sun. TO 7-7726

2 BEDROOMS and sunroom approx. 1500 ft. Beautiful large tile bath and half bath in large garage. Beautiful landscaping with liberal use of cement in patio breezeway, driveway, clothes lines, walks. Fine residential district in Bellflower. Submit down. Owner will arrange terms to suit. Phone TO 7-8204. Call Sun. or Mon.

$750 DN. 8329 E. Compton Bl. C-3. Lot 50x150. $10,750. L.B. 6-3986

$100 DN. Home & office bldg. 9434 Flower Ave. $13,500. 6-3966.

1¼ ACRES
HYNES ESTATES

OK horses. Large ranch type; 3-Br., 2 full baths, F.A. heat, huge fireplace. Lots of glass, ceramic tile. Natural cabinets. Fenced, sprinklers, lots of cement and black-top. Consider trade.
BY OWNER
11601 Court Lane
3½ Mi. S. Knott's Berry Farm
1st St. E. Hwy. No. 39

Ready to Move In!

4-3 Bedrooms—2 Full Baths

NOTHING DOWN
TO VETERANS

Anaheim's Finest Homes
Anaheim's Best Location

ALL THE FEATURES YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED
THIS WEEK
623 N. EAST ST., IN ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM VILLAGE
GRIFFITH BROS.-PAUL L. PIERCE, Builders
KEYstone 5-7323

BUENA PARK

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. 1 TO 5. Custom 3-br., 1¾ baths. Hrdwd. flrs., tile, garbage disp. Dbl. gar. $11,750. Make dn. payment easy on yourself. First house north of Commonwealth at 6226 Indiana St.
BILL McCOY
6275 Grand. Ph. LAw 2-1210

2 NEW 3-BR homes on large lots, landscaped beautiful lawns + shrubs, patio, glass tub enclosure, colored bath fixtures. $10,500. Low dn. paymt. Not a tract house. Consider trade. 7311-7321 11th St.

NEW 3 BR. Bath & ½. Firepl. hdwd. floors. Lot 80x300. Zoned A-1. Close to Knotts. $14,950. Terms. Consider trade. Inquire 7751 Lincoln Ave. (Carson). JA 7-3582.

$500 DOWN buys 3-bdrm. new home on cor. lot on Western Ave. N. of Lincoln Blvd., S. of Knotts Berry Farm. Look for col. flags. Price $7950.
WALL. 890-49 or 713-88.

BILL McCOY, REAL ESTATE
6275 GRAND Ph. LAW 2-1210

COMPTON

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
Compton Office
1029 E. COMPTON BLVD.
(3 blocks west of L. B. Blvd.)
PHONE
NEwmark
1-8647
OR
NEwmark
1-6241
For "Quick Action"
Classified Ads
THIS OFFICE SERVES:
Compton—Lynwood
Willowbrook—Paramount

15148 FAULKNER

Furn. 2-br. stucco, gar., R-2 lot 50x150. Near schools, stores & bus. This fine property is priced to sell. Owner requires desert climate. Ph. L.B. 2-6111.

Real Cool in the Summer
R. R. & den frame home on lot 80x137. Plenty of shade trees. Cheap at $6950. F. P. $6950.
Merit M. Tucker, L. B. 20-6514
If no answer 4-1943

BY OWNER—2-br., 3 yrs. old, lot 121'x125'. Yard complt. fenced. 21'x44' Room for rumpus room & workshop. $12,500, 10% dn. Trms. 1-7 p.m. wk. days. 1405 Center.

CORONA-NORCO

3 Big Chicken Ranches
with beautiful homes. If you want a chicken ranch see these.

$1000 Dn.—Bal. Like Rent
2-br. & den. Big playroom with firepl. Big patio & BBQ. Back yard fenced. Good location.

$1500 DOWN
5 acres of level ground. All in grain. In close to town.
KURTZ REAL ESTATE
1238 W. 6th St., Corona. Ph. 2006

DOGS, CALVES OR
HORSES! Fenced 1¾ acre, frontage on 2 streets, 2 br. older house & barn, gar., 4

Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

"City Farmer" Special
Bring $3000 dn., $65 mo. & you can buy an acre with 2-br. & rumpus rm., patio, partially fenced home. F. P. only $10,900.

SAVE $2,000
We will build you a 3-br., den, bath & ½ with hdwd. firs., plaster walls, xlnt. design, on your lot for only
$8450
If you do not have a lot, ours start at $1250. Excellent terms.

2-BR. FURNISHED
F. P. $6500. Comm. zoning. Nicely decor. Dbl. gar. On sewer. Ideal for the pensioner or retired. Small down.

3-BR. NEW HOME
One of the best buys in heart of Garden Grove. 1¾ baths, F. A. heat. Breezeway, dbl. gar. On sewer. 4¼% loan. F.P. $12,400.

2½-ACRE RANCH
With beautiful 3-br. & den home. 2300 sq. ft. 2 full baths. All elec. Beautiful fireplace, beamed ceiling in den, study rm. with brick fireplace. Workshop on gar. Corral, stables. Ideal if you're looking for a fine horse ranch. Terms to suit.

Rusche Realty
REALTORS
8191 Garden Grove Blvd.
Ph. Westm. 7182, LEhigh 9-2959

FOR BIG FAMILY
Nearly new 4-br. home, 1¾ baths, F.A. heat, built-in range & oven, garbage disp., sliding glass. Dbl. gar. Only $12,950. Xlnt. financing.

SERVICE STATION SITE
ON MAIN BLVD. All approved ready to build. Lot 135x119. Property also has 2 gar. & 2-br. house. Land alone worth $22,500, the asking price. Terms can be had.

CHOICE LOT
Brookhurst Ave. nr. Stanford. 73x212. Owner anxious to sell. Priced low at $3500, ½ down.

GI RESALE
Owner leaving for Japan. Lovely 3-br. home, all fenced. Lots of shrubbery. Very clean inside & out. $2190 moves you in. Check this today.

2 LOTS
Near Verano & Central. C-2 zone, for business. 58x115 each. $3500 each. Submit your terms.

POWER REALTY
10051 G. G. Blvd. LEhigh 9-2148

OPEN SUNDAY P. M.
12711 Fletcher Dr. Near Brookhurst and Stanford. 3-br. & den, 1¾ baths, lanai with BBQ. Convenient kitchen. Nicely landscaped. Touchplate lighting. Reasonably priced. Xlnt terms.

8972 BALL RD.—3-br., lg. liv. rm., lg. den, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, w/w carpet, ½ acre corner, $5000 down.

5902 Garden Grove Blvd.—2-br., 2-car detached gar. Apricots, peaches, avocados, figs, lemons & berries.
H. HERSCHEL HART
4321½ Carson, Realtor, 5-1239
or LEhigh 9-2392

4-BR. HOME — $14,750
Nearly new, 1300 sq. ft. formica kitch. with elec. oven, stove, fan, garb. disp., hdwd. floors, sliding glass doors to walled rear yard, shag rugs, water softener, 6S' lot, dbl. gar. F.H.A. terms. Vacant, quick possession.

EXCLUSIVE HOME—BEST DIST.
3 Br. & den with B-B-Q. Liv. rm. 26x15, carpeted. Heat-o-lator firepl. F. A. heat. Natural wood cabinets in kitchen with ample abundance of built-ins. 1½ baths. 1 br. has outside entr. Lot 85x170, gar. 28x20. Variety of fruit trees. $24,500 terms.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 5
11291 JERRY LANE
5 rooms, 2 br., tile kitch. & bath, shower over tub, hdwd. firs., dual furnace. Eves guttered all around. Dbl. gar. Lot 65x133, chain fenced $11,500. Take Lampson to Elmwood to Jerry Lane.
E. L. Cotton & Assoc.
12908 EUCLID—LE 9-3909
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

Your Own Terms
3-bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, dbl. gar., on lge. cor. lot. This home is only 2 yrs. old and is in the process of being redecorated now. This is a wonderful chance for someone who would like to make a small down payment and mo. payments you can afford.
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
13261 Barnett Way (& Paloma)
H. J. Johnson Realty Co.
16311 G.G. Blvd. LEhigh 9-1164

R-U
Able, willing & ready to buy. 13261 Wright St. (2 blks. S. of Mayflower restaurant) as a bar gain with low down payment when see it Sat. or Sun. from 1 to 6 p. m.

Yes, it's a new 3-br. for thrifty folks. Owner.
L.B. 52-1136 or Eves. 66-9202.

COUNTRY HOME
Beautiful 2-barm. & den, firepl. Custom-built kitchen. Forced-air heat, 2 dbl. gar. Cor. lot. Three years old. Clear—trade for home o income in Long Beach. Call
MAX LIVONI, Realtor
1101 Atlantic Ph. 6-9703

YOU can't beat this price. See it today! You will save 2½%. New 2-bedrm. ranch house, 2-car garage, on 76x142 lot. Quiet district. All utilities. Stone fireplace, panelling, knotty pine kitchen. Shakes. Lawn, trees, etc. Ready to move in. 11582 Paloma Ave., So. of Garden Grove Blvd., E. of New Hope.

BY OWNER
6 MO. OLD 3 br., 1½ baths, cor. lot, water softener, redwd. fence, sprinklers. V-blinds. Xlent landscape. Owner trans. Philadelphia. Dn. $1100. Take over $11,300 G.I. loan. 9642 Russell, Garden Square.

CALIF. RAMBLER
Lovely 3-bdrm. ranch style home. 1½ baths. 2150 sq. ft. on lot 110'x160'. Lanai with French doors opening to enclosed patio and screened-in BBQ. Large 3-car garage. Priced to sell at $22,500, terms. 10232 Stanford St., G. G. More land avail. if desired. Trms.

YOUR HOBBY
Rural living, city conveniences. 1 or 3½ A., 2-Br. ranch home. W-to-w carpet. 1¾ bath. Ige. rumpus rm., firepl., patio. Fenced. Dbl. gar. Owner. 8052 Catherine Ave., between Chapman & Lampson off Hwy. 39.

TRANSFERRED TO TEXAS
I must sacrifice my 6-mos. old 3-brm. & den home on 71 x 113 landscaped lot with cinder block fence all around. Carpeting, drapes, water softener, forced air heat, 2 baths, insulation, etc. All to go for $2000 dn. By owner. 11962 Stargle Lane off Chapman.

NICHOLS MANOR
BEST BUY IN GARDEN GROVE
3-br., sep. d.r., 1½ baths, firepl., large lot with 23 trees. Low dn. F. H. A. loan.
REX L. HODGES CO.
8591 Garden Gr. Blvd. LE 9-1161

JUST COMPLETED
BY OWNER
2 BR. attched gar. Tile in kitch. & bath. Oak floors. Lot 50x150. 10052 Emerson (close to business dist.). 1 blk. S. Mayflower Gate. $950 dn. Bal. like rent. Call Lawrence. 2-1233 or LE 9-3454.

BY OWNER. 2-Br., furnished. Redwood fence, w-w carpet, Venetian blinds. Lge. back yard, 3 orange trees, lots of shrubs. $11,250. $4500 down. 9072 Mary Lee Dr., Garden Grove, off Magnolia. 1 blk. No. Chapman.

3-BR., 1¾ BATHS
Thermador kitchen, F.A. heat, garb. disp. F.H.A. Submit dn.
REX L. HODGES CO.
8591 Garden Gr. Blvd. LE 9-1161

BY OWNER
G.I. resale. 1 yr. old. 3 br., lge. kitch., nat. cab., dble. gar., lge. lot, orange trees. Nr. schools, shops. $1600 dn. 11571 College.

OPEN
3-BR. 11931 LORALEEN
REX L. HODGES CO.
8591 Garden Gr. Blvd. LE 9-1161

2-BR. XLNT CONDITION
Nr. shops. Fenced. Lots of trees.
REX L. HODGES CO.
8591 Garden Gr. Blvd. LE 9-1161

Country living at 14081 Flower St. 2-bedroom and mother-in-law cottage, full half acre. Open house Sunday.
Don W. Alecock, Broker. 2-8393

$299 TOTAL DOWN, WITH GAR. 3 new 3-Br. homes. Beautiful mahogany cab., ceramic tile, $74 per mo. Incl. prin., int., taxes. Fh. LEhi 9-2964.

Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

DON'T
Miss This One
OPEN 1 to 6 p.m.
9821 LAMPSON—Beautiful 2000 sq. ft. 3-br. home. Must be sold at once. Liv. rm., extra lge. din. rm., lanai with B.B.Q., 1¾ baths, 2 stall showers, firepl., F. A. heating. Lge. 75x175 lot, fenced & landscaped. Could not be built for this price. Small dn. paymt. Owner carry bal. Only $24,500.

Medical Bldg. for Lease
Now adding to our dental & medical bldgs. another deluxe suite for long term lease. Room for 1 or 2 Drs. Location . . . Garden Square. Contact us imed.

EXCLUSIVE
Building Sites
BY
W. L. Farrow & Son
A "Custom area" of beauty & quiet. Large lots. You build your own home. Sewers, util. $2400 to $5500. Terms. Turn N. on Gilbert St. from Garden Grove Blvd. to
Bixby Grove Estates
Walnut Park Estates
Only 2 beautiful building sites left. 1650 sq. ft. min. The most exclusive area in Garden Grove.
FARROW & SON
9656 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
Phone LEhigh 9-1001
Exclusive Real Estate Brokers for Garden Sq. Shopping Center.

ATTENTION
NON-VETS
We're specialty builders and we can give the buying public all they want for so little! We have FOUR beautiful 3-Br. homes left, with the most liveable floor plan! Liv. rms. 15x26, bath rms. with colored fixtures & thermadors, lovely hardwood floors . . . even a service porch off kitchen. A large 2-car gar. All this house with 1060 sq. ft. of living area, surrounded by orange trees . . . Our price only $10,750; our down only $450; our mo. payment $79 principal and interest. See to believe.
L & B HOMES
SALES OFFICE WESTM. 8-965
8075 WESTMINSTER AVE.
Intersection Huntington Beach Blvd. & Westminster (17th St.)

BEST
NON-VET
HOME BUYS
IN
Orange County
3 BR. 1 OR 2 BATHS
As Low As
$1200 DN.
Monthly Payments From
$74.52
Mountain View Homes
Chapman At Ellen
Just West of Euclid
Ph. LEhi. 9-3500 or L. B. 34-3427
REALTORS CO-OPERATE

COUNTRY HOMESITE
Your dreams can come true on this ½ acre homesite loaded with beautiful trees, 2 blocks to school. $3900 with only $1000 down.

$1000 DOWN
Darling immaculate 2-Br. in Westminster. Fenced, lovely landscaping, hardwd. floors, tile in kitchen, place for garden, close to shopping and bus. $5600 F. P.

$1450 DOWN
Custom built NEW Ranch type 2-Br., hardwd. firs., extra work shop, alley, close-in. Only $9250 for it all.

OUTSTANDING 3-BR., FHA RESALE. PROFUSION OF FLOWERS & SHRUBS, GRAPE-STAKE FENCE. PATIO PORCH. UNIT HEAT. DISPOSAL. FINEST NEIGHBORHOOD. ONLY $12,200!
Garden Grove Realty
REALTORS
10032 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
LE 9-2270 Eves. KI 3-2547

NEW — ELEGANT
Fine new 7 rm. quality home, 3 br. & den, 2 baths. Lge. 70'x170' lot, best location. Oriental ash & mahogany interior. Priced at $17,500. Terms.

HORSE RANCH
Very attractive rambling 3 br. house on 1¼ acre. 4 stall barn with full size loft. Automatic water and feed syst. Perfect for the horseman. $19,500. Gd terms.

GI RESALE
3 br., 1¾ bath, nearly new. Bargain at $14,950—$1500 down.

⅓-ACRE BARGAIN
3 yr. old. 2 br. large home. Nice patio, completely landscaped yard. A real buy at $11,000.
Bartleson Realty Co.
8152 Gard. Gr. Blvd. LE 9-1945

JUST REDUCED
In price. Blvd. location. With extra nice older home. 2 large bedrooms. Big kitchen. Garage & extra room for storage & laundry. Rear yard all fenced. 48 ft. of frontage on Garden Grove Blvd. Price $8,000—Terms.
GI RESALE
Real close in to downtown Garden Grove. 5 rooms & big service porch. All newly decorated. It's a real buy at $6950. Terms.
Santa Ana Realty Co.
REALTORS
9571 Garden Grv. Blvd. LE 9-3926
1 ACRE close to shopping center. Sewer and city water avail. 50 young avocados. 9091 Trask Ave.

GARDEN GROVE

3-4 BEDROOMS
1-1½-2 BATHS
from **$12,250**
VETS NOTHING DOWN
Impounds Only
IT'S ALL IN A LIFETIME
Built-in Thermador Range and Oven, Disposal, Forced Air Heat, Sliding Glass Walls, Ceramic Tile Showers, Fireplaces.
LIFETIME HOMES
GARDEN GROVE
Chapman Ave.,
¼ Mile East of Brookhurst
Built by Henry C. Cox & Affiliated Co.'s. Main offices 9999 Lampson, corner Brookhurst, GARDEN GROVE. Phone LEhigh 9-1191.

Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
Garden Grove Office
9932 Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Square
PHONE
LEhigh 9-1124
THIS OFFICE SERVES
GARDEN GROVE STANTON
MIDWAY CITY FULLERTON
BUENA PARK SANTA ANA
ANAHEIM WESTMINSTER
HUNTINGTON BEACH
NEWPORT CORONA DEL MAR

OPEN . . . 8601 LARSON
SUN GARDENS
¼ comm. acre with de luxe 2-br. home, rumpus rm., extra large bdrms., living rm., kitch., etc. Firepl., hdwd. floors. A real buy at $12,750
See 13051 WILSON
In estab. Sun Gardens, this 3-br. home, hardwood floors, dbl. gar., is entirely fenced and on ¼ acre. Close to everything & what a bargain at only $10,750.

I Could Have Bought
THIS PLACE FOR $$$
IN 1954
That's what you will NOT say about this blvd. prop. if you get this place with 4½ ac. of land (for subdivision) add. Inc. from 1 4-br., 1 3-br., business bldgs., farm bldgs. All util. At a price of only $27,500.

OPEN HOUSE
8791 WOOLLEY LANE
A real custom-built 3-br. home with firepl., hdwd. floors, 1½ baths, forced-air heat, garb. disp. and many other features. Full pr. $13,500. FHA terms.
J. F. (Tony) WALKER
"THE PEOPLE'S BROKER"
8612 Garden Gr. Blvd. LE 9-1221
7252 Westm. Blvd. Westm. 4781

OPEN HOUSE
3-BR. & DEN
12161 ORA DRIVE
(1 Blk. W. of 9th St., just S. of Chapman)
2030 sq. ft. of gracious living on 100' lot. 3-Br., liv. rm., huge den with firepl., 1¾ baths. 2 stall showers. F. A. heat, breezeway, 2-car gar. Top location. $24,500. Terms to suit. Must see to appreciate.
JOE F. FURR, Realtor
9151 G. G. BLVD.
LE 9-2870 LB 34-3427

Country Estate
SECLUDED — Sheltered by 1½ acres mammoth shade trees. Palatial 8-room country home (nearly 3000 sq. ft.) 4-Br., 3 baths; 3 garages.
$32,500
Bartleson Realty Co.
8152 Gard. Gr. Blvd. LE 9-1945

BERRYDALE MANOR
Lovely 3-bedroom homes. Hardwood floors. Central hall, front and rear living room, lovely neighborhood. Choice of colors if you hurry! Low down. Payments less than rent. Must see to appreciate. Come approximately 1 mi. E. Harbor Blvd., between Garden Grove Blvd. and 17th St. on Trask

PRICE REDUCED
3-br., 1¾ baths, real firepl., sunken liv. rm., F.A. heat, lots of tile. To see means to buy!! FHA financing.
COURON & COATS Rlty
9603 G. G. Blvd. LE 9-2161

Country Estate
Ranch type home on 1 acre sandy loam soil. Lots assort. fruit trees, horse barn and corral. See to appreciate.
COURON & COATS Rlty
9603 G.G. Blvd. LE. 9-2161

NEAR DISNEYLAND. Owner, ½ acre 2 houses. Fine district. Sell or rent. 11932 Loara.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY. New ranch type. 12142 BURNS ST.

HAWAIIAN GARDENS

3-BEDROOM HOME, $6750. LOW LOW DOWN. TERMS. SEE! 70-5449, 40-6632.

HEMET

"A COUNTRY place in the Hemet Valley. 5-room house with bath. Dble. gar. 2 level acres, fenced. Shade & fruit trees. Good well. F.P. $5750. Terms."
KNIGHT'S REALTY
in Homeland, 8 miles west of Hemet on Hwy 74.

NEARLY new 2-Br. & den home on 10 lovely level acres. Picture window overlooks family orchard, good garage, plenty of water. Price $17,500. Terms.
Jacobs 318 Florida, Hemet

GARDEN GROVE

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE
EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES
EXTRAORDINARY DESIGN
EXTRAORDINARY BROOKHURST SQUARE HOMES
GARDEN GROVE
3 & 4 Bedrooms
1½ • 2 Baths
from **$12,705**
VETS
Nothing Down
IMPOUNDS ONLY
4 lavishly furnished models decorated by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach OPEN EVERY DAY.
Built by Henry C. Cox & Affiliated Co's. Main offices: 9999 Lampson Ave., cor. Brookhurst, GARDEN GROVE: Fh. LEhigh 9-1191.

Suburban Properties 140

HOLLYDALE

SELL or trade 2-bedroom home, dbl. gar. On rear of C-3 lot. Sell equity or take 2-bdrm. trailer as part down. MEtcalf 3-8064.

LAGUNA BEACH

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1680 GLENNEYRE

LOS ALAMITOS

BY OWNER — $595 dn. 2-br. on large lot. 10751 Walnut.

NEWPORT BEACH

DAD'S DAY
Will be perfect when he sees how much security and comfort his family gets for only
$1500 Down
30 NEW
RANCH STYLE HOMES
on Big Individualized lots designed for family privacy and comfort.
3 BEDROOMS at.....$11,850
4 BEDROOMS at.....$12,950
They have fireplaces, forced air heating, 1½ or 2 baths, oversized double garages, breezeways, planters, and all the features to make it
"Your Best Buy Home"
Drive to the heart of Newport Beach, turn left on Dustin Ave. to 15th St. 1 block more and you are at
"Holly Lane Homes"
Come out today; move in right away.
ROBART REALTY CO.
Ph. Liberty 8-6641

NORWALK

$100 DN. — 3 BDRS.
plus impounds & costs of $295 then only
$58.84 PER MO.
(Includes interest & principal)
☆ $150 Dn. 4-Bdr., 2 Ba.
(Also 1299 sq. ft. living area)
plus impounds & costs of $345. then only
$65.84 Per Mo.
(Includes interest & principal)
Just Few Block to Norwalk square. One of So. Calif.'s leading shopping centers.
Greenhurst Park
☆ NORWALK
10339 EAST ROSECRANS BLVD.
CALL TOrrey 6-5411
½ mi. W. Studebaker Rd. Only 20 min. dnto L.A., Santa Ana Frwy.

NEAT AS A PIN
AND TWICE AS SHARP
Large 2-bdrm. $795 down.
PEP REALTY
14104 STUDEBAKER RD.

ILLNESS, MUST SAC.
Nice 2-bdrm. stucco, near schools, shopping & transp. $8495 F. P. Low down.
14013 HELWIG
TOrrey 4-8524

$10,250 Modern architecture. 2-br. & large den, large liv. rm., picture window, venetians, tile. Separate oversize dbl. gar. Norwalk Square. mi Excelsior High area. Close to schools. 15122 Gridley Rd. Fh. L. B. 39-1520.

$695 DN. 3-bdrm. Beautiful spotless stucco home. 1150 sq. ft. Disposal. Glassed-in tub. Dble. gar. Fenced yd. Corner lot. Easy mo. pmts By owner. 11803 Orr & Day Rd.

SPECIAL—Three 2-bdrm. & one 1-bdrm. $100 MOVES YOU IN. Owner, 12729 Orr and Day Rd.

SEAL BEACH

2 ON 1 LOT
1522 Marine Ave., Seal Beach, near Marina. Fabulous 1500-boat harbor being built. You can't lose here. Only $9500.
Ph. 90-8638 or 5-1239

$7200 — 2-bedrm. Dble. gar. Inc. furniture. 123 11th St. & key at 125 11th St. Seal Beach. AX 3-8372.

Suburban Properties 140 Suburban Properties 140

SANTA ANA SANTA ANA

IN SANTA ANA
COLLEGE CREST
Santa Ana's Finest Subdivision
Vets. No Down
PAYMENT
Also F.H.A. Financing
3 & 4 BDRMS. — 1½ TO 1¾ BATHS
FROM $12,835
Furnished Model 1401 N. English
Furnished by Dickey Furniture Co.
Appliances by Wheeler Appliance Co.
DIRECTIONS:
Drive east on 17th St. to English, turn south on English to Homes.
E. P. HANLEY Realtor — ALLISON HONER CO. Realtors-Builder — BURT HUFF Builders
Tract Office Ph. KI 3-5244 312 N. Main St. KI 2-3951
Eves. Ph. 3-3811

NORWALK

Open 'til sold—14409 Dumont St. 2-br. Firepl. Hardwood. Nook. Disp. Many xtras. Front & rear patio. Bar-B-Que. Grapestake fence. Nice trees. Dichondra. Curbs & walks. Submit offer.
JACK'S REALTY
Ph. TO 7-6838; TO 7-1496

NO DOWN PAYMENT
When you buy this house, full of beautiful quality furniture.
OWNER LEAVING, MUST SELL
PEP REALTY
14104 STUDEBAKER RD.

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

LUNADA BAY
Attractive 2 and den, ranch style home, very desirable area, 2 baths, ocean view from liv. rm. K. Welch, 4003 L. B. 40-9712

PALOS VERDES ESTATES—2-BR. Enclosed patio. $16,500. Low dn. 4121 Via Nivel. FRontier 5-3077.

SPACIOUS new 3-bedroom home, ocean view. $23,000. Smith Realty FR 5-2559. Eve. FR 5-4575.

BEAUTIFUL view. Close to school. Artistic. 2 fireplaces; 2 bedrms., 2 baths. NE 1-3874.

PARAMOUNT

$3950—1-BR. HOME
Good home on small lot. You paint outside. Hdwd. Built 1939 near Compton Blvd.
HOWARD BUTLER, Realtor
6176 Atlantic 20-6475; eve. 20-6944

2-BR. house on R-2 zone lot, $7000. $1000 dn. 8209 E. 70th, Paramt.

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NORTH WHITTIER HTS. District. For sale by owner. One acre with lovely modern 2-bdrm. home at 1215 So. Galemont Ave., Puente. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, floor furnace, flagstone fireplace. Dble. gar. 1½ bath & indrr. Close to schools, shopping center and bus transp. Price $15,500. EDrewood 6-2078.

REDONDO BEACH

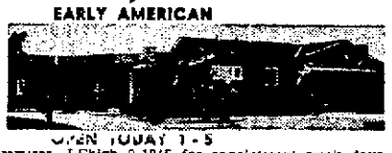
BY OWNER
2-Bdrm. Fireplace. Hdwd. floors, fenced yd. 9 mos. new. 1 blk to beach. Smog free. $11,500. FRontier 5-3409.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
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Inside gate, 2 bedrooms and den. Magnificent harbor view. $23,000.
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2 Bedrooms and den. A real buy at $13,650.
WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOME IN TRADE
We will make plans to your specifications & build you a "Custom." We have listings in Portuguese Bend, Lunada Bay, Rolling Hills and Palos Verdes Estates.
From $15,000 to $35,000.
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Low down payment. Large 2 and 3-bedroom homes, 1250-sq.-ft. 20x20 garage. Vent fans, heater in bath, large lots. State Vet or FHA.
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EARLY AMERICAN
18'x40' Swimming Pool . . .
Beautiful Landscaping

OPEN TODAY 1-5
Mr. Marsh on premises. LEhigh 9-1915 for appointment week days.
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On large 150x190 lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unusual and colorful kitchen with built-in Thermador electric cook top and oven. BBQ and G. E. dishwasher and disposal. All tile in kitchen and baths is imported Italian. Magnificent beamed ceiling in living room with redwood panelled walls and old brick fireplace. Cork floors throughout. Price $35,000. Xlnt financing available. Consider trade.
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Magnificent 3 Bedrooms
or 2 Bedrooms and Den
Early American Stylized Homes
See Our Furnished Models
As Low as **$12,500**
Why Settle for Less?
$1500 Down to Vet or Non-Vet
Offering . . . . .
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- Batten & board, used brick exteriors
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- Custom made formica
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- Family kitchens
- 20 Distinct elevations

DIRECTIONS:
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Trust Deeds 152

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1ST-2ND. T. D.s BOUGHT
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QUICK COURTEOUS SERVICE
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$292.50 T.D. for $1600, $20 per mo. 6½% all due in 5 yrs. Father a plumber, young. Fine clean, home-type family. Secured by nearly new 3-bdrm. home. TOrrey 3-6814 Day & Evenings

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$1000 2ND TD, 10% Int., $50 per mo. Secured by 8 units with $423 mo. inc. 33-7427. Eve. 90-7774.

VARIOUS TDs for sale: some discount: 7.2% int. 34-6314. 6-6177

$10,000 T.D. sell $9000, 10% int. Sinclair Realty Co. LA 5-8231

Wanted 153

WANT 1 man with $50,000 or 2 men with $25,000 each to go in on large new trailer park now under construction $50,000 will give ½ interest. Will show 25% return on your money. Call after 5 p. m. TOrrey 6-2132.

ESTABLISHED small business needs $1200 at reasonable rate of interest to increase facilities to handle new contracts to be repaid in 12 months. 9-3535 for appt.

$10,000, 1½ INT. monthly. Manufacture conditionally sales contract, underwriter. 8537 E. Compton Blvd., Paramt. 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. Ask for Mr. Sanford.

NEED $16,000 loan, well secured on L. B. Inc. Sinclair Realty Co. Lambert 5-8231.

WANT $22,000, 6%, on 3 stores. New construction; Wrigley district. Ph. 8-6012 or 70-8167.

$15,000—SECURED by 400 acres subdivided land nr. San Francisco. 8% & bonus. Ph. 8-8837.

$1200 on 2nd T.D. Repay $60 mo. at 10%. Write Ind.-P.-T. L-866.

YOU earn 10% and over. Trust deed investments, TO. 6-3777.

Oil and Mining 155

WOULD like to purchase oil production in L. A. Basin, also extra drilling locations wanted. Box F. 850, Indep.-P.T.

GEIGER COUNTERS—Imme. del. Sell, Rent, Mohave. 1785 Atlantic.

I WANT TO BUY OIL ROYALTIES WITH MO. INC. 9-4516.

Boats and Outboards 160

CHARTER BOATS
15-20 passengers $125 per day. Merrill's Marina, Surfside. 9-4818.

21-FT. Aeabridge; 25 HP Universal Marine. Will sell to best offer. TO 7-3011 or DA 6-4354.

CHAMPION A. E. Hydro with motor, complete, ready to run. 5459 Sorrento Dr. L. B. 34-1651.

MUST Sac. 27 ft. Sport Fisher, built '47. Crown, radio, head, etc. Take trade. LEhigh 9-1378.

'54 SCOTT Atwater 16 HP. Battle-Matic. Prac. new. Reas. TE. 4-2989.

20-FT. mahog. utility speed boat, 115 H.P. Chrysler Crown engine. Perfect. Must sell. 3061 Magnolia

21-Ft. cabin cruiser. Built-in bait tank, $1050. Will fin. for reliable party. Ph. TE 4-5955.

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19½' & 8' OB cabin cruiser, $900 with 25-h.p. '53 Evinrude, $1100. Phone 4-1887.

SAIL BOAT—RAINBOW, 12 ft. Ex. racing record, 35 trophies. 3 sails, 2 masts, many extras. 34-1651.

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SAIL BOAT—NATIONAL. 17 ft., xlnt cond. Racing or family. 2 suits sails, 1 new. Ph. 34-1651.

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14 FT. V-bottom boat, complete with '53 7½ h. p. Elgin & trailer. $250. 409 South St. 20-6984.

BOAT trailer & 7½ Elgin motor. Fishing or sport. $195. 7209 Fremont. Ph. 38-3879.

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14-FT. Chris-craft glass bottom. Sac. $185. TE 4-4244; 4-5376.

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JOHNSON outboard 4½ H. P., $35. 256 Granada.

21' CABIN fishing boat, equipped. $650. Will trade. NE 2-3412.

14-FT. BOAT, trailer, 16 H. P. Johnson motor. Reas. 237 Roycroft

Boats and Outboards 160

'49 JOHNSON 2.5 hsp.....$47.50
'51 MARTIN 7.5 hp.....$120
'52 CHAMPION 8.5 hp.....$150
'52 EVINRUDE 15 hp.....$220
15-ft. UTILITY, a buy.....$175
SEMI-BOAT, 10 hp. Martin.$200
(Motor surfboard, no demonstration)
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(80 hp., trailer, bait tank, complete)
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(2-yr. record holdover, complete)
GLASSPAR boats, AEROJET engines, AQUA-JET boat tanks
See "the PUDGET SOUND jet." One of the largest selections of Evinrudes in the Southland.
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Open Sun. Trms. Hrs. 9 to 8 p.m.
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Plywood runabouts, 12'-14' & 16', $130, $250 & $295. Boat trailers, marine hardware, live bait tanks. Trade and finance.
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Mercury outboard motors. Aero-Jet Sales & Service, marine supplies
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50 H. P. JOHNSON, complete setup for inboard installation. Perfect cond. Also 10 H. P. Mercury outboard, new overhaul, racing propeller. $135. 13415 Lakewood Blvd., Param't. ME 3-9526.

36-FT. STONE yawl, well equipd., dble. cabin, sleeps 4, 3-ton outside ballast, aux. motor with reduction gear. Runs good. Call own. eves LB 80-0921 or ISLAND YACHT ANCHORAGE TE 4-4559

12' SABER fisherman, $300. Fiber glassed 11' duck boat, $85. AE Hydroplane, $150.
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BARGAIN 10-h.p. Johnson motor (never unpacked). 12' glasspar car top boat. Quick & easy loader & carrier. $500. 4429 Hazelbrook

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27' to 45' IN 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
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27' TO 42' IN 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
ALJOA — 12' to 22'
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Sleeps 5; water tank, butane lites
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28' Pierce, all metal constr'd—real nice $345
'47—21' M System, brakes & butane $395
35' Rollaway, refrig., apt. stove; real clean $445
'47—14' Bundette, sleeps 4, elec. brakes, butane $525
'49—18' Travoleze, sleeps 4; refrig., elec. brakes $595
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'53—13' Sportcraft, sleeps 5 $695
24' Palace, brakes, butane, bunk beds $745
'47—25' Westwood Coronada, sleeps 4. New bed, new dinette, built-in elec. htr. in bath, new 6' GM refrig. $1195
'48—25' Duff Cottage, elec. refrig., apt. stove, h.w. htr. brakes, butane $1295
'52—26' Elcar, shwr., tlt., brakes, butane, refrig., apt. stove, h.w. tank $1995
'53—35' Terra Cruiser, 2 bedrm., full bath with tub, pipe frame awning $3395
27' Schult tandem wheel elec. refrig., house size stove, h.w. htr., twin sink, dish sprayer, outside needs work, elec. brakes $545

LOMITA SPECIALS
24' Camper, twin beds, elec. brakes, butane $295
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'48—12' Mainline, perfect vacationer $485
'46—21' Masterbilt, separate bdrm., apt. stove, brakes & butane $545
'48—18' Fleetcraft, sleeps 4, brakes, butane, refrig. $595
27' Schult, tandem wheels, elec. brakes, refrig., apt. stove $895
'46—27' Alma, refrig., apt. stove, brakes $1195
'47—27' Glider, apt. stove, refrig., metal exterior $1295
'45—27' Streamlite tandem, refrig., apt. stove, h.w. htr. $1295
'51—23' Trailerette, bathrm., refrig., apt. stove, elec. brakes $1845
'47—31' Pan American, sleeps 6, toilet, refrig., h. w. htr. $1795
'51—27' Safeway, bathrm., refrig., apt. stove, h.w. htr., elec. brakes $2195

FOLKS:
We would like to sell lots of trailers this week end. If you are short of down payment or have no down payment—but have good employment and credit, we will work out a No Down or Low Down plan for you on one of our Good Used Trailers at either location. Come, see us.

VIRGINIA Trailer Sales
4300 Long Beach Blvd.
LONG BEACH

HI-WAY Trailer Sales
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LOMITA

OPEN 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
8811 Wcolley Lane
New 2 & den custom built hardwd. firs., F.P. & beauty. $11,900. Small dn.
8842 WOOLLEY LANE
Custom-bit. 3-br. $13,750.
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3-br. F.P. A beauty. $12,750.
(Turn N. off G. E. Blvd. at Josephine, 2 blks. to Woolley Lane.)
SHOWN FROM OUR OFFICE
12732 WRIGHT ST.
Choice corner 3-br. & den. Ranch style. Shake roof, 1¾ baths. F. P. Fenced. New.

SEE OUR DREAM HOME TRACT
55 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
Many at $99 dn. non-vets. 3-br. at markets & shops.
NICE HOMES close to ocean.
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SPARTON, all models, 5%, 5 yrs.
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1952 14' VOYAGER
Ideal camper, sleeps 4.
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"The Home of Kit Coach Homes"
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BEAUTIFUL Eastern-built 27-ft. DUPAGE, completely equipped with shower, toilet, range, refrigerator, drapes, wall-to-wall carpeting. Like new inside & out. We are auto dealers, you can make a wonderful deal on this. E & E Motor Sales, 437 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. Ph. 5-2476.

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$45 MOST 4 Cylinder — $55 MOST 8 Cylinder
Rebuilt Motors Installed
Includes Labor, Gaskets, Oil
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'49 DODGE ½-ton $695
PICK UP. Exceptionally clean. A-1 mechanically. Good tires. Corner windows. Must see to appreciate.
'53 CHEVROLET ½-TON
PICK UP. Like new. Also '53 ½-ton Pickup. Priced to sell.
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PICK UP. Exceptionally low mileage. Runs & looks good.
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'51 DODGE pkup. $775
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'50 WILLYS panel, odr. $595
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Lots of pickups, 1, 1½ & 2-ton stakes and flats, also tractors and semi-trailers.
OPEN SUNDAY
ALLEN BROS.
9204 E. CENTER
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WE NEED TRADES
MEL BURNS, Ford
2000 American

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In Excellent Condition
NO DOWN PAYMENT
RAY VINES
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'42 GMC 1-ton panel. Clean. $225. Frank Halferty, 18207 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellfir. ME 3-5283.

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Buying - Selling
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Any Make or Model Truck
ALLEN BROS. TO 7-9437
9204 E. Center. BELLFLOWER
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MARK THORNTON
TRUCKS — PICKUPS
FLAT RACKS — STAKES
7911 Olive, Paramount ME 3-5184
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CYLINDER HEAD MILLING
Fly cutting, doming, porting, relieving. ARBA TOOL CO., 6611 E. Compton, E. of Atlantic. ME 3-6620
$5 LABOR
Our Transmissions Installed.
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TRANSMISSIONS Rebuilt & Used CHERRY AUTO WRECKERS 2892 CHERRY AVE. 4-8268

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$50 MORE
For your car, paid for or not. Out-of-state cars cleared free. We trade up or down. WE'LL BEAT ANY BID IN L. A. COUNTY
See us FIRST or LAST
Desperately need '49s to '53s
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DAFFY JAFFE

EMERGENCY
SOLD OUT OVER WEEK END
MUST BUY SEVERAL LATE MODEL CARS; ALL MAKES ALL MODELS. WILL PAY ABSOLUTE HIGH DOLLAR FOR CLEAN '50-'52 AUTOMOBILES.
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Will buy clean cars.
Top price for good condition.
19th & American
PRIVATE party wants good clean '49 or '50 Chev, Ford or Plym. with radio for cash. Must be cheap. 20-6840.
CASH for '50 Cadillac 4-dr. sedan. Must be clean & priced to sell. Give ph. no. Priv. party. Write Box 8920
TRADE $3,800 equity 2-bdrm. N.B. furnished, for late model car, trailer or ? Phone 20-6425 or 5-6055
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CASH for clean '41 to '51 cars. CURTIS SMITH 2176 E. Anaheim
WANT good car not over 3 yrs. old from priv. pty. 90-8760.
WILL assume paymts. on good late model car. 66-3485; 7-5172.

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And How!
WE NEED
100 CARS
PAID FOR OR NOT FOR TOP $ SEE
VINES & GUEST
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AUTO DEALERS
115 ft. all metal Neon signs, like new. Original cost approx. $4000. Make offer. Orig. installed 461 & 1463 American Ave. Call A. J. COVINGTON
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS PAID Long Beach people through the liberal Travel-Pedestrian Accident Policy offered home subscribers to the Independent-Press - Telegram. No other travel policy pays such large benefits. Covers all kinds of accidents. Costs only 25c a month. Phone 70-5951 for application blanks.
PAY OFF BALANCE DUE
Repossessed cars, '46 to '50 models
311 WEST ANAHEIM Dlr.
'41 COUPE, broken piston. Good body, tires & radio. Make offer. 1945 Maine Ave.
ALL METAL STATION WAGON '47 Willys. Clean & sharp.
311 WEST ANAHEIM Dlr.

Trailers for Rent 166
VACATION tear drop, ice box, stove. Sleeps 2. $20 week. 8-0142 all day Sat. & Sun; after 5 week days.
NEW de luxe tear-drop and small housetrailers for rent for vacations. 6842 Manchester, Buena Park. Ph. LAwrence 2-3057.
NEW KIT VACATION TRAILERS 5533 LONG BEACH BLVD. 2-6214 OR 40-7515 FOR RES.
MOVABLE trailer, $25. Trailer, connecting lean-to, $35. 12221 E. 224th St., Artesia.
NEW Vacation Trs.—day, wk. mo. NEw 2-0955 GUSES NE 5-6473 12519 S. Atlantic Compton
NEW vac. trs., rent, sell. Mitchell's 11505 E. Carson. TO 5-4218.
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NEW vacation trs. Rent & sell. 1148 E. 10TH PH. 7-5721
NEW 15-ft. vacation trailers, Sleeps 4. Ph. KI 3-8924.

Trucks & Tractors 168
'52 DODGE pickup, Dodge panel 1st sold '52, '51 Willys Sedan Delivery. Terms. A. A. Appliances. 715 American. 6-3248.
'48 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton panel. 1 driver, never used commercially. A-1 cond. Terms to reliable party. $450. 2918 Fashion. 40-5906.
'41 INTERNATIONAL Panel truck. Rebuilt motor, good rubber. $225 cash. NEwmark 2-2557.
'54 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton pickup. Will trade. Guaranteed. Call 40-3585 after 6 p. m.
1938 CHEV. pickup, good cond. Best offer over $150. 1734 Lemon. 70-6670.
1949 STUD. pickup, 4 speed trans. $890. 8108 E. Center, Parm. ME 3-4115.
'52 CHEV. pickup, 11,000 miles. Carry-all bins. Ideal for tradesman. Ph. 2-8923. 1065 Luray.
FORD tractor with Wagner loader; Gannon scraper; good condition. 20-2365. 1242 E. 65th.
GI INTERNATIONAL 8-9 yard dump. Call eves. 20-4845.
'34 DODGE pickup. Good condition. Reasonable. Ph. 61-3310.
'52 CHEV. 2 T. cab & chassis. 161" wheel base. 1731 E. Anaheim.
'48 CHEV. ½-T. panel, sold new 12-'47. Very clean. $445 8-7494.
'48 ENGLISH Ford panel, $200. 5575 Atlantic. 20-6281
'52 STUDE. ¼ TON Low mileage. $900. Ph. 34-5921
'49 CHEV ½ ton sedan Del'y. $645. OK. 2489 Pacific.
'48 FORD PICKUP. Clean. Sell or trade. TOrrey 7-3337.
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Super, radio, heater, nice thruout. $10 down with qualified credit. Pay only $18.55 mo.
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'50 BUICK 4-door, radio, heater, $995. Peairs Bros. Buick, 15734 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Closed Sunday.
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'50 WINDSOR Newport hard top convertible. Red body, yellow top. A really beautiful car in xlnt. cond. 38,000 actual miles. Mrs. Walsh, 245 Belmont. S-4041.
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1948 CROSLEY station wagon, good cond. $200. TO. 7-1924.

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'50 DE SOTO 4-DR. REAL SHARP.
Motor rebuilt, new seat covers.
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LOADS OF EXTRAS
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Ford 4-dr. sdn. with Fordomatic, radio, heater and many other extras. This car is like new. $1799 is not the down payment, but the full price.
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Radio, heater, O.D., whitewall tires, new top, lovely blue finish with tan leather interior.
$1195
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Ford Victoria '52 $1587
That graduating apple of your eye will thank you year round for this one. Smart 2-toned hard top. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Book retail is $1845.
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'51 Ford V-8, Cb. Cpe.
$1095
Radio, heater, overdrive, white walls. This is real clean throughout.
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'53 Ford V-8 .....$2195
Ranch Wagon
Radio, heater, overdrive, white walls, 2 tone paint, liberal trade in allowance.
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'50 FORD 2-DOOR
$39 dn., balance low payments. We can finance you without furniture loan, co-signer, etc. Out-of-state credit OK. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY STONE'S BUSY CORNER
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$49 dn., balance low payments. We can finance you without furniture loan, co-signer, etc. Out-of-state credit OK. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY STONE'S BUSY CORNER
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3301 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

'52 FORD 6 Mainliner. 1 owner, good cond. Must sell this week to best offer. Contact Mr. Coate, Sun. or eves. 2-5609 or see wkdays at 1390 Gladys Ave.

'51 FORD V-8 4-dr. New paint & seat covers. Xlnt. cond. $795. 5998 Gaviota. Phone 2-8272.

'41 V-8 motor, complete, full pr. $30. 6646 Rose. 2-4637.

'49 FORD 2-dr., $425. Must sell week end. 90-1363. 8-7830.

1949 FORD—Equity free. Take over payments. 2445 Spaulding after 5.

'51 MODEL A, perfect cond. $125. 516 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 70-9102.

'50 FORD Club Cpe. Extra good. Lo. mi. 1 owner. Reas. 20-7031.

'47 FORD 1-ton panel, 4-spd. trans. M&K, 901 E. Anaheim.

'39 FORD, fair cond. xlnt motor. $75. 5-1212, 6250 Marita.

1947 FORD 8 Conv. coupe. Clean. See Sat. p.m. or Sun. 751 Gladys.

'48 FORD V-8 Sdn. R&H. Od. $395. 3765 Cherry. BURGIN'S Hdsn. dlr.

'41 FORD Club Coupe. Good cond. 2927 Frankel. 39-8079.

'51 FORD V8 4-dr. R & H. Exc. cond. Ph. 90-7326 or 90-8051.

'40 CLUB COUPE. $125. 3620 Cerritos.

MODEL A Ford cpe. Good body, excel. motor. $125. 2-7844.

'51 CHEVROLET
Fleetline 4-door
Equipped. Nice mechanically.
$995
FREEMAN A.
McKenzie
So. Calif's. Oldest Ford Dealer. Established 1905.
1033 AMERICAN
Ph. 6-6072 or 6-9815

FORD

TRANSFER OF EQUITY
'49 FORD V8 2-door, radio, heater. I am 3 payments overdue, just catch up payments and take over contract. See at Ed Barbari's lot, 2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

'49 FORD 6 4-dr. New paint, xlnt. tires, $495. Also '47 Ford V-8 Sportsman Conv., new motor, brakes, clutch, $395. Forced to drive company car. Ph. 90-1919.

1948 FORD V-8 de luxe 2-dr. sedan, $395. Sun. & eves 21326 Caroldale, Torrance, betw. Main & Figueroa.

'40 FORD. Custom interior, w.w tires 4 mo. old; 6 mo. old engine, R.&H., 2 spotlights. Will sell any part separately. 39-2233.

'51 FORD 4-door, Radio & heater, $795. Peairs Bros. Buick, 15734 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Closed Sunday.

'54 FORD Victoria, Fordomatic, R. H., & wws, extras. Only 5000 mi. Must sell wk. end. Take trade—terms. 2834 Knoxville.

'51 FORD 2-door $895
Glen Jones Chevrolet, cor. Compton and Paramount Blvds., Paramount. ME 3-5163.

'51 FORD 4-door $905
Glen Jones Chevrolet, cor. Compton and Paramount Blvd., Paramount. ME 3-5163.

'53 FORD Sunliner conv. Ford-o-matic, xlnt. appearance & cond. wh. w., R. H. $1595. 1120 Magnolia. 65-0107 after 10 a. m.

'51 FORD 6 2-door, $990. $89.50 or your prewar down. $41.33 month bank terms.
Dosser's, 3533 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

'51 FORD V8 2-dr. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. $795. 3900 Country Club Drive.

'32 FORD Victoria with '50 88 engine. Hydra-Matic. Sell or trade for late model car. Ph. 9-8014.

'47 FORD 4-dr. New paint. New seat covers, $295.
M&K Motors, 901 E. Anaheim

'52 FORD V8 Victoria Fordomatic. R&H, all access., $200 or trade for equity. 39-2052.

'53 FORD 2-dr. Customline V-8. 15,000 mi., extras; $1800. Teacher must sell immediately. 34-4227.

'53 FORD 2-dr., must sacrifice. 16,000 1-owner miles, best cond. R&H, dls, etc. Ph. 34-2424.

'47 FORD convert. Excel. cond., new w.w., good paint & top, R&H Sharp! 2520 Magnolia Ave.

1937 FORD SEDAN, $55, A-1 mech. Good tires. 9540 E. Arkansas, Bellflower. TO 7-5401.

'35 FORD 2-dr., good tires, battery, brakes, etc. Seat beams, wire wheels. 2335 Maine. 4-5573.

'42 FORD 2-dr., $45 down, $7 per week, we carry contract.
M&K Motors, 901 E. Anaheim.

'53 FORD, $300 for equity, 2-dr. custom, Fordomatic, extras. 1950 CHATWIN 90-5971

'46 FORD 4-dr. dlx., clean interior, runs good. $195. 6-4084. LES RUTLEDGE, 1160 E. BDWY.

FORD V-8 SEDAN $595
Radio, heater, overdrive.
GLENN THOMAS, Anaheim at Elm

'41 FORD 2-dr. Good trans. $75. Pvt. pty. must sell this week. Call ME 3-9095 after 5:30 p.m.

'47 FORD 2-door, R&H., good cond. $300 cash. Week days aft. 5 p.m. 7102 San Marcos St., Compton.

FRAZER

'47 FRAZIER. Perfect condition. 4803 Carfax.

GRAHAM

'28 GRAHAM PAIGE 4-passenger. Clean and runs nice. $50. 8-4054. LES RUTLEDGE, 1160 E. BDWY.

HILLMAN-MINX

TRADE my Hudson Comm. 6 sedan, late '49, in perfect condition. Automatic shift, radio, heater, etc. For small car. Ph. 5-6510.

Hillman Minx Sales & Service
Triangle Motors. 17439 S. Clark, Bellflower. TO 7-0315

HEALEY

HOSTETTLER FOREIGN CAR PARTS & SERVICE
4325 E. Anaheim 34-6911

HUDSON

'48 HUDSON sedan 4-dr. Drivemaster, new tires, new upholstery, spot & fog lights. R. H. See to appreciate. 8554 Brayton Ave.

'48 HUDSON 4-dr., 2 yr. old motor, good rubber, radio, cash or sml. pymts. 5-7890.

'53 HUDSON SUPER JET. $1895. Sdn., showroom new, extras. 3765 Cherry BURGIN'S Hdsn. dlr.

HUDSON

TODAY'S SPECIAL
HUDSON '49 .....$545
Super 6 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive.
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Local New Car Dealer, 46th Year
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'51 HUDSON $1195
The Hornet; radio, heater, runs perfect; immaculate.
2319 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.
C. E. WOOD USED CARS

REAL NICE
'52 HUDSON HORNET
Hydra., rad., htr., 2-tone, whites. $1495. L. A. Smith, 1780 American.

JAGUAR

New JAGUAR $3345
Authorized Sales—Service—Parts
BREWSTER GRAY Imported Cars
1100 American Ave. Ph. 35-4114

'51 JAGUAR XK120 sports roadster. $1850. 4-9378 days, 39-4534 eves.

KAISER

SPECIAL
'52 KAISER MANHATTAN
4-dr. sdn. Rad., htr. & Odr. Local one owner car. Sold new 1-52.
$1395 FULL PRICE
NAME YOUR TERMS
2801 E. PAC. CST. HWY.
dlr

'51 KAISER 4-dr., R., H. ..... $900 $59.50 dn., $36.16 per mo. or your car down. Bank terms.
DOSSER MOTORS
3533 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-1962

KAISER-WILLYS SPECIALIST
Service and Parts
DOSSER MOTORS
3533 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-1962

1949 KAISER Traveler. Excellent condition. $550. Phone 7-3528.

LINCOLN

'51 LINCOLN COSMO SDN. $1395 Rad., htr. & hydra. Only 19,000 mi. 1 owner car. New car trade-in.
MASTERS USED CARS
801 E. ANAHEIM

'49 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan Club Coupe. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. $700, $69.50 or your prewar down, $31 month bank terms.
Dosser's, 3533 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

1952 LINCOLN Capri 4-dr. All access. Elec. window & seats. Priv. party. $2295 F.P. 40-5065.

'52 LINCOLN Capri 4-dr. Top cond., $2,100. Will consider trade. 4165 Country Club Dr.

MERCURY

$1395
'52 MERCURY 4-DR. REAL SHARP.
Loaded With Extras
CHA-HOFF MOTORS
3301 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

$850
'49 MERC. CLB. CPE. REAL NICE.
CHA-HOFF MOTORS
3301 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

'48 MERCURY convertible. New motor. Best offer. Can finance. 484 Almond.

'47 MERC. Sell or trade. New motor, transmission and rear end; w/walls, rad., htr. Ph. 40-2793.

'53 MERCURY Monterey. Dual radio, very low local mileage, 1 owner. $2650. 3750 Pacific. 4-3525.

'40 MERC. Clb. Cpe. Rebuilt mtr. trans. $195 full price. Call 90-1975. Private owner.

'50 MERC. Monterey, custom body, ww, R&H, o/d, good cond. Lng. for serv. 388 Temple.

'49 MERCURY convert. R&H, wws, good top. Excel. condition. Must sacrifice. NEmark 2-0156.

'48 MERC. clb. cpe. Extras. Motor Xlnt. 3136 E. Anaheim, Apt. 1. 90-6469.

'40 MERCURY tudor sedan, runs good, $150. Take refrigerator, gas range, TV as part pay. 70-8677.

'54 Chevrolet
BEL AIR
$2099
Absolutely like new inside and out with sparkling 2-tone finish, tinted glass, whitewalls, radio, etc. Outstanding savings!
CORMIER
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET Headquarters
6th and AMERICAN
11th and AMERICAN
Home of OK'd Used Cars

LOOK

'47 FRAZER
4-DOOR SEDAN
This car doesn't need a thing but a owner. Nice paint, very good seat covers. Radio and heater and runs swell.
—$265

'46 PONTIAC
Sharp, new grey finish, custom seat covers, radio & heater. OK mechanically. Good rubber and a real buy for someone.
—$295
1860 American
HOUSE OF VALUE
Phone 35-3717

OLDSMOBILE

$3850
'54 OLDS HOLIDAY
Pw. brakes & pw. steering. Beautiful, has everything.
CHA-HOFF MOTORS
3301 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

'50 OLDS 4-DOOR 88
$39 dn., balance low payments. We can finance you without furniture loan, co-signer, etc. Out-of-state credit OK. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY STONE'S BUSY CORNER
1760 American 35-8931

PERFECT IN & OUT
'49 Olds 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater, Hydramatic—$799.
5105 Atlantic 2-1296
McCLURE-NOWLING

'50 OLDS "98" 4-dr. Hydra. R&H. $895. Peairs Bros. Buick, 15734 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Closed Sunday.

'47 OLDS "76" 4-dr. Hydra., R&H. Rebored, new battery & starter. Very good. $345. 6-4084. LES RUTLEDGE, 1160 E. BDWY.

'54 OLDS delx. Holiday "98". Power brakes, 4-way seat, elec. windows. F.P. $3895. Dr.-out miles. Priv. pty. 50-5235.

'49 OLDS 76 Convertible, radio, heater, Hydra. New top. $395. M&K Motors, 901 E. Anaheim.

MUST sell '50 Olds "98", Hydra. Take over payments. No equity. 2161 San Gabriel.

'48 OLDS "76" Club Sedan. R&H. Hitch & o'load. Very clean. NE 5-5623.

'41 OLDS '66' clb. cpe. sell any part or all cheap. 4541 Tolbert, N. L. B. 2-6817.

'51 OLDS super "88" Holiday. 2-tone, R & H, defrost, W.W. $187 dn. Private party. 31-2578.

'49 OLDS "98" de luxe 4-door sedan. Many extras. Reasonable price. 1955 Cedar. 65-0153.

ROCKET 88 Olds. A-1 cond., good tires. $550. LEhigh 9-3283. 10071 Poppy St., Garden Grove.

1953 OLDS. Super Dlx. Holiday 88. 6700 miles. Owner. 40-1478.

'50 [illegible] radio, hydra. $1250. 3730 Atlantic.

PACKARD

PACKARD
POWER
PRESTIGE
1952 Mayfair
Club Coupe
$1895
RIDINGS
authorized CADILLAC dealer
1501-25 American Ave.

'53 PACKARD Clipper 4-dr. R.H. wh. w., 15000 mis., 1 owner. Take late model smaller car for equity. Take over payments or refinance balance of $1100.
39-7971

'50 PACKARD 2-dr. sedan. Radio, heater, o'dr. A-1 cond. 1-owner, local car. Will help finance. Sm. dn. 2127 Cedar. 70-5157; 6-6012.

'53 PACKARD 360 convertible, radio, heater, ultramatic, power brakes, all leather interior. Exceptional. $2695. Ph. 4-6516.

'50 PACK. 4-dr. Ultra. Radio, etc. $895. Will take high power rifle in trade. 4-5235 after 5.

'50 PACKARD de luxe sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. Well cared for. $645. 3900 Country Club Drive.

'53 PACKARD Mayfair. 5000 orig. miles. Priced right for quick sale. Ph. 4-7153.

'41 PACKARD. Excel. motor, good tires. $150. 6519 Lemon.

'49 PACKARD 4-dr. Clean, good cond., w-ws, orig. paint. 2-4252.
PACKARD, 1938, SEDAN
8-2431 or 9-5816

PLYMOUTH

'47 PLYMOUTH Clb. R&H., sharp car. Orig. upholstery. $295. Young-George Gar. 3800 E. 4th. 34-7512.

1951 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, excel. 1 owner, R&H. Ph. 5-9532.

'53 Plymouth
$1499
Sparkling 4-door. Traded in by original owner. Immaculate interior. Low local mileage.
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DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET Headquarters
6th and AMERICAN
11th and AMERICAN
Home of OK'd Used Cars

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ROADSTER
Snappy. Jet black.
$1095
FREEMAN A.
McKenzie
So. Calif's. Oldest Ford Dealer. Established 1905.
1033 AMERICAN
Ph. 6-6072 or 6-9815

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NO DOWN — TO QUALIFIERS

'52 Ford $1495
Fordomatic. Like new throughout.

'50 Ford $1095
Radio, htr., overdrive. Like new

'51 Chev. $1095
Club. Radio and heater.

'51 Olds. $1495
88 Super. Radio, heater, Hydra.

'51 Merc. 3 $1195
Starting at Radio, heater, odrive.

'50 Stude. $695
Champion. Overdrive.

OSBORNE MOTORS
1022 AMERICAN PHONE 67-6287

PLYMOUTH

LOOK!!
☆ UNDER-HOOD
☆ UNDER FENDERS
☆ UNDER SEATS
☆ UNDER FLOOR MATS

'52 PLYMOUTH
BELVEDERE HARDTOP
RADIO, HEATER. WHITEFALLS, ETC.
DOWNTOWN
First Dealer on American
118 American Av.
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GRADUATION SPECIAL
Plymouth Cpe. '53 $1395
If your graduate doesn't take "bunches." Here's his car! Radio, heater, o'drive. You will throw out your chest giving your graduate this. It's that nice. Guaranteed.
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Local New Car Dealer, 46th Yr.
333 E. ANAHEIM. Ph. 6-1283

A SUMMER ALL
YEAR ROUND CAR
'50 Plymouth Special De luxe convertible; radio heater, brand new top—$895
5105 Atlantic 2-1296
McCLURE-NOWLING

'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Station Wagon. Almost new with 4000 mi. Has hi drive, rad., htr., white tires, etc. Must sell or be fired. Will take trade. Bill Barry.
40-2430 or 6-9611

'51 PLYMOUTH 4-door $995
Glen Jones Chevrolet, cor. Compton and Paramount Blvds., Paramount. ME 3-5163.

'51 PLYMTH Belvedere Cpe. $1095
Glen Jones Chevrolet, cor. Compton and Paramount Blvds., Paramount. ME 3-5163.

'35 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Sedan. $35. '39 Pontiac Club Coupe. $65. Both in good cond. Ph. 6-4865.

'53 PLY. 4-dr. sedan Cambridge Htr. Tinted glass. 12,000 mi. Like new. Private party. $1450. TO 7-3294. 9533 Beverly, Bellflr.

'51 PLYM. club coupe. Cranbrook. Radio, heater $895. Peairs Bros. Buick, 15734 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Closed Sunday.

PLYMOUTH '49 (E.S.) $545
Expensive all-weather control, 4-door sedan.
GLENN THOMAS, Anaheim at Elm

'52 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 2-door, $1000. $99.50 or your prewar dn., $46.10 month bank terms.
Dosser's, 3533 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

'47 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. $225. Gd. tires, upholstery, 9534 E. Center, Bellflower (rear). TO 6-4624.

SAC. clean '51 4-dr. Plymouth. Fully equipped. Consider trade. 468 W. Anaheim.

'47 Plymouth Club cpe., radio. $450. M. VERNE HOLMES, Studebaker 35th & Atlantic. 4-8603

'46 PLYM. 2-dr. Sedan. R & H. Spec. dlx. Clean. $385. 39-8745.

'48 PLYMOUTH 4-dr., good engine. $150 cash. Young-George Garage, 3800 E. 4th. 34-7512.

'52 PLYMOUTH late 4-dr., $1,095. like new. Very low mileage. Mechanically perfect. Ph TE 5-1979.

'53 PLYM. Cranbrook 4-dr., overdrive. Must sell. 1920 E. 5th.
'39 PLYM. CPE., $20.
31-2901.

'32 PLYM. P. B. 4-cyl. conv. cpe. Running & restorable. $50. 5-2507.

'49 PLYM. conv. Good rubber. As is. $675. Call 9-3675.

'48 FORD
CLUB COUPE
Original black. Radio, heater, skirts, Sun Visor. Good tires. Chrome Disks.
$495
SAFE BUY GUARANTEE
LOU HARRISON
Mercury Dealer
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Bellflower TO 6-1761

$49.00
DOWN
If you have an old car worth $49, or if you have $49 equity in your present car—come on in—you can drive home any one of 50 thoroughly reconditioned automobiles. To qualified credit. 90-DAY GUARANTEE.

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'46 CLUB COUPE $5.85 WEEK
'49 2-DOOR SEDAN $8.45 WEEK
'50 CONVERTIBLE $9.90 WEEK
'50 CLUB COUPE $12.35 WEEK

CHEVROLETS
'48 4-DOOR SEDAN $5.85 WEEK
'49 2-DOOR SEDAN $12.35 WEEK
'50 2-DOOR SEDAN $12.35 WEEK
'51 4-DOOR SEDAN $13.65 WEEK

MERCURYS
'47 CLUB COUPE $5.85 WEEK
'49 CLUB COUPE $9.90 WEEK
'49 CONVERTIBLE $10.90 WEEK
'50 CLUB COUPE $12.35 WEEK

OLDS
'49 "98" 4-DOOR $9.90 WEEK
'49 "88" 4-DOOR $12.35 WEEK
'49 "88" STA. WAG. $12.35 WEEK
'50 "98" 4-DOOR $12.35 WEEK

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310 S. L. B. Blvd.
in Compton
(On North Side of Town Hall)

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GRADUATION SPECIAL
Plym. Suburban '52 $1637
Is he taking to the desert or hills? You couldn't do him a better turn than proudly present him this. You borrow for fall fishing and hunting. Custom all year weather control. Powerful radio. Rugged ventilated upholstery is clean. Guaranteed in writing.
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Local New Car Dealer, 46th Yr.
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Yes
"IT'S A 1952 PLYMOUTH
For only $1199. And a sharp one too. Fully equipt. This one owner low mileage car is a beauty. Light green in color. This is a wonderful buy for only $1199.
MEL BURNS, FORD
2000 American

'40 PLYM. 4-dr. sdn. Good transp., $65. Phone 35-8658.

PONTIAC

'53 PONTIAC Chieftain de luxe 4-door. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. General Premium whitewall tires, back-up lights, directional signals, windshield washers, seat covered since new, $499 down, $59 mo. Includes tax, license, interest. See Johnny in office California Funding Corp. in Roy Dial Bldg., 1595 American Ave.

'51 PONTIAC SUPER CATALINA $49 dn., balance low payments. We can finance you without furniture loan, co-signer, etc. Out-of-state credit OK. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY STONE'S BUSY CORNER
1760 American 35-8931

1934 PONTIAC station wagon Chieftian, fully equipped. Show room fresh. Sacrifice. Name your deal. Private party. 13642 Arlee, Norwalk.

'50 PONTIAC 8 2-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. $800, $79.50 or your prewar down. $36.16 month bank terms.
Dosser's, 3533 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

'49 PONTIAC 2-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. $600, $59.50 or your prewar down, $25.83 month.
Dosser's, 3533 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

'47 PONTIAC 6 2-door, real nice. $295. Peairs Bros. Buick, 15734 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Closed Sunday.

PVT. party '49 Pontiac de luxe station wagon; small easy terms. TOrrey 7-4768.

'53 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-dr. R&H, w-w's, low miles, reas., private party. TE 4-5416.

'41 PONTIAC 6 CLB. CPE. $145. Mech. O. K. Clean. See this. 3765 Cherry. BURGIN'S Hdsn. dlr.

PONTIAC '51 4-door $1195
Radio, heater Guaranteed.
GLENN THOMAS, Anaheim at Elm

'47 PONT. 2-dr. R.&H. Excel cond. thruout. Must sac. Try and you'll buy. 536 Magnolia. 69-4483.

'48 PONTIAC de luxe, loaded with extras. Nice condition. Take trade. Must sell. 8-5174.

'54 PONTIAC star chief conv. Fully equipped. 3000 mi. Must sell. $2795 or best offer. 39-2922

'49 PONTIAC "8" 4-dr. Chieftain sedan. R & H. Good tires. $795. 4500 E. 15th. Ph. 9-7349.

'54 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina 2-tone. All extras. 2700 miles. Cash or terms. After 6 p.m. TE 4-7637.

'49 PONTIAC sedanette, $595. 2562 Belmont. Ph. 35-1711.

'51 PONTIAC convertible (in storage) very low mi. 118½ Granada.

'48 PONTIAC 8 2-dr. 1 OWNER. A-1 COND. $445. Ph. TE 3-1413.

FLASH
NO DOWN PAYMENT
'51 PONTIAC
Chieftain 4-Door
$1099
Radio, heater, sun visor, beautiful new mist grey with white walls.
Nothing Down
Monthly Payments Approximately
$57
'51 BUICK
Spec. Dlx. 2-Door
$999
Radio, heater, Dynaflow, beautiful 2-tone blue. An outstanding buy.
Nothing Down
Monthly Payments Approximately
$52
'51 MERCURY
Monterey Coupe
$1099
Beautiful green and white exterior with matching full leather interior, radio, heater, overdrive, white walls.
Nothing Down
Monthly Payments Approximately
$57
'54 MERCURY
4-Door Sedan
$2599
Has only 5000 actual miles and carries new car dealer's guarantee. Equipped with Merc-o-matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
Nothing Down
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70 Cars for Your Selection
If your credit is sound. And you're short the down, SEE BERRY & BERRY For the best deal in town.
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TODAY'S SPECIAL
Studebaker '51 — $845
Champion 4-dr. sedan. Radio, Heater. Overdrive.
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Local New Car Dealer, 46th Year
333 E. ANAHEIM. Ph. 6-1283

PERFECT GRAD. PRESENT
Private party has '51 customized Pontiac conv. Nosed and decked, cont. kit, '51 Cad. front end, Frenched, head lights and tail lights, twin pipes, new blue-white paint job, new black top, very good rubber, R.&H. Hydra-Matic, just overhauled. 670 Ultimo Ave. 90-5782.

'46 PONTIAC 4-dr R. & H. $245. Peairs Bros. Buick, 15734 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Closed Sunday.

'47 PONT. A-1, 1 owner. Low mi. R & H. 2070 Olive. 65-8255.

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LEE CARPENTER COMPTON
Authorized Porsche-VW Dealer
828 E. Compton Blvd. NE 8-1323

RILEY

'51 RILEY CONVERTIBLE $1345
Very clean, new top, new paint.
CONSOLIDATED MOTOR CO.
600 E. Anaheim Pb. 70-6941

SIMCA

1947 SIMCA conv. (like Baby Fiat), $200. 152 Corona. 9-8990.

'50 STUDE. Champ. 5-pass. coupe. Radio, heater. $650.
M. VERNE HOLMES, Studebaker 35th & Atlantic. 4-8603

'50 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-dr. R&H, good cond. Tires like new. Must sell this week end. $650. 1901 Lave. Ph. 90-6816.

1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMP. 4-dr. R&H, spotlight. Must see to appreciate. Reas. Ph. 2-4004.

'41 STUDE. Good engine., odr. $70. Young-George Garage, 3800 E. 4th. 34-7512.

'41 STUDE. $50 cash.
MUST SELL TODAY
1530 E. Anaheim, Dlr. 35-1455

'47 STUDE. Champ. 4-dr, R&H, rebuilt eng.-clutch. $385. 6-4084. LES RUTLEDGE, 1160 E. BDWY.

'52 STUDE. Champion heater. Radio, O.D. $995. Will trade. Ph. 4-8238 eves.

'52 STUDE. V8 Com. Hard top conv. autom. trans. R & H. W-w. Excel. cond. 1231 E. 8th. 35-3062.

NEW '54 Studes. Shop me for BEST deal. 20-5023.

'41 STUDE.—Xlnt. work car, R&H, OD. $95. 6927 Stearns. 34-1907.

'51 STUDEBAKER Commander Clb. Cpe. OD. $825. 5508 Lorelei.

LOOK
'49 CHEVROLET
CLUB COUPE
A very popular body style. Dark green finish, matching seat covers. Radio, heater, and in top condition. Only
—$695

'50 MERCURY
CLUB COUPE
Gorgeous jet black finish. Lots of chrome, custom tailored seat covers. This car has been carefully checked by our service dept. It's real nice.
—$885
1860 American
HOUSE OF VALUE
Phone 35-3717

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Guaranteed Used Car Specials
'51 Chevrolets $1099
4 to choose from, 2 and 4-doors.
'52 Chevrolets $1399
2 to choose from. Club cpe. or 2-door Fleetline. Equipt.
'50 MG Red Roadster $999
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'52 Olds 88 $2295
Holiday Coupe Super. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewalls. Low mileage.

'53 De Soto $2195
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'52 Olds 98 $1995
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Bel Air Sport Coupe. Radio, heater.

'51 Olds 98 $1595
Holiday Coupe. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'50 Pontiac $1295
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Custom Convertible. Radio, heater, overdrive.

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'51 MERC Sedan . . $57 per mo . . $1095
Radio, heater, Mercomatic. Fine family car.
'52 FORD 2-dr. . . $62 per mo . . . $1195
Radio, heater. A STEAL!
'52 CHEV. 2-dr. . . $57 per mo . . $1095
2-tone—BEAUTIFUL!
'50 PLYM. Dlx. 4-dr. $37 per mo $695
A NICE, CLEAN CAR!
'50 BUICK Sp. Dlx. 4-dr $46 mo $895
Radio, heater. WEEK-END SPECIAL.
'51 FORD Custom 2-dr. $46 mo $895
Radio, heater, all original.
'51 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. $46 per mo $895
Radio, heater. Sharpest in town.

Many More—Same Low Prices
"I NEED the Money!"

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"SLASHED" TODAY

SAVE HUNDREDS

COMPARE AGAINST WHOLESALE BOOK

WAS $1395
'52 Plym. $1185
Cramb. Cl. TODAY
A local, low-mileage, one-owner car, that looks and runs like a new one. Lots of factory equipment.

WAS $2295
'53 Pont. 8 $1985
2-Dr. Sed. TODAY
You can buy this beauty on the same terms as a new one, 30% and 30 mos. to pay. Lots of equipment and carefully checked in our shop for your service.

WAS $995
'49 Merc. $785
4-Dr. Sedan. TODAY
Don't overlook this extra special value. We just installed a new rebuilt motor and clutch. It has near-new tires, tailored seat covers, etc.

WAS $1895
'53 Dodge $1545
TODAY.....
The popular high-powered 2-door sedan with every Dodge accessory. A local, one-owner, original car.

WAS $1295
'51 Chev. $1085
TODAY.....
Dlx. 2-door sedan. Powerglide, radio, heater. Neat as a pin inside and out. Compare this sharpie before you buy.

WAS $1095
'50 Dodge $885
TODAY.....
A very economical car at a price you can afford. Original factory finish with like-new interior shows what beautiful care this one-owner car has had.

WAS $1985
'53 Chev. $1785
Club Cp. TODAY
The Bel Air type coupe that has the new-car look and will give you new-car performance. Equipped with radio, heater, whitewall tires.

WAS $1795
'53 Ford $1645
Club Cp. TODAY
Very popular model and it's showroom new. Lots of factory equipment. Low down payment and 30 months to pay. See it and you will buy it.

WAS $495
'46 Pontiac $395
4-Dr. Sedan. TODAY
You might pay more but you can't find a better buy than this one. Looks sharp and runs good.

WAS $1295
'52 Kaiser $1065
De Luxe TODAY
Just a lot of car for such little money. Overdrive, radio, heater, seat covers, near-new tires and beautiful original finish.

WAS $2095
'53 Chev. $1865
Sta. Wag. TODAY
All-metal station wagon loaded with equipment. A very popular and hard-to-find model. In like-new condition with very low mileage.

WAS $895
'49 Hudson $685
TODAY.....
Absolutely the cleanest club coupe in Long Beach. Just traded to us by the original owner for a new Pontiac. Hurry if you want it at our give-away price.

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Custom Country Club with radio, Weather-Eye, Hydra-Matic. Only 1700 actual miles and still carries a new car guarantee.

'53 Merc. . . $1795
Monterey Club Coupe. Check savings here!

'52 Ambass. $1795
Choice of two 4-door sedans, both fully equipped. One with overdrive, one with Hydra-Matic.

'52 Pontiac $1795
"8" Catalina. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'53 Dodge . $1765
Station Wagon. Overdrive.

'52 Nash . . $1495
Statesman 4-Dr., Overdrive, Weather-Eye.

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METROPOLITAN
The Automatic Sensation for 1954
ONLY—$1445

'52 Chev. . . $1445
Bel Air. Radio, heater. Very nice throughout.

'52 Stude. . $1295
Champion Hard Top Convertible. Radio, heater, overdrive.

'52 Rambl'r $1195
Country Club. Radio, Weather-Eye, overdrive.

'51 Rambl'r $1065
Station Wagon. Radio, Weather-Eye, overdrive.

'51 Dodge . . $995
Coronet 4-door. A low mileage, one-owner car with Gyromatic.

'50 Ford . . . $895
Custom 2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, twin spots. Very sharp.

'51 Nash . . . $845
Statesman 2-door. Reclining seats, bed, etc.

'49 Olds. . . . $895
98 Convertible, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Popular maroon finish and new top.

'50 Nash . . . $795
Choice of three Statesman Sedans. All fully equipped.

'49 Mercury $795
4-Door, radio, heater, overdrive.

'50 Ambass. $745
4-door, Hydra-Matic, radio, Weather-Eye.

'48 Nash . . . $495
Amb. 4-Door, radio, heater, overdrive. Driven very few miles by one owner

'46 Buick . . $395
Super 4-Door., radio, heater. Excellent condition.

Many, Many Others

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Independent Press Telegram
Women
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1954

Dogdom's Aristocrats on Parade



CUDDLY AND CUTE are these poodles, 'Robin,' left, a miniature, and 'Tinker Bell,' a toy, in the arms of Lee Ann Hylton. Obedience-trained, they're scheduled to strut before the judges next week end in the special events ring along with virtually all breeds of all sizes. They are owned by Mrs. Lorraine DeBeck of 1148 E. 71st St.

Focus Spotlight on Harbor Kennel Show

By Mary Lou Zehms
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Long Beach's 19th annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trial, one of American dogdom's most representative exhibitions of canine aristocracy, will occupy the spotlight at the Municipal Auditorium next Saturday and Sunday.

Reading like a canine version of the United Nation's "Who's Who," approximately 2000 pedigreed dogs of 90 breeds will arrive here next weekend by plane, train and automobile to compete in the nation's third largest all-breed dog show and far and away the largest such contest in the west.

Professional dog fanciers—trainers, handlers, breeders—as well as amateurs who exhibit their pets just for the pride they have in them and the hope of capturing another blue ribbon to hang on their mantelpiece—will be among the exhibitors sending their most perfect specimens to Long Beach for coveted American Kennel Club recognition and $10,000 in trophies.

SIXTEEN STATES, from as far east as New York to the northwest boundary of Washington, plus entries from Hawaii and Canada, will comprise the "home town" roster of contestants, according to David H. Upright, president of the Harbor Cities club.

Adding further international flavor to the "dogs of all nations" show is the panel of 15 experts who will cast their votes for the dogs with the most perfect physical characteristics. Presiding in colorful judging rings surrounding the auditorium, these will be the critical and trained eyes for which each thoroughbred will demonstrate his championship traits.

Outstanding in their field, the judges will include Senor Emanual Ibarra of Mexico City who will come here to judge Welsh terriers alone.

OTHERS WILL BE Col. Edward D. McQuown of Dayton, O., who not only will judge several different breeds but also will have the herculean task of selecting best dog in show, best American bred dog and best brace and team in show; Mrs. Leo Dengler, Grand Rapids, Mich., who will name winners among pekingese and pomeranian entries, and Miss Margaret Ann Megahan, Williamsport, Pa., who will officiate over the German shepherds specialty show.

John F. Bieber, Painesville, O., will judge doberman pinschers; Frederick F. Palmer, Sacramento, the dachshunds "specialty"; Carey Lindsay, Baltimore, Md., collies, Kerry blue and Staffordshire terriers plus the toy group; and Maxwell Riddell, Ravenna, O., and Percy Roberts of Noroton, Conn., who will select top dogs in the hound, and the sporting and terrier groups, respectively.

FIVE CALIFORNIA obedience experts, Carl Spitz, Roy Waer, Nicholas Kay, Scott K. Roberts and Herbert Wegner, will combine their talents in naming the dogs who best execute the commands of their owners in the obedience trials.

A different program is slated for each day of the show, with hounds, terrier and non-sporting dogs to be judged and on exhibition Saturday only. Sunday's schedule will include working, sporting and toy breeds, according to show officials.

Exhibition hours both days will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Social Galaxy

Dashing Latin Theme Accents Costume Dance; Travelers Crowd Ocean Lanes

By BETTY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

Attempts at speaking Espanol were valiant, if halting, when guests got into the spirit of things at the dashing "south of the border" costume party and garden dance hostessed by Senora Suzanne Taylor on Friday eve. The sprightly affair was held at Suzanne's parents' hacienda at 530 Monrovia (even the street was appropriately labeled for the event).

Clever invitations winding up with "Bring beau, date or spouse," and "come-on-a my house" understandably received practically 100 per cent response from the 100 guests bidden. The glow from multitudes of gaily colored lanterns flickered over the scene where the dancers revolved in the patterns of rumbas and sambas, and floodlighted waxy magnolias languidly floating in the fish pond added a tropical note. The hilarity accompanying the pinata breaking ceremony was a highlight of the evening, and a spicy and flavorsome Mexican menu was employed for the buffet supper served on tables covered in bright, handloomed Mexican cloths. An accordionist wandered among the guests singing sultry numeros.

In part, the party was a celebration on the occasion of Suzanne's graduation from Long Beach State College, and music for dancing was provided by her parents' graduation gift, a radio-record player. Assisting were Sharon Hilleary, Mary Lou Cahoon and Neil (Mrs. Robert) Marichal of Altadena.

The pretty blond hostess received in a handsome red skirt, embroidered in black, and a black peasant blouse, and the guests' costumes provided a brilliant kaleidoscope of vivid color.

Guests strolled in the garden where punch was served or into the dining room for coffee when Bernice (Mrs. Kelly) Kirkwood entertained at a morning coffee hour on Thursday for 75 friends at her abode at 3838 Pine Ave. Cohostess was Winifred (Mrs. William) Gilchrist, and asssisting were their daughters, Nancy (Kirkwood) Wilcox and Jeannine (Gilchrist) Gjertson. Other assistants were Bertha Jaques, Betty Benwell and Baba Graham.

Pink peonies, roses and delphinium added fragrant accents to the decor.

Home last week from a trip abroad were Janie and Gil Brown, who had a marvelous time, despite the fact that their proposed three months tour was cut down to five weeks when urgent business called Gil home.

The Browns flew to New York and without any reservations whatsoever walked up the Ile de France gangway the following day. Clever, yes? They spent a week with friends in Paris, and flew to Palma in Majorca for ten days with Dottie and Larry Updike. There, although Gil kept the long distance wires hot trying to untangle his business problem, they forlornly decided that nothing would do but to return. They'd bought a car and were awaiting delivery, but plan to pick up where they left off later this year.

Another traveling twosome come June 24 will be Beverly Kreitzer and Beverly Degele who will embark for Europe. They left yesterday morning by plane for New York where they'll visit friends and go to the theater, and go on to Washington for a few days. They're anticipating London, Paris, Madrid and the Riviera as well as seeing Alyn Smith Aunison (a Pi Beta Phi sister) in Switzerland and winding up with three wonderful weeks in Marjorca.

Among bon voyage parties was one hostessed by Barbara Rowland with 15 friends saying their adieux. The table was charming with a blue damask cloth and a huge cake adorned with ships and flowers. Travel accessories were presented as group gifts.

Another hostess honoring the pair was Mary Jo Howell who served a pizza dinner for that foreign touch and topped the evening by showing slides of Europe. In addition to the touristas, others attending were Mary Huntoon, Suzanne Taylor, Vivian Johnson, Marilyn Lawson, Joan Fisher, Bev Weed, Joan Mitchell, Nancy Telegdi and Helen Dell, all Bachelorette members.

Phrased in her usual vivacious style was word from Ferne (Mrs. Arthur F.) Bonzer postmarked Bloomfield Hills, Mich. She's been visiting her daughter, Virginia McEvoy, whose home sits atop the highest point in the Hills overlooking the beautiful buildings of Cranbrook.

She reports a round of luncheons, teas and dinners, plus a bon voyage luncheon in her honor, with the centerpiece a replica of the Queen Elizabeth. Among guests were Mrs. Roger Kyes who had just returned from Washington where her husband was undersecretary to Defense Secretary Wilson; and Mrs. William Gossett, daughter of the late Charles Evans Hughes.

Next on the agenda, Mrs. Bonzer goes abroad. She's greatly anticipating her trip to Belgium where she will revisit her old school in Brussels, former classmates in England and France and see the scenes of her youth.

More travel news includes Mrs. Nancie Harriman's and Mrs. Edna McClain's three week sojourn in Honolulu from which they'll return tomorrow. They Lurlined over and have headquartered at the Surfrider. Up at Pebble Beach at Del Monte Lodge have been localites, Blanche and John Clock and daughter, Carolyn. Tim Henney is in Atlanta, Ga., where he was staunch best man at a wedding on Friday eve. And home from a three months motor trip abroad are Stella and Dr. Fred Kellogg.

Fete Duo at Bon Voyage

Friends gathered recently for supper and a cruise aboard the cabin cruiser of the Howard Dumms to bid bon voyage to Mmes. Blossom Wilson and Leona Mealey, who are taking a summer trip by plane to Washington, D. C., New York, Denmark, Western Europe, England and Scotland.

In Washington, D. C., they will be guests of Vice President Richard Nixon. Mmes. Wilson and Mealey are hostesses for the Miss Universe Pageant and will visit with some of the former contestants. Mrs. Dwight Williams was also honored with birthday remembrances.

Those enjoying the evening were Mmes. Ernest Kimme, John Bohan, Waldo Moore, Ray Wendell, Harold Brooks, Howard Dumm, Mary Crum, Sally Phelan, Marie Holmes, Evelyn Griffin and Jeanne Nelson.

Trip to Alaska

Leaving Thursday for a 10-day sojourn in Alaska were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fenwick. They stopped in Portland, Ore., to visit old friends and are now in Vancouver, B. C., and will fly to Whitehorse, Alaska. From there the travelers will take the Yukon riverboat to Dawson before returning home again by plane.

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'A WORKING COLLIE IN MINIATURE' is often the way the little 'shelties' are described. This pair, being directed to the dog show by pretty Betty Shelton, are prize examples of the breed. They are, left, international champion, Blackthorne's Firebrand and champion Blackthorne's Golden Nugget, owned by Helen F. Powell of 4209 Blackthorne Ave. A judging slate of 15 outstanding experts will preside over the rings during the two-day canine classic.



CHEERING HER BOXER, Valiant Haako von Glendra, on to victory at the Harbor Cities' 19th annual exhibition next week end will be Mrs. Harold C. Hylton, 1422 E. 55th St. Haako is rated a 'companion dog excellent' and has passed several difficult tests to win the title. Obedience trials as well as regular competition for championship points are scheduled for the meet with a prize trophy list valued in excess of $10,000 to be awarded winners.







BOTH STANDARD and the seldom-seen miniature dachshunds, above left, will be among contestants entered in the specialty show. Proudly showing off her favorite is little Christine Ohman, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ohman of Lakewood. 'Duke the Spook' is the little Boston terrier, above center, with Mrs. Paul Miner of Lakewood. She points out two elaborate trophies as a reminder to win. Owned by Murrell Twiggs of Compton, Duke will attempt the broad jumps at the dog show next Saturday and Sunday at Municipal Auditorium. Getting an advance peek at the scoreboard are these two collies, Highland Commander III and Highland Frost, above right, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miner of Lakewood. Jo Anne Doran explains that with more than 2000 of the world's finest pedigreed dogs among the competitors, they'll have to be at their best to win coveted American Kennel Club honors during the two-day show.

—All Photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

Carole Gene Davis Is Lovely June Bride



—Otis Studio

Mrs. Douglass Sidney Davidson

One of the loveliest June brides was the former Miss Carole Gene Davis, daughter of Mrs. Erlene Davis of 93 Corinthian Walk, when she recited her marriage vows last Sunday with Douglass Sidney Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Davidson of San Luis Obispo. Dr. Ainsley Carlton officiated at the impressive evening service in All-Saints Episcopal Church which was attended by more than 200 friends of the popular young college pair.

Miss Davis, given in marriage by her uncle, H. A. Steuber, was becomingly gowned in Rosepoint lace over white satin. Net ruffles cascaded from the back of the waist to the end of the train and the illusion neckline of her gown was outlined in seed pearls. A scalloped-edged veil was held by a tiny headdress, also of lace, and she carried an arm bouquet of white stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Darlys Herman, matron of honor; Misses Susan Lundy, Midge McPhee, Polly Garverick and Jenele Wride, bridesmaids, all in powder blue net and lace. They carried pink and blue nosegays.

Malcolm Davidson served his brother as best man. Guests were seated prior to the ceremony by David Holton, Douglas Buckmaster, John Bell and Craig McManigal.

At the reception in the church social hall guests were served from a tiered cake which centered the long buffet table. Immediately afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson left on a trip to northern California. They will reside at 1855 San Luis Dr., San Luis Obispo, for the summer.

The former Miss Davis, a native daughter of Long Beach, is a graduate of Wilson High and is in her senior year at Pomona College where she was elected to Mortar Board and is a member of Phi Gamma Chi. She has been active in music circles and studied piano with Earl Voorhies of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music.

Her husband, who was graduated from Pomona College this year, will go into service in September at which time his bride will return to complete her college work. He has been accepted at Harvard University to work towards his doctor of philosophy degree when he is out of service.

Wayfarers' Chapel Setting for Allmon-McMillin Vows

Wayfarers' Chapel at Portuguese Bend was the setting for the candlelight ceremony uniting in marriage Lt. (j.g.) William Bryan Allmon, USN, and Cecelia Wright McMillin. He is the son of Mrs. Cecil Allmon of Sherman, Texas, and the late Mr. Allmon. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright of 231 Obispo Ave.



Mrs. William Bryan Allmon

Rev. Kenneth W. Knox officiated, and the bride's father gave her in marriage. The blonde bride wore a gown of champagne brocade with matching accessories. She carried champagne orchids with copper centers, and wore real pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Attending her was Marjorie Kling, whose gown and hat were of copper-rose slipper satin. Her flowers were copper-toned sweetheart roses.

Dick Wright served as best man; Duane Wright and Hamilton Ward ushered.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bridegroom's mother, who had flown here for the occasion, received guests with Mrs. Wright at the Wright home. Mrs. Wright chose green taffeta and pink roses, and Mrs. Allmon was in a bronze gown and wore an orchid corsage. Reception hostesses were Mmes. Duane Burdick, Dick Wright, Duane Wright and Miss Julie Ann Burdick.

The bride, a third generation Californian, is a graduate of Wilson High. Lt. Allmon was graduated from University of Texas, where he was affiliated with Kappa Alpha. He is attached to the staff of Commander Destroyer 1 and was formerly aboard the USS Carmick.

The newlyweds will reside in San Diego after a trip to Yosemite.

Beach Party

Wives Club of internes and residents of the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital will have a beach party for members of the group and their families Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the beach playground at Seal Beach. The president, Mrs. Frank M. Steele, announces that each family will provide its own picnic basket.

Sail to Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sudduth, their son Charles of USC and daughter Jeanne of Poly High, sailed Wednesday aboard the Lurline for a three week vacation in Honolulu. They will return by plane after a sojourn at the Surfrider Hotel. Before their departure many friends and relatives gathered in their stateroom for a cocktail hour and to wish them bon voyage.

Youngster on Extended Motor Trip

Eleven-year-old Johnny Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Spence Jr., 3335 Brayton Ave., left Thursday on a 10,000 mile motor trip through the United States and Canada. His companions are Mrs. Spence's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Dyson of Los Angeles.

Among places Johnny will visit are the Grand Canyon, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Mo., Louisville, Ky., and Charleston, W. Va. In Charleston, he will be entertained by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bostwick, formerly of Long Beach.

After touring Washington, D.C., West Point, Annapolis, Newport, R.I., the young traveler will visit relatives in Boston, Mass., including his grandmother, Mrs. John C. Spence Sr.

Other points on the itinerary are Maine, Canada, New York City, Erie Canal, Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., Chicago, Ill., Denver, Colo., and in California, Lake Tahoe and Sacramento.

At Allen Center

An Officers Assembly Dance will take place tonight at Officers Club, Allen Center, from 8 to 11 p. m. for all bachelor officers in the service. Sponsoring the event, which will be staged in the TV room, are members of Spinsters and Bachelorettes.

Emblem Club

Emblem Club will have a potluck supper at 7 p. m. Thursday at Colorado Lagoon clubhouse for members and their families. Members will assemble Tuesday for sewing at the home of Elizabeth Anderson, 1542 Linden Ave.

Courtesies Continue for Ann Bishop

Another in the series of prenuptial courtesies for popular bride-elect Ann Bishop was the luncheon and kitchen shower given on Saturday by Mrs. Max A. Highstone and her daughter, Mrs. James Willingham, at the former's home, 3736 Cedar Ave.

Guests bringing bright kitchen accoutrements in addition to the honoree's mother and sister, Mrs. J. F. Bishop and Mrs. Jack Pederson, were Mrs. Volney McCutchan, Misses Diana Houts, Millicent Rodgers, Edith Desmond, Barbara Middough, Long Beach; from out-of-town, Mrs. Franklin Rider, Misses Mary Barrett, Pat Koenecamp, Jana Ecklund, Leigh Ann Rivers, Carol Gallagher, Maureen Fox, Pat Hickey, Ina Caraten, Sally Ecklund and Chickie Sanders. Many of the guests were former classmates at Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy in Pasadena.

Give Party at Rancho

Philanthropy committee of Alamitos Bay Garden Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. T. Fay, gave a birthday party for women patients at Casa Consuello, Rancho Los Amigos, and presented to each one a pair of hand-knitted slippers. There was also a birthday table, with a decorated cake at either end, and a corsage for each one having a recent birthday anniversary.

Mrs. R. C. McKissock had charge of the entertainment, which included community singing of familiar songs. The event concluded the year under Mrs. Fay's direction. Installation of new officers of the garden club has been set for Thursday.

Women Accountants End Regional Conclave Today

One of the most impressive meetings of professional women held in Long Beach this year will conclude today with the final sessions of the West Coast Conference of the American Society of Women Accountants. The big conclave under the direction of Virginia Youngquist, president of the Long Beach ASWA, is in session at the Lafayette Hotel.

National president Marguerite Gibbs of Seattle is present and was most honored guest at the banquet last night.

The conference began officially yesterday. However on Friday an informal welcoming party was given by the Long Beach chapter for all delegates at the Lafayette Hotel, conference headquarters.

Yesterday, following registration at 9 a. m., a technical session consumed the morning hours. Ruth M. Wood, public relations chairman of the Seattle chapter, spoke on, "Discussing Financial Reports with Management." Louise Sallman, CPA, of the San Francisco chapter, brought the subject, "Estate Wise and Income Tax Foolish," before the assemblage.



Virginia Youngquist

Kay Mitchell of the Oakland ASWA chose as her subject, "Is Your Accounting System Adequate," and Louise Parker, CPA, of San Diego chapter talked on "Accounting for Farmer's Cooperative."

Visitors from ASWA from as far away as Baltimore and Cincinnati joined with the delegates from the 11 western states in enjoying the special fashion show and luncheon yesterday. Wilma Hastings presented the parade of styles. During the afternoon, members and guests took a tour of the harbor and made a trip to Knott's Berry Farm.

Last evening the conference banquet, major social affair of the meeting, was held at the Lafayette. Using an Hawaiian theme, the Supper Room was gay with the colorful flowers of the islands and other tropical decorations. Guests joined merrily into the spirit of the evening, each wearing the bright leis provided for them by the hostess Long Beach chapter.

Fanny MacEnroe, well known California humorist, lecturer, and book reviewer, was featured as after dinner speaker and proved, as always, a delightful program "highlighter." Authentic Island dances were gracefully performed by Joyce Caldwell and Beverly Griffin of the Frances Bowling Dance Studios.

In addition to Mrs. Gibbs, national president, special guests at the banquet were Cecil Wilson, president of the Long Beach chapter of the Society of California Accountants, and G. F. L. Gardner, CPA, of Long Beach.

An informal friendship breakfast this morning precedes closing business and workshops sessions as well as reports from national officers. Mrs. Gibbs will be official presiding officer at the workshops and will present the national reports.

General chairman for the conclave, Virginia Youngquist, president of the Long Beach chapter of ASWA, was recently installed for her second term as head of the local club. Assisting her have been Katie Dell Lanham, Naomi Olsen, Dean Stuart, Angeline Elmore, Irene Colvin, and Norma Farris.

Seniors Feted at Open House

A gala climax to commencement activities for more than 200 Wilson High seniors was an open house at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Shapiro, 256 Belmont Ave., following vesper services.

Hosts for the fete were the Shapiros' daughter, Miss Nancy Shapiro, who was student body secretary during the school year, and William Marmion, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marmion, 3934 Brayton Ave., who was senior class president.

Miniature diplomas served as invitations to 250 from Wilson, including seniors and faculty members, and to 20 graduating student leaders from Gardena High.

Assisting the young hosts were their mothers. Pastel shades were featured in decorating tea sandwiches and the punch table which was centered with a large candle on a Lazy Susan, surrounded at the base with multi-colored carnations.

Later in the day the Shapiros entertained 40 guests at buffet supper. Attending were student government leaders and faculty members.

Albrecht Home Setting for Jr. Matrons Event

Incoming and outgoing officers and committee chairmen of Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell Club were entertained at luncheon by their respective chairmen in the new rumpus room of the Leonard Albrecht home, at 3939 Linden Ave.

On the quartet tables, the decor combined pansies, Mrs. Albrecht's flower theme of the past year, and roses, the flower chosen by Mrs. Charles Evett for the coming year. Guests enjoyed using the collection of cups and saucers given Mrs. Albrecht by her board as a token of their esteem.

Following luncheon Mrs. Evett presided at a short business meeting, when plans were discussed for the coming year and records turned over to the new officers.

Mrs. James A. Bickel donated an Irish Baleek cream and sugar set to the board member totaling the highest bridge score the past year at board parties.

Those attending were Mmes. Richard Bannerot, John Lower, Hervey J. Hunter, Harry S. Hull, James A. Bickel, Anson Murphy, Gus Lueking, J. W. Punt, Leo McCreary, Floyd Hickman, Ted Swenson, C. W. Poole, Hubert S. Matthews, Sidney Elliott, Harry J. Lees, Charles D. Wailes, James H. Darsie, Harry S. Gillen, Fred J. Reynolds, H. K. Allen, Jack Crozier, John A. Harris, Bert Garver, W. W. Hoagland, Rupert McCook, and Walter C. Yaisli.

On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanton, who have just moved from Long Beach to their new Garden Grove home, celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary by dining at the House of Murphy.

At Las Vegas

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGranahan of 393 Haines Ave. have returned from a week's sojourn at Las Vegas. The trip was arranged in observance of their 30th wedding anniversary.



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Patricia Campbell, Regal in Lace, Tulle, Becomes Bride of Robert Kenneth Graham



Kramer Studio

Mrs. Robert Kenneth Graham

As the strains of the wedding march pealed triumphantly forth in First Congregational Church at 8 o'clock Saturday evening a hush fell over the throng of guests assembled, and Miss Patricia Estell Campbell entered on the arm of her father to become the bride of Robert Kenneth Graham.

White gladioli and pink peonies added their stately beauty to the church and to the altar where Rev. William H. McCance performed the nuptials.

The winsome blonde bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Campbell of 4256 Country Club Dr., and the granddaughter of pioneer California residents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Bingham.

She was a picture of demure and youthful loveliness in her gown of candlelight nylon tulle, a Cahill original. It was styled with bodice and long, snugly fitting sleeves of Chantilly lace with a bateau neckline, and bouffant skirt of filmy pleated tulle adorned with lace and satin roses. Her veil of tulle cascaded from a Chantilly lace crown outlined in seed pearls, and she wore heirloom miniature cameo earrings which had belonged to her great-grandmother. Lilies of the valley, stephanotis and small white orchids comprised her bouquet.

In the entourage preceding the bride were Mrs. John B. Campbell, her sister-in-law and matron of honor; Mmes. Allan Herzog, Francis C. Hertzog Jr.; Misses Alice Berry and Gloria Stacy. All wore gowns of seafoam green crystalette with stoles and short matching face veils of nylon net. They carried American beauty roses. Candlelighters, the Misses Coni Chace and Mary Halbert, were in waltz length crystalette gowns of delicate pink. Little Kathleen Patricia Campbell, niece of the bride, was the flower girl in a white pinafore over pink.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Graham of Artesia, had as his groomsmen Hugh William Graham, his brother and best man; William E. Bingham, John B. Campbell, brother of the bride; K. Paul Graham, cousin of the bridegroom; and James F. Polhemus, who ushered.

The newlyweds received the felicitations of the guests at a reception in the Campbell home and gardens immediately following the ceremony. A pink and white floral theme was again carried out inside and a bright canopy sheltered one section of the garden.

Miss Barbara Conley, cousin of the bride, secured signatures for the guest book, and assisting hostesses were Mmes Newton Eagleson, David Eagleson, Edmond R. Bingham, John R. Berry, Nile Huscher, William Graham, Loren Conley, George Boardman, H. William Graham, Burton W. Chace, Morris Halbert, Winchester Stacy, Thomas E. Noble and Norman Doane.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Graham left on a honeymoon motor trip through the south, with a stay in New Orleans planned. They will continue to Washington, D. C. They will divide their time between residence in the capital and the bridegroom's country place, Old Pond Farm, in Maryland.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Stanford University, and has been a member of Bachelorettes. Her husband is an alumnus of the U. of Maryland. He is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and served as attache to the American Embassy in London, stationed in Hong Kong.

New, Old Boards Honored At Lawyers Wives Events

Mrs. James Starr, outgoing president of Lawyers Wives Club, was honor guest at a luncheon bridge at Brower's, given by members of her executive board. Mrs. Floyd Webster arranged the colorful decorations, and Mrs. Albert D. White, incoming president, presented to Mrs. Starr, on behalf of the officers, a Windsor leaf silver serving tray.

Present were Mmes. White, Webster, John Akin, Everett Miller, Ted Lee, Lewis Kean, William Artman, Will H. Winston Sr., Frank Rogers, Preston Johnson, D. Thomas Johnstone, Robert Buck, Leslie Still Jr., Lyman Lough, Edwin Richards, John L. Struett, Orlin Peterson, J. Merrill Lilley, Frank Buren, John Brooks, Ted Sten, and J. C. Spence Jr.

Mmes. Albert White, James Starr, and Lewis Kean were delegates to the southern area of Lawyers Wives at the Hotel Laguna at luncheon to make plans for the state convention in September at Coronado Hotel, Coronado.

Another recent event for Lawyers Wives Club was a brunch given by Mrs. White at her home, 4230 Chestnut Ave., for officers who will serve with her this year. Canterbury bells of white, lilac, and purple shades in a Delft blue antique epergne centered the table. Luncheon was served in the outdoor patio of her home. Covers were marked for Mmes. Lewis Kean, Everett Miller, Ted Sten, D. Thomas Johnstone, Leslie Still Jr., Robert Buck, Ted Lee, James Starr, Preston Johnson, Orlin Peterson, Frank Buren, Robert Wenke, Leo Friedman, John Brooks, Percy Hight, George Wise, Blaine Simons, J. C. Spence Jr., and Frank Rogers.

Sessions for the club will be resumed Sept. 14.



Christiansen Studio

Mrs. H. H. Walker

Patio Club Seats Staff

Mrs. H. H. Walker of 3717 E. Second St. was installed as president of the Patio Club of Lakewood at a luncheon meeting in Lakewood Country Club, for which Mmes. Gober Hickman and H. C. Harmon were hostesses. Tables were decorated in a "Flag Day" theme, with red and white carnations, flags and streamers.

Other officers inducted were Mrs. Arden Carlson, secretary; Mrs. L. F. Starkey, treasurer; Mrs. Hickman, membership; Mrs. Lee Clark, reservations, and Mrs. B. W. Neumaier, publicity. A set of costume jewelry was presented to Mrs. A. W. Singley, retiring president.

Past presidents honored were Mmes. J. P. Wilson, Paul Michener, F. J. Kerr and W. T. Moberly. Mmes. L. D. Koppel and Lee Robertson were announced as hostesses for the July meeting, reservations for which are to be made with Mrs. Lee Clark, 3481 Rose Ave., or Mrs. R. F. Trapp, 303 E. Bixby Rd. Bridge concluded the afternoon.

Sophomores Gather for Ivy Breakfast

Traditional Ivy Breakfast for all graduating sophomore women of Long Beach City College took place Thursday morning in the Lakewood campus Student Union with 135 graduates and guests attending.

Walking through the Ivy Ring were the women who had become engaged or been married during the past year, including Tamara Taylor Louise Rose, Barbara Jane Bennett, Carole Griffith, Shirley Green, Pat O'Brien, Ann Sherwin, Shirley Bradford, Eloise Wingard, Elizabeth Stairs, Phyllis Dugger, Darlene Boston and Frances Satariano. Each one was presented with a rose by Associated Women Students President Fredna Moore. Several of the engagements had been kept secret up to the Ivy Ring ceremony.

Miss Edith Hitchcock and Mrs. Elinor Hiatt, retiring City College instructors, were honored at the breakfast along with the graduating sophomore women.

Another highlight of the program was the presentation of a bridal fashion show by Buffums'. Modeling gowns and trousseaus were Sandy Charrlin, Zayanne Mosteller, Xochitl Marlow, Glenda Sherman, Fran Phillips, Mary Jo Reid, Jo Ann Faust and Louise Tripeny.

Loyce Rodebeck, and Barbara Fredericksen furnished mood music during the fashion show. The breakfast program was concluded by Mary Helen Deal, sophomore class president, with a talk on memories of the past two years at City College.

In charge of planning for the breakfast was Carol Nyman. Fran Phillips and the decoration committee members carried out the bridal theme with story-book doll table decorations.

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Mrs. Albert Vestermark

Dental Group Installation

Mrs. Albert Vestermark was installed as president of the Auxiliary to the Third District Dental Society at an installation brunch in Assistance League clubhouse. Others to serve with her are Mrs. Charles Ulrich, president-elect; Mrs. Wolf DeLyre, vice president; Mrs. George Alexander, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Cowan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Earl Donaldson, recording secretary. Mrs. Gordon Brown was installing officer.

Mrs. George Chuck gave a report of the past year's activities and Mrs. Ulrich revealed that $1,579.12 had been realized from ways and means projects. Mrs. Jess Cooper, publicity chairman, displayed the press book. Bridge and canasta concluded the afternoon.

Golden Year

Capt. William G. Howe and Mrs. Howe celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week at Veterans Hospital where Capt. Howe has been confined the past seven months. Their daughter, Mrs. A. Sturgeon of Alhambra, and a few friends joined in the quiet celebration. The Howes came here in 1937 and were formerly of Des Moines, Iowa.



Curl Ray Photo.

Mrs. Robert F. Lichtenham

St. Barnabas Church Scene of Lichtenhan-M'Grew Vows

Joining the ranks of June brides last Sunday was Miss Janet McGrew of this city, who was wed to Robert F. Lichtenhan. The ceremony was at St. Barnabas Catholic Church in the presence of 250 guests.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. George A. Kimbrough of Anchorage, Alaska, and George McGrew, Estes Park, Colo., is a graduate of Poly High and Fresno State College where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Lichtenhan of 3529 Cerritos Ave. He attended Poly High and Long Beach City College where he was a member of Junior Exchange Club.

Given in marriage by E. F. Wilson, the bride was attired in white embroidered organdy with a tiered ruffled skirt extending in a train. Her fingertip-length veil fell from a jeweled headdress of embroidered organdy. She carried a sheath of white roses entwined with a crystal rosary.

Members of the wedding party were Mrs. Flori Ann Reilley, matron of honor; Lew Walton, best man; Judy Hogart, Jo Ann Pagones, Evelyn McGrew and Martha Lichtenhan, bridesmaids; Richard Chard, William Barfield, Robert Wood and Dean Lichtenhan, ushers.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Visit Iowa Dignitary

Mrs. Lon E. Peck and children, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd., have been guests the past week of Governor and Mrs. William S. Beardsley at the executive mansion in Des Moines, Ia.

The Iowa governor has been principal speaker at the annual Long Beach-Iowa picnic the past two years. While here, he and Mrs. Beardsley were guests in the Peck home.

Mrs. Peck and the children, now on a vacation motor trip, will return to Long Beach the latter part of this month.

Satellite Club

Satellite Social Club of Palos Verdes Chapter, OES, will meet at noon Tuesday for covered dish luncheon at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

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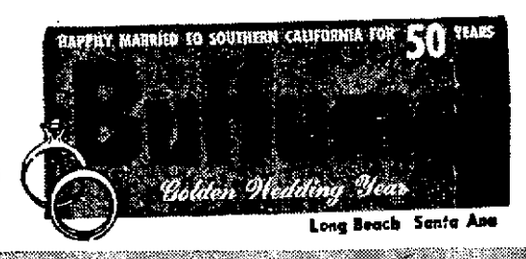
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Wild Waves Are Saying

Review Spring 'Pasts,' Look to Future

By IOLA MASTERSON

Spring is dead. Long live summer! It's here, or will be in a few brief hours, and today—in this little hiatus between two seasons—let's review some past news and look to the future as well.

Over at Community Players excitement runs as high as August corn. Good reason, too, as new director (that lean and distinctive lookin' man!) Larry Johns puts finishing touches on his first big production, "Affairs of State," which opens next Friday. Cast members Gladys Niver, Norma Carnahan, Marvin Cloyd and Bill Carnahan will rate some praise reviews in next week-end papers, or we miss our guess. But there'll be more than performances to make audiences ogle come Friday. Larry (that lean and distinctive lookin' man!) will unveil handsome new staging and the latest word in theater lighting. Working with him to create the brand new effects have been Charlotte Shuman (she designed the set), Kay Shuman, Dan Dotson, Joan and Bill Strickland, Barbara Spargo and Flora McHanahan.

☆ ☆ ☆

MADAME SUMMERTIME, no stranger to pretty parties, will be flattered to learn that one of the nicest affairs of recent weeks has been planned to coincide with her appearance in town. Freda Prichard and Jane Bussy will join forces Tuesday to entertain at a sprightly brunch at the Prichard home, 5361 El Parque, from 10 until noon. Assisting the two will be Emily Cottrell, Ruby Bothwell, Virginia Welch, Lorraine Lungren, Sue Buell and Betty Godwin. The fresh flowers of the patio will mingle with the summery decor indoors to make it an inside-outside conversation filled morning in the best tradition of informal California entertaining.

☆ ☆ ☆

Festive is the word to describe Mickey and "Chili" Jones scrumptious cocktail buffet of last week end, given in honor of Mickey's niece, Suzanne, and her brand new husband, John Froggett. The patio, under bright graceful canopies was filled with delighted friends who chatted at the big bar, the buffet, or seated at the many quartet tables. Assisting Mickey and "Chili" was her sister, the honoree's mother, Gerry Wooledge.

☆ ☆ ☆

Drs. Sylvia and Carl Kahlstrom and their two daughters, we're proud to say, were among the very special guests at an exclusive banquet for Emperor Haile Selassie in Glendale this week. Both the doctors were on staff at the Seventh-day Adventist Hospital in Ethiopia from 1935-39 which did service for the country of major proportions.

☆ ☆ ☆

A LITTLE GROUP with a great big heart is one known as the "One Acters." A gang of women, under the direction of Oranne Truitt Day, and all former students of hers at City College adult classes, have been performing, ward by ward, at Long Beach General Hospital and bringing the fun of their comedies and humorous sketches to the patients. Gladys Smith, Ruby Lemon, Irene Faubon, Josephine Heller, Clara Williams and Miriam Wechsler are the actresses who take a lot of sunshine with them wherever they go.

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This is a story that lasts a year. Seems that Rubye and Bart Kean were among the first off Jackson Lake in the Jackson Hole country one day last summer, both with their limit of luscious trout. It also seems that a photog from Better Homes and Gardens raced over to take their picture "for future use." So, being modest like all fishermen, they lined those trout up, stood over them like conquering heroes, grinned from ear to ear, and had their picture "took."

Then along came last month and their issue of B. H. & G. and guess whose faces grinned back at them from one of the pages? Well, of course! So the Keans called up Vera and Frank Rogers, who said "Let's have a party and we'll bring the corn meal" and together they asked Pauline and Al White and Frances and Jimmy Starr over to share in the bounty of the deep freeze.

Still exhibiting the modesty for which all fishermen are famous, they casually laid a copy of the May issue, open at the right page, on a table in the lanai room and, as the guests came out of the pool, appetites already straining at their leashes, there was that picture to ready them even more for the feast to come!

The deep freeze now depleted, the Rogers and the Keans will leave this week for Vancouver and maybe a try for salmon. They'll go up by freighter and drive home in the car which they'll ship with them. Cameramen of the great Northwest, be ready!

☆ ☆ ☆

Jane Korn and her three youngsters, "Rocky," Laura, and Margaret, are here from home in Redding for a vacation visit with Jane's mom, Geneva Deeble.

☆ ☆ ☆

LONG BEACH ANNES are probably Sleepy Annes this morning after their installation party of last night. The girls are wives of members of the downtown 20-30 Club and their own special whingding took place at Eaton's Chicken House with dancing later at the Red Barrell. President is Patti Watson, who, with her husband, Bob, plus other officers and their husbands, to wit: Eleanor and Don Downen, Winifred and Walt Downen, Billie and Harry Gier, Jim and Garna Leggett, Helene and Harold Hunsaker, and outgoing prexy Glee De Rouchey and husband, Bill, were reason for the party. Bill Harris was the jolly installing officer and wife, Norma, was a special guest of the evening.

☆ ☆ ☆

It's about time, we imagine, for the Bantom Club to be whipping up another party. The little group (for it's size it really gets a lot of charity work done) had a "let's give a party for our husbands" affair at La Verne and Bill Hutton's not long ago and involved were Grace and "Speed" Hutton, Betty and Bob McAfee, Virginia and Don Moses, Dorthy and Tom Brennan and Vernia and Walt Reed.



NO MORE CORRECTIVE SHOES for little Karen Kubat, 5, pictured with Mrs. Arthur B. Scott (left) and Mrs. Walter E. Dixon, president of Alamitos Library Association, which organization has been active since 1928 in providing special shoes for crippled tots at Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic. Karen displays the shoes for which she now has no further need. Funds for the club's project are procured through donations and their annual bridge party which is slated for 1 p. m. Friday in Alamitos auditorium. The public is invited.—(Staff photo.)



TO INTERNATIONAL MEET

Delegates of Delta Chi Sigma sorority chapters in Long Beach, planning to attend the sorority's international conclave Thursday through Sunday at St. Catherine Hotel, Santa Catalina Island, are, from left on the gangplank, Mrs. Robert Tarlton, president of Beta Omicron chapter; Joy McClenathen, president of Beta Sigma; Mrs. Louis B. Race, president of Alpha Gamma, and Mrs. Charles F. Cahoone, international president. Fifty chapters in the United States and one in Canada, plus 10 from this area, will be represented at the conclave.—(Staff photo.)

Marriage Announced

The marriage of S-Sgt. G. R. (Bob) Franz, USAF, and Miss Margaret Ann Knudsen last November is now being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Knudsen of Orem, Utah.

The bridegroom, a native of Long Beach and a graduate of Poly High where he was a star basketball player, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe R. Franz, residents of Long Beach for 25 years, now residing in North Hollywood.

Sgt. Franz, who attended City College, spent two years with the Air Force in Okinawa and is now scheduled for new duty in Brazil. His bride was graduated last month from University of Arizona where she was affilated with Alpha Chi Omega.

The couple are driving to Utah for a visit with the bride's parents and then on to Mobile, Ala., where they will board a plane for Brazil.

A reception and buffet supper was staged by the bridegroom's parents for the couple. Forty close friends and relatives attended to offer congratulations and bid the pair bon voyage.

Auxiliary Meet

Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Catholic Center when guest speaker will be the Rev. Henry G. Alker. Hostesses will be from St. Lucy's parish under the direction of Mrs. Roy Glass and Mrs. Jack Close.

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Mr., Mrs. Burckhalter Note Silver Wedding Anniversary

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. Burckhalter of 3520½ Lemon Ave. was the incentive for a gay evening, which began at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Frigon, 1909 Magnolia Ave., with Mrs. Phoebe Bunce as cohostess.

Best wishes were extended to the honored couple by the many friends and relatives gathering around a refreshment table centered with white galdioli, stock and carnations. Dinner at Blue Fox Restaurant completed the evening, which was highlighted by the serving of a silver and white anniversary cake.

The Burckhalters have lived in Long Beach since their marriage in 1929. Mrs. Burckhalter, a former Harbor Area elementary teacher and principal, is now a supervisor in the personnel division of the Los Angeles city schools.

Bidden to the celebration were Messrs. and Mmes. Chester Baldridge, Charles Galligan, S. A. Smith, Lloyd Cook, Jack Spencer, William Gillette, Frank Burckhalter, George Lincoln, Sam Bryant, W. A. Crowe, A. B. Brown, Ross Hancock; Mmes. Alloura Campbell, Inna Campbell, Elsie Woodward, Ethel Robbins, Edith Hay, Evalyn Sullivan, Amanda Bonwell, Miss Christine Rury and Robert McConnell, all of Long Beach.

Attending from out of town were Mrs. Agatha Goebel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fletcher, Wilmington; Mrs. Alice Johnson and Miss Hazel Church, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Harms, Charles Edmundson, San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLean, Redondo Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Val Mott, Torrance; Messrs. and Mmes. William Lyle, Guy Holliday and Dan Mulock, Los Angeles.

Allied Arts Program Set

Allied Arts International will assemble at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center to hear a talk by Herbert J. Fenn, vice principal of Jefferson Junior High School, and a music program by Owen Marshall Gruber, baritone, and Kathryn Klein Gruber, talented musicians from Baylor University. A social hour will follow the program. Former students at Baylor and other friends of members are invited.

Gruber, who has sung leading roles in well known operas, has studied at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and the American Operatic Laboratory, and was awarded a scholarship to the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara. He is past president of the Juniors of Music Arts Society in Santa Monica. His program will include the well known aria from Tannhauser's "Song of the Evening Star," and other classics. His wife, who will accompany him at the piano, is a graduate of Baylor College and did graduate work at the University of Texas.

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Hostess to Dames Club

The attractive patio and playroom at the home of Mrs. James LaGregs, 3954 Walnut Ave., will be the setting for the Monday meeting of the Dames Club.

Old-fashioned nosegays will carry out the provincial theme of the playroom when the members gather to entertain several guests. Among those invited are Mmes. Robert Galbraith, William Todd, Thomas Casey, Patrick Dixon, Joseph Scott, Thomas Comiskey and Galen Brown.

The meeting will be at 12 noon with luncheon and bridge following.

War Mothers

More than 100 veterans from Sawtelle will be entertained at a ham dinner at noon Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. by American War Mothers Chapter No. 5.

YLI Slates Installation

Mrs. Harold Hainley will be installed president of Immaculate Institute, Young Ladies' Institute, Thursday evening at the YWCA. Miss Alberta Hammer of Fullerton will be installing officer. The outgoing president, Mrs. Frank Vaughn, will present a gift to Miss Hammer, who has been institute deputy for the last year. Vaughn, in turn, will then receive the past presidents' ring from Mrs. Joseph Wall.

Others to be installed are Mrs. Theresa Hatcher and Miss Sheila Ryan, vice presidents; Misses Terry Moreno and Josephine Schladweiler, secretaries; Miss Dorothy Powell, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Cather and Mrs. Joseph Wall, sentinels; Mrs. Mary Steele, organist; Mrs. Peggy Hamner, marshal; Mrs. Paul Rigby and Mrs. Ed Doreck, Misses Alice Jacobs, Shirley Murawskoi and Mary O'Brien, trustees.

Members of several chapters in this area will attend.

Miss Maxine McCleer will be chairman of the evening, assisted by Misses Delores Mohme, Katherine Campbell, Joan Schuman, Mmes. Florence Fellows, Paul Rigby and Robert Heiser.

Among important events to come under Mrs. Hainley's direction will be the grand convention here July 10 to 15.



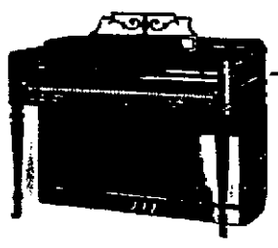
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IN THE FLOWER GARDEN at the home of Mrs. William Sandison, 320 Redondo Ave., final luncheon meeting of Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, took place. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. James J. Radcliffe, regent; Mrs. Sandison; Miss Laura Moore, junior past regent, and Mrs. Glenn H. Taylor, vice regent.—(Staff photo.)

In Club Circles

Abuse of Franking Deplored by Council of GOP Women

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, one of the past presidents of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, presented an important resolution at a meeting this past week of the council which urged senators and representatives in Washington, D. C., to enact legislation to prevent abuse of the franking privileges.

The resolution as adopted by the council by unanimous vote was as follows:

"Whereas Congressman Samuel William Yorty in his recent campaign for the United States Senate mailed approximately 4,108,000 copies of a campaign leaflet to California voters, and

"Whereas this campaign material was mailed under his franking privilege as a United States Congressman at an estimated cost to the taxpayers of $119,000, or the equivalent of the salary of a congressman for more than nine years, now therefore

"Be it resolved that the Long Beach Council of Republican Women urge our representatives in Congres to enact legislation which will prevent such abuse of the franking privilege and which will render illegal the use of government funds for private campaign purposes."

Toastmistress

Mrs. Pauline Kincaid, who is associated with the Deckert Insurance Service, will be installed as president of the Long Beach Toastmistress Club at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel, with Mrs. Ina Potter as installing officer.



Mrs. Pauline Kincaid

Others to be inducted are Beverly Pernell and Marguerite Dougherty, first and second vice presidents; Ione Weinard, secretary; Dorothy Semen, treasurer; and Helen Cameron, club representative. Eve Hurst will preside; topicmistress will be Ione Weinard; and toastmistress, Helen Cameron.

Speakers will be Rev. Henry W. Coray, Dorothy Bird, and Marguerite Dougherty. Theme for the evening will be "Toastmistress, Women's Best Policy."

Mrs. Kincaid will preside at initiation ceremonies for Grace Nelson and Helen Crawford, new members, and Helen Peterson, recipient of last year's award for "Toastmistress of the Year," will present the trophy to this year's winner. Music will be provided by Mrs. Dorothy Hill, pianist.

Democratic Women

Members of the executive board of the Democratic Women's Study Club will have their first meeting of the new club year at 10 a.m. Monday at Linden Hall, with the new president, Mrs. Walter C. Williams, in charge.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., and bridge and canasta will follow. All Democrats are invited to attend. Reservations are to be made with the hostess committee, Mmes. Walter Williams, Glenn Agee, Edwin S. Luther, Golda P. Smith, Evelyn M. Woll, and Don T. McLellan.

Bay Garden Club

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will install new officers at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. A. W. Freeland, 6020 Bay Shore Wlk. Cohostesses will be Mmes. Monroe Weill, James Daw, Willis W. Weber, R. C. Bartlett, Ted Matson, W. S. York, and R. C. Kissock.

To be inducted by Mrs. Frank J. Beggs will be Mrs. A. C. S. Ramsey, president; Mrs. R. M. Robeson, vice president; Mrs. Emmert Sink, recording secretary; Mrs. Don Da Gradi, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. B. Knorr, treasurer; Mrs. E. G. Longley, parliamentarian; Mrs. B. V. Riley, historian; and Mmes. F. C. Cromer and Douglas Weber, advisers.

Committee chairmen will be announced by Mrs. Ramsey at the meeting.

Writers to Meet

Mrs. James A. Worsham will preside at a meeting of the Long Beach Writers Club at 10 a.m. Thursday at Municipal Art Center. Mary Aiden Campbell will conduct the poetry hour, and at 11 a.m. Helen Gillum will direct the short story reading and criticisms.

Luncheon will be served at noon, after which Velta Myrle Allen will speak on "My Overnight Flight to London," and yearly reports will be given. Mrs. Sherman Halsey will install the new officers, with Mrs. Worsham serving for her second year as president. Guests are invited.

Mrs. Worsham was hostess for a recent tea at the art center for 50 guests. The occasion was to honor her outgoing and incoming boards and committees.

DAR Chapter Closes Year

Final meeting of Long Beach Chapter, DAR, for the summer took place at the home of Mrs. William M. Sandison, 320 Redondo Ave. Luncheon was served at quartet tables placed in the patio and flower garden. Covers were marked for members and 10 guests.

During a brief session with Miss Moore, outgoing regent, presiding, the chapter voted to accept the applications of Mrs. J. E. D'Arcy and her four daughters to membership in the chapter.

Guests of the chapter were Mmes. Robin L. Hadley, Charles H. Gilchrist, G. A. Johnson, John Gordon, Armeda Doty, Connie Brown; also Mrs. Irene Pierce, mother of Mrs. James Radcliffe, incoming regent for the next two years; Mrs. Irene Butler, aunt of Mrs. Sandison; Mrs. J. L. Lanehart, regent of El Camino Real DAR Chapter of Los Angeles; and her aunt, Mrs. Adelaide McNeil.

It was announced that Miss Moore had been appointed by the state regent, Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, to be the protocol chairman for the southern area of the state.

Among Career Women

Install Helen Smith as Altrusa Club President

By ANNE GILCHRIST

With solemnity and dignity, Mrs. Helen Smith was installed as president of Altrusa Club Monday night at the Lafayette Hotel. Using the traditional and official candlelight ceremonies known by Altrusans everywhere, Mrs. Smith accepted the responsibilities of the presidency from installing officer Pearl Wagner of the Anaheim Altrusa Club. Mrs. Wagner is district treasurer.

Assisting with the installation rites were Lylice Eastman of Los Angeles Altrusa and Mary Lou Zehms of the Long Beach club.

Susan Whidden, outgoing president, presided and presented the new president with the official pin of office. Mrs. Whidden, in turn, was given the treasured past president's pin and a lovely gift in appreciation of her year's service.

Club colors of blue and white were smartly utilized in the table decorations with the vibrant blue of bachelor buttons and the creamy white of gladioli combining to make an unusual effect.

Lillian Ahersborg, first violinist with the Wilson High orchestra, accompanied by Danny Carriaga provided a highly enjoyable musical interlude. Leah Dana Seyora, program chairman of the evening, introduced them.



Mrs. Helen Smith

In addition to installation, business of the evening consisted of final reports from various committees.

B. & P. W. District

175 women of the Sierra Mar District of Business and Professional Women were in Long Beach last Saturday for an intensive one day instructional conference for club presidents and their various chairmen. Held at the Lafayette, the conference was hostessed by the three B & PW clubs of Long Beach—Margaret Ives, Long Beach National, and Manuela Nieto.

Ivy Grace, past president of the California Federation, and Dorothy Ford, state program chairman coordinator this year, were present.

Myrl Cypher, recently re-appointed state membership chairman and who also serves as District parliamentarian, was among the most active local members in the day's many workshops, having presided with Marcella Sheldon, president of the Arcadia B & PW, over a president's workshop, with district membership chairman Irene Burkett at a membership workshop, and with Dorothy Ford, conducting a summary of all workshops at the closing function of the day.

Kathleen Head of Long Beach National B & PW, district program coordinator, was in charge of all workshops.

Laura Jane Walter of the Margaret Ives club, who is district public affairs chairman, conducted a public affairs workshop.

An informal luncheon at the Lafayette was the only social affair of the day.

Quota Club

When president Kathryn Wiand called Quota Club meeting to order last Monday night she was still bubbling with enthusiasm from the flying trip she made to Chicago as official delegate to the 33rd annual convention of Quota International.

The evening was devoted to her report of the many activities of the conclave. Quoting from a Chicago Daily News headline, "Lady Bosses Play Hooky for Parley," Kathryn claimed that's about what happened when 600 business women from the USA, Mexico, Canada, Australia, and Alaska gathered for the 3 day meet.

President Wiand was most impressed by the talk given by Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, former U.S. Ambassador to Denmark and America's first woman Ambassador. Another outstanding speaker was the Honorable Charlotte Whitton, C.B.E., Mayor of the City of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

The major budget of the 8400 Quota members from 271 Quota Clubs is aid to the hard of hearing and the deaf. Long Beach Quota has carried on this worthy service by their purchase of hearing aid sets for needy children.

President Wiand closed her report of the convention by issuing an invitation to a patio ...ting at her home on July 12.

Hadassah's 'Glamor Tea' on Calendar

The home of Mrs. Maurice Carl, 279 Argonne Ave., will be the setting Tuesday at 1 p.m. for Hadassah's "glamour tea." Hostesses will be Mmes. Carl, Harry Cramer, Ray Fields, David Fener, Pete Fisher, Maurice Frank, Harry Kronick, Abe Sherman and Abe Soss.

Proceeds will help sponsor Miss Israel in the Miss Universe Pageant in Long Beach, July 15 to 25. High light of the afternoon will be giving away door awards.

Members are invited to bring guests, according to Mrs. Louis Taback and Mrs. Jay Siegel, respective outgoing and incoming presidents.

Youngs Note Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home, 2276 Pasadena Ave. The couple were married in Toronto, Canada, their birth place, and came to California 41 years ago.

They first lived in Covina and then Huntington Beach. For the past 17 years they have resided in Long Beach.

During their residence in Huntington Beach, Young served four years as a director of Santa Ana Country Club, a founder of Huntington Beach Rotary Club and active in municipal affairs. Mrs. Young was a member of Huntington Beach Women's Club and other social groups.

Gathering for a turkey dinner to celebrate the milestone were Young's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young of Agassiz, B. C.; the Youngs' children, Fred O. Young of Long Beach, Mrs. Helen Hogarth of Los Angeles and Mrs. Eileen Furstenberg; Frank Furstenberg, Andrew Clermont of Los Angeles, and the Young's only grandchild, Ted Raymond Hill.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp No. 3822 Royal Neighbors of America will meet Tuesday in Machinists Bldg., 728 Elm Ave. A gathering of 11 camps in the district will meet for business. This is an open meeting, the chairman, Pearl McDaniels, announces.

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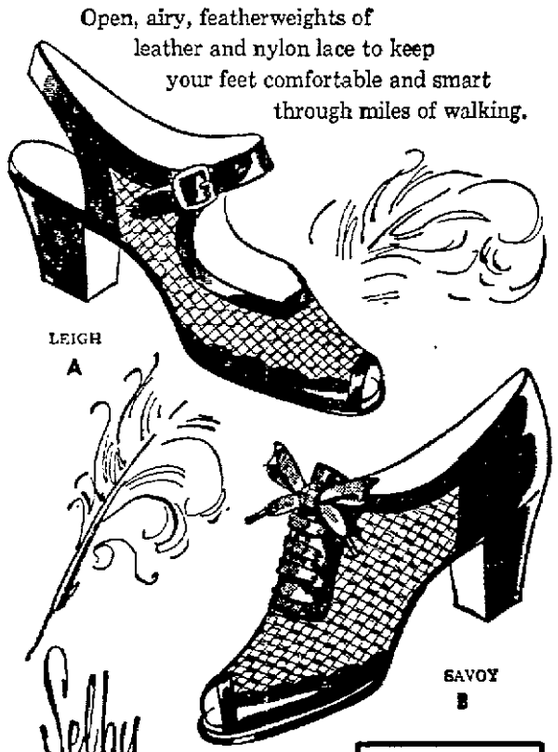
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Courtesies Precede Service Set Departure

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Service orders are flying faster than small speedboats skimming the seas and with orders there are always a flurry of exciting parties. Among the events this week was the surprise luncheon party honoring Mrs. Gamet, wife of Capt. Wayne Gamet, commanding officer of the Long Beach Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet, who will retire shortly from the service.

The delightful event was given Wednesday by Mrs. V. A. Schmalfeldt, Mrs. O. A. Ottesen and Mrs. Edward Kemmerer at the Schmalfeldt's home in Wilmington.

* *

Another farewell event of note was the attractive coffee given by Mrs. A. C. Filiatrault who will follow her husband's ship to Charleston, N. C., and Mrs. R. Weimer, who will join her husband at Anitoch. Attending were a group of wives of officers attached to the Mine Forces based here.

* *

Capt. and Mrs. Martin Lawrence are enjoying a few days visiting with their friends Capt. David Young, commanding officer of the Naval Test Station at Inyokern and Mrs. Young at their quarters at the Test Station.

* *

Wednesday Capt. and Mrs. George W. Bailey and their pretty daughters will move from town to Quarters C at the Long Beach Naval Station. Capt. Bailey recently took over the position of production officer at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Home from her first year at Occidental College is their daughter Janet in time to help sisters Susan and Nancy with their moving.

* *

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. V. A. Schmalfeldt had as their recent houseguest from Fairbanks, Alaska, Doris Dooley who is now visiting in Mexico City, but will return here enroute home.

Officers Wives Club of Long Beach area held their monthly luncheon meeting recently at Allen Center at which time Mrs. C. M. Tooke, president turned over the gavel to the newly elected president, Mrs. J. C. Woefel. Other new officers installed were first vice president, Mrs. Harold Larner; second vice president, Mrs. R. N. Smoot; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. Jacobson; recording secretary, Mrs. T. C. Linthicum; treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Bailey, and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Leon May. The new publicity chairman, Mrs. Forest Brown announced the next meeting would be July 5 at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

* *

Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Newberry and family drove back to Illinois where the family will remain visiting Mrs. Newberry's folks for a few weeks. Capt. Newberry will fly back there to drive them home.

* *

Lots of fine things happening to that popular hardworking chap, Dean O'Hare, son of Comdr. B. P. O'Hare, USN (ret.) and Mrs. O'Hare. He received his A. B. degree from the UC at Berkeley and received notice from the Air Force of his commissioning as second lieutenant in the USAF reserves and orders, too. Doesn't give him too much time to enjoy his favorite spot—Long Beach.

Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Zolomy were feted at several informal gatherings prior to their takeoff for new residence and duty at the Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.

* *

Now at home to their many friends here are Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Moffett Jr., of 1130 Bennnett Ave., who were married at St. Barnabas Catholic Church by Father Charles Cranhan. The former Diane Wade is the daughter of the late Commander Ernest M. Wade, USN (MC) and Mrs. Wade of 226 Franada Ave.

Henry Moffett Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leffen Moffett Sr. of 4358 Tulane Ave. Mrs. Moffett attended Wilson High and City College and was a member of Phi Gamma Chi. Her husband attended the same schools and was a member of Thadus Fraternity and Junior Exchange Club.

* *

Lt. William Cuthbertson was the recent dinner guest of Major and Mrs. William Anderson of this city.

* *

Hostesses last Thursday at the Long Beach Air Force Officers' Wives Club lovely summer luncheon party were Mrs. Clyde Sikes and Mrs. James Briggs.

* *

Recent arrivals to the city are Lt. and Mrs. William Boyd from North Carolina.

* *

Mrs. Ted Timbers has returned from an enjoyable visit with her parents in Taft.

* *

Other news from the Air Force set includes the return from Sonoma of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Walden.

* *

Friday night out at the Air Force Base Officers Club they had a return performance of the "Little Wheels Club." A dinner and puppet show for the small fry of the officer families of the Air Force Base was enjoyed.

Lt. (jg) C. B. Paul, attached to the Naval Supply Depot, San Pedro, and Mrs. Paul proudly announce the recent arrival of a baby girl.

* *

It was a "big blow" when they all blew out the birthday candles the other evening out at the home of Col. and Mrs. Wiper, when three charming ladies, Mrs. T. L. Wiper, Mrs. William Funderburk and Mrs. William Weldon surprised their husbands with a joint birthday celebration.

Among those joining the fun and singing out happy returns were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradford, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. S. Gibson, Major and Mrs. Cyrus Woods, Major and Mrs. Irving Van Brunt, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Price and Eva Walker.

Those adding another year were Col. T. L. Wiper, Lt. Col. William Funderburk and Lt. Col. William Weldon.



CONVENTION BOUND

Official representatives of their respective Delta Gamma chapters at the national convention, Friday through next Tuesday, in Sun Valley, Idaho, will be Mrs. H. N. Johnston, left, an alternate; Mrs. Halvor G. Melom, president of Long Beach alumnae chapter, a delegate, and Mrs. William A. Wilson, an alternate. They are mapping their trip which will be by special train Wednesday to attend this 36th biennial convention. Miss Diane Swanson, president of Alpha Sigma chapter at UCLA, and daughter of the G. E. Swansons of Long Beach, will travel with the local representatives.—(Staff photo.)

Anniversary Celebrated at Barbecue

An outdoor barbecue dinner celebrated the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent N. Glavinic of 4234 Linden Ave. Hosts were the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nick V. Glavinic of Long Beach, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Xitco of San Diego.

The honored couple have five grandchildren, Vincent, Mary Ann and Madeline Glavinic, Mark and John Xitco.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Mason, M. Nicksovich, Pete Jamich, Philip Druzanich and E. Bruns, all of Long Beach; Tony Curtis, Miss Ann Xitco, Messrs. and Mmes. Andrew Bezmalinovich, John Bezmalinovich, Louie Glavinic, John Salle, John Martinovich, San Pedro; Mike Steponovich, Messrs. and Mmes. Bart Steponovich, Richard Silcox, and Mrs. Lucy Steponovich, Lawndale.

New Bride Is Honoree

The home of Mrs. Ernest Hefley of Westminster was the setting for a miscellaneous bridal shower for Mrs. Robert Bowman, the former Miss Elvera Cipriani.

Sweet peas formed decor for the fete, and gifts were placed under a frilly green and white umbrella. Green and yellow were used in other shower appointments.

Attending were Mrs. Dan Cipriani and Mrs. James Bowman, mother of the bride and bridegroom, respectively; Mmes. Elmer Larson, Louise Cipriani, Delbert Hefley, William Stevens, Ann Chambers, Melvin Hefley, Theresa Passonisi, Connie Hugel, Donna Murphy and Emma Lorenz.

Nuptial Mass for Miller-LeDuc

Imported Chantilly lace over bridal satin formed the wedding gown of the former Miss Dianne Marie LeDuc when she became the bride of Roger Joseph Miller Saturday morning in a nuptial mass in St. Barnabas Catholic Church. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Arthur A. Moore of Milwaukie, Ore., was given in marriage by her stepfather, Arthur Moore.

A chapel length train inserted with lace ruffles, similar to the front panel of her gown and a sweetheart tiara completed her attire. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her attendants were Miss Alice Jo Jenkins, maid of honor, in pale green Chantilly lace; Miss Edith Desmond and Mrs. Donald Brown, bridesmaids, in peach lace, all made by the bride's mother. David Miller served as best man and ushers were LeRoy, a brother, and Donald Brown.

Theme of double ring wedding and reception in the social hall of the church was roses. Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Frank Schwentner and Mrs. Robert McCormack.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, Portland, Ore. Her husband, son of Mrs. Ursula Miller of 3569 Gaviota Ave., is a graduate of St. Anthony's High and LBCC. He is a veteran of service in the Korean conflict.

After honeymooning at Carmel and Yosemite, the pair will reside in Long Beach.



—Earl Ray Photo

Mrs. Roger Miller



—Lloyd's of Hollywood

Mrs. Louis J. Duwel

Duwel-Fax Nuptials Said at St. Anthony's

Wearing a gown of nylon net over satin with lily of the valley sprigs as accents, Miss Madeleine D. Fox became the bride of Louis J. Duwel in a morning service at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Completing the bride's array was a veil of bridal illusion falling from a seed pearl tiara. Her flowers were white orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Attending the couple were Miss Patricia Lee Brennan and John S. Nunan. Virginia Wilcox was flower girl, and Walter Wilson ushered.

At the reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Fox, 2299 Roswell Ave., Miss Eileen Mohr and Mrs. Jean Nunan were in charge of the guest book.

The former Miss Fox attended Wilson High and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Duwel of Cincinnati, Ohio, is serving in the Navy aboard the USS Helena. He attended school in Cincinnati.

The couple will reside in Bellflower after an undisclosed honeymoon.

Melva Lee Sperling's Troth Announced

An engagement of interest to their many California friends is that of Miss Melva Lee Sperling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sperling of Avenal, and Richard L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller, 52 66th Pl.

Announcement of the engagement was made to the immediate members of the family recently at the Sperling mountain home in Bass Lake. Miss Sperling then revealed her betrothal to her sorority sisters by a scroll at the Alpha Chi Omega Spring Dance at the Hotel Lyndon, Los Gatos.

Miss Sperling was graduated from Avenal High School and is attending San Jose State College, she is a kindergarten primary major and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, serving as active social chairman.

Miller, a native son of Long Beach, is a graduate of Wilson High School and of Fullerton Junior College, where he was chosen as a member of the All-American Swimming and Water Polo Team. He is attending San Jose State College, majoring in education and is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

No date has been set for the vow exchange.



Miss Melva Sperling



Helen Lee Beebe Installed

Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe was installed as president of the Long Beach Story League at a meeting in the home of Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, with Mrs. Ada Lyon as installing officer. Theme for the year will be "Stairways to the Stars," which was suggested in Mrs. Lyon's ceremony. Others installed: Mrs. Earl Heise, vice president; Mrs. Philip O'Toole, secretary; and Miss Abbie Davis, treasurer.

"The Story League has as its only objective that of story telling, and a call from any group wishing a story to be told on its program, without pay or obligation, will be joyfully received and the request given immediate attention," Mrs. Beebe announces.

The National Story League will hold its convention at Wichita, Kan., June 23-26, with the Long Beach club represented by Mrs. Ada Lyon, president of the western district, and Mrs. Earl Heise.

Stories told at the June meeting were "Boy in the West Virginia Mountains," by Mrs. Lee Runner; "Story of Sea Shells," by Mrs. G. J. Donovan; and "Sooner Hound," by Mrs. Charles Carver.

Luncheon and a social hour followed the program. Guests of the club were Mmes. L. A. Anderson and Verne Wilson.

BETROTHAL of Helen Schauf and James F. Cullen is being announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Clara Schauf of 17 W. 53rd St. She is a member of the 1954 class at Jordan. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Mayme Cullen of Wilmington, is a student at Long Beach State College. They will marry Dec. 19 in Harbor City.—(Chris Myron photo.)

Recital

Mrs. Ruth C. Miller presented piano pupils in a recital at 19 Molino Ave. Twenty-five students participated. Paul Katz, cello pupil of Lewis Miller, played a concerto, with Jan Dash as accompanist.

New Officers Announced

New officers chosen by the Second Lakewood Plaza Cooperative Nursery at a recent meeting were Mrs. Robert Gumbiner, chairman; Mrs. Dwight Graham, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Cooper, secretary; Mrs. John Searles, chairman of mothers of older group; and Mrs. Elmer Lenz, chairman of mothers of younger group.

Mrs. Robert Nixon, outgoing chairman, announced that her officers were planning a barbecue supper to honor "graduating" mothers July 10 at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinsey, 2503 and 2509 Ladoga Ave.

It was reported that the two nursery groups which comprise the Cooperative Nursery will be divided as follows, in September: Younger group, ages two years, nine months, to three years, six months; older group, three years, six months to kindergarten age. Mothers interested in enrolling children in either group for fall should get in touch with Mrs. Elmer Lenz, 3239 Knoxville Ave., for the younger group, and Mrs. John Searles, 3336 Kallin, for the older group.

Milestone Noted

Observing their 40th wedding anniversary Thursday will be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, 2612 E. Third St. A quiet celebration is being planned by the couple who are looking forward to their golden anniversary 10 years hence.

Married in Newell, Ia., the Browns lived in Mason City and Clear Lake, Ia.

Open Friday Nites 'Til 9

Fun in the Sun!



Flattering Maternity Sun-and-Swim Suit

8.95

Bask in the sun in style and comfort in Lady-in-Waiting's dressmaker Sun-and-Swim suit. Full-skirted top has elasticized sides, adjustable shoulder straps. Matching pleated panties have button adjustable waistline, soft elasticized legs. In navy Playcloth cotton that never needs ironing, banded in white, coral, green, or blue. Sizes 10 to 20.

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The Country Day School

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(Office Open Evenings and Week Ends)

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However you have it, do have the shaped haircut . . . so beautifully and cleverly designed that your brush will keep it tidy with very little effort.

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Has a Planned Summer Vacation for Your Child

"Mom, Look What the Kids at Morris Manor Get to Do!"

Go Swimming — Have Picnics —
Go Horseback Riding—Field Trips
Square Dancing and Crafts

BOYS AND GIRLS UP TO 13 YEARS ARE WELCOME TO JOIN OUR GROUP. FOR RATES AND INFORMATION PHONE L. B. 66-6595.

Your child will enjoy a full summer of fun under expert guidance . . . served delicious and nourishing lunches prepared in our own modern kitchen.

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Skirt 3.95
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Why Grow Old?

Why All Brides Look Lovely

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

June is a lovely month! Usually the weather is not too hot, or if it is, we are not yet beaten down by weeks of it. Everything is in full bloom. Young birds are hopping about. The sun usually shines. After winter months we feel the full impact of life.

I suppose the charm of this month is one reason why so many brides are June brides. It is wonderful that all brides are pretty. I am sure that one reason for this is the fact that the bride takes so very much thought with her hair arrangement, her makeup and her costume for this most special occasion.

However, I think there is a deeper and even truer cause. Happiness lights a woman up like a candle lights a dark lantern and brings out its colors with beauty and charm and glow. No jewels could be so flattering to a woman as the knowledge that she is loved by the man she loves. Love can actually make homely women beautiful!

Health gives the personality glow just as love does and no dowry of money could possibly be so important or valuable to give to marriage as fine health and energy.

Our health affects our approach to life. It oils our glands happily. It makes us feel on top of the world! It makes it easy for us to be gracious and forgiving and gay and objective. It makes us easy to live with. What could be more important in marriage?

While many folks who have poor health gallantly meet these requirement, it is not easy to do so. And in any marriage there are strains and readjustments. Vital health will help. Young people who marry today are subjected to some stresses which their grandparents did not have.

The uncertainty of world situations, the fact that many young grooms will have to spend time in the armed services, high taxes and the high cost of living all make this a rather trying time for young married couples. Nothing will so pad the jolts as fine health. Emotional balance is essential to a happy marriage and superb health makes this much more likely.

If you are going into marriage with poor health, make an effort to improve it. You can! If you are blessed with vibrant health, guard it as one of your most valuable possessions!

Tomorrow: "Today's Bride Has Chance to Insure Prolonged Health."



—Elbert Dole Photo.

Mrs. Norma Hooper

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



THEY MAY BE "Poplin Companions" but once you've worn them they'll be "popular companions" throughout the summer. These Weber originals come from a group with different style blouses and skirts. Sketched is the full-full-circle skirt and tailored blouse piped in contrasting colors. Colors are charcoal, black, navy, red, in sizes from 10 to 18. Blouse is priced under $4 and skirt is under $6.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 79-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mrs. Hooper to Become Senior Regent

Mrs. Norma Hooper will be inducted senior regent of Women of the Moose at traditional ceremonies in Moose Hall Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Guiding the group with Mrs. Hooper will be Mrs. Rena Ippolito, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Mary D'Orio, junior regent; Mrs. Helen McClimans, chaplain; Mrs. Helena Friel, recorder; Mrs. Maunee Neveau, treasurer; Mrs. Harriet Lenon, guide; Mrs. Fran Plunkett, assistant guide; Mrs. Stella Powell, sentinel; Mrs. Eva Koch, argus; Mrs. Verna Thomas, pianist.

New chairmen are Mmes. Jennie Shaw, Dona Wilkinson, Lydia Hudson, Lenia Brewer, Stella Hern, Theresa Pasanisi, Helen McGee, Adaline Provino, Virginia Neckell, Jesse Thompson, Rosemarie Riley, Margaret Cummings, Gladys Bryant, Emma Lenz, Versa Decker and Miss Betty Jo Brewer.

Final ritual practice for the installation will take place Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Moose Hall.

Installation for Young Matrons

Final meeting of the year for Young Matrons of Temple Israel will take place at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Temple social hall when Mrs. Elliot Grafman will install officers for the coming year in a candlelighting ceremony.

Mrs. Norman Abrams will receive the president's gavel. To serve with her are Mmes. Gerald Ankers and George Feldman, vice presidents; Mmes. Howard Ratner, Al Resnick and Norman Gottlieb, secretaries; Mrs. Leonard Meyers, treasurer, and Mrs. Hal Levich, auditor.

Child Care

Acquaint Children With Hymns

By BEULAH FRANCE, R.N.

(Q.) "I've been asked to act as a religious director at a non-sectarian camp for preteen boys. They're from under-privileged homes. Have you any suggestions?"—Mr. H. S.

(A) I was assistant director of a camp for under-privileged girls one summer. All were under 13 years of age. Religion was not mentioned to me but I felt it was a challenging opportunity to introduce those girls to it.

They were of mixed faiths, and I did not wish to offend any of them. So, as I always do when, faced with a real problem, I asked God for guidance.

Perhaps I could—perhaps I should—have done better than I did. But the plan I followed was this: In everything I pointed out God's guidance. The forest through which we wandered, the wild life there, the river we waded in, the sunrise, sunset, falling dew, rain that quenched earth's thirst, flowers in the field all spoke of God.

To many of the youngsters this was a new approach. But I found, when darkness fell and we sat around the blazing outdoor fire, that they wanted to sing hymns I had taught them. One favorite was, "We Plow the Fields;" another, "Lord Speak to Me." and a third, "With Happy Voices Ringing."

"Hymns for Children and Grownups" has these and many, many more which the girls, entrusted to my care, loved to learn that summer. Be sure to take this book with you. It was edited by Bristol and Friedell. From it you can select hymns which will be suitable for all creeds.

Take a book of Bible stories with you, too. Those written for children you can read aloud. Also take a copy of the new "Olive Pell Bible," the best Bible ever published for young folks. It's extremely inexpensive. Each day have them learn one short verse from Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes or some other Old Testament book.

Explain each verse's meaning. A good one to start with would be: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

Ask Beulah France to help with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

Ladies of Elks

The Ladies of the Elks will have a luncheon and card party at 12:30 Wednesday at the clubhouse.



Miss Joanne Hodges

Miss Hodges Leaves for Music Study

Leaving Wednesday to attend summer school at Aspen Institute of Music in Colorado is Miss Joanne Hodges, pianist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hodges of 1536 Armando Dr. She has been accepted for nine weeks study by the international concert artist, Rudolf Firkusny.

Miss Hodges, currently working for her bachelor of music degree at Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts, where she is an honor student, made her debut last year in the Wilshire Ebell Theater playing the Rachmaninoff First Concerto with the Peter Meremblum Symphony, Vernon R. Steele conducting. Miss Hodges is a pupil of Mae Gilbert Reece.

The young artist won three first place gold medals and a cash award in the National Guild of Piano Students recording contest this year. In May she was presented in recital at the Conservatory.

Give Party Series

Plaza Women's Club's "Vanishing card parties" being held in the homes of members during June to raise funds for the club's community center building fund continue in popularity. The club consists of 200 young matrons interested in civic welfare.

Recent hostesses for the parties include Mmes. Oliver Covall, Arthur Cox, Clark Benson, Edwin Kurtz, Frank Zeleneck, Milton Zacheis, Charles Armour, Lyman Peterson, Claude Jennings, Richard Hillard, and William McKinney.

Mrs. Cafferkey Fetes Officers

Mrs. E. T. Cafferkey, newly installed chairman of Group Z of Ebell Club, was hostess for a luncheon in her home, 242 W. Tenth St., when guests were other officers of the group. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Covers were marked for Mmes. Harry N. Nissen, Howard K. Goodwin, Russell F. Thompson, John Ramsay, M. Robert Brown, Herman Conring, Tom P. Hunter and Audley K. Tuten.

DUV to Meet

Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, sewing and social club will meet at 11 a.m. Monday with Mrs. Lillian Lindsley, 527½ E. Fifth St. Mrs. Elsie Chase Songstead will preside.

Ladies of the GAR

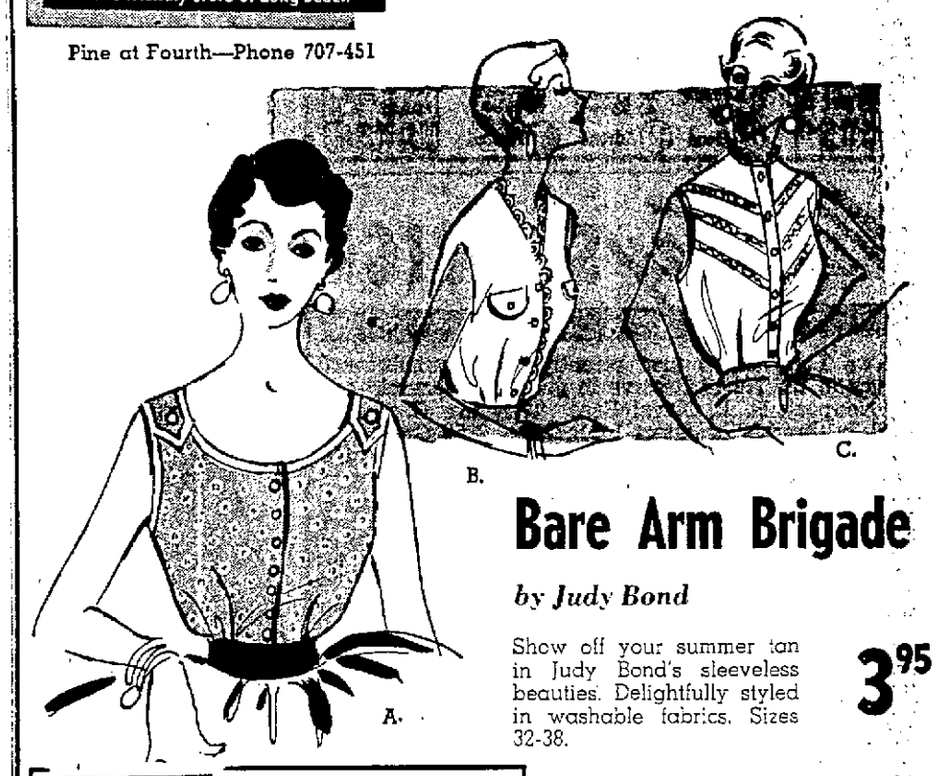
Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. A sandwich luncheon will be served at 11:30 a. m., with the business meeting set for 12:30 p. m.

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Boys' and Girls' SUMMER PROGRAM
Ages 5 to 12 — 2, 3, or 5 Days a Week
JUNE 21 - AUG. 27 . . . Daily 8:15 to 4:45
Swimming Instruction, Athletics, Field Trips, Crafts and Rhythms.
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Show off your summer tan in Judy Bond's sleeveless beauties. Delightfully styled in washable fabrics. Sizes 32-38.
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A. Squaw scoop neckline in broadcloth.
B. V-neck pique with shoestring trim.
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science now helps you take off your fat while you eat the foods you choose

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Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water thereby helping give the feeling of a full contented stomach. In fact these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

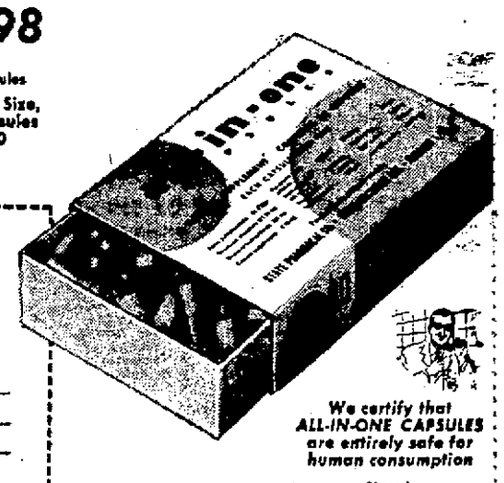
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CUBOID SHOE STORE
Wear CUBOIDS in all your shoes.
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Alpha Zeta Beta to Initiate

Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta sorority will conduct formal initiation ceremony Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Doris Brown, 5259 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. James Yankie, president, and Mrs. Joseph Bailey, vice president, will perform the candlelight service for three new members, Mmes. Paul Ankeny, Lee Mayes and Roy Johnson.

Recently Mrs. Virgil F. Bunn was hostess in her new home in Palos Verdes for the informal initiation ceremony.

Emily R. Jewel

Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will observe courtesy night Monday at a meeting in Veterans Memorial Bldg., with Mrs. Hazel Deane presiding. Mrs. Myrtle Thompson will have charge of the refreshments during the social hour.

A Summer Camp with
Everything Your Boy Likes Best
● Swimming ● Riding ● Crafts
● Hiking ● Softball ● Track
● Boxing ● Wrestling ● Playgrounds
For boys, pre-school through ninth grade, we have excellent facilities for real summer enjoyment. Our cool, refreshing pool is always inviting—with experienced swimming instructors on duty at all times to teach beginners and supervise more qualified swimmers. Our large gym contains every facility to delight the real sports enthusiast.
Special classwork is available to those who desire it—and individual attention is the predominant feature of all instruction
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The enchanting coif that wreathes your hair in petal curls and bangs . . . gracefully and naturally shaped to your head. Easy to manage, easy to look at.
Hyacinth Cut 1.50 up
For longer lasting curls, our famous Cold Wave 7.50
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Creative	31 Sometimes	61 Marriage
2 Perfect	32 Rely	62 Wind
3 A	33 First	63 Or
4 Work	34 Studies	64 Just
5 Today	35 Social	65 Leave
6 Solve	36 Social	66 Well
7 You	37 Of	67 Prove
8 Encourage	38 And	68 Spirits
9 Choose	39 That's	69 Hanging
10 Stick	40 Purse	70 Forth
11 Perform	41 Uplift	71 Later
12 Hobbies	42 Three	72 And
13 Day	43 On	73 Relative
14 New	44 Then	74 Enough
15 And	45 Can	75 Alone
16 Features	46 Gatherings	76 For
17 Old	47 Contact	77 Present
18 Can	48 Past	78 Fire
19 And	49 You'll	79 Be
20 Wisely	50 Been	80 Very
21 To	51 Fun	81 A
22 Duties	52 Someone's	82 And
23 And	53 Can	83 Up
24 For	54 Friend	84 Familiar
25 Valuable	55 Enjoy	85 Faces
26 Efforts	56 Will	86 Profitable
27 Fat	57 Low	87 Recognized
28 Problem	58 Be	88 Crowd
29 Schedule	59 Looms	89 Ahead
30 Help	60 Yourself	90 Home

Good · Adverse · Neutral

6/20

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-83

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89

IN Military SERVICE

AIR ★ LAND ★ SEA

Two Long Beach men recently were commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve in graduation exercises at the Newport, R. I., Naval Base. They are George R. Buell Jr., brother of James I. McElwee, 2159 Greenbrier Rd., and Robert S. Twitchell, son of Mrs. Alice Patty, 100 Corona Ave.

Vice Adm. Lynde D. McCormick, USN, president of the Naval War College, spoke at the exercises, which concluded a 16-week indoctrination in naval subjects.

Men who served in the 101st Airborne Division are invited to a reunion in Eindhoven, Holland, Sept. 17-19. William A. Bolton, 600 Custis Rd., Glenside, Pa., is handling arrangements.

Pvt. Robert G. Ringer, son of Mrs. Ethel Ringer, 320 E. 18th St., Costa Mesa, recently arrived in Korea for service with the Army's 7th Infantry Division. Pvt. Ringer, a mechanic, entered service last October.

After 16 months in Korea, Sgt. James W. Spivey, son of Mrs. Myrtle Cook, 10052 Crosby St., Garden Grove, is returning home. Sgt. Spivey was a pole lineman with the 101st Signal Battalion.

Promotion of James E. Dicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dicks, 6039 Loomis St., City of Lakewood, to corporal has been announced by the Marine Corps. Cpl. Dicks is assigned to the Fleet Marine Force's 1st Radio Co., Camp Pendleton.

Lt. Martin S. McKell, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McKell, 5402 Blackthorne Ave., is among officers taking the new, six-month general line school course at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

Robert A. McCann, son of Mrs. A. Trubell, 468 W. 31st St., has arrived at Webb Air Force Base, Tex., to begin basic flying training. He is a graduate of Poly High School in the class of 1950. He entered the Air Force in 1951.

New arrival in Korea is Airman Third Class Ned A. Bertsch, 338 Junipero Ave., who has been assigned as a petroleum supply specialist with the 8th Fighter-Bomber Wing. Airman Bertsch, son of Mrs. Velma R. Bertsch, is a graduate of Wilson High School and entered service in May, 1953.

Capt. Thomas E. Brown, husband of Mrs. Yvonne Brown, 173 S. Lemon St., Orange, has been assigned to the 68th Anti-aircraft Artillery Group at Fort Richardson, Alaska. He formerly worked in Santa Ana.

Knits Styled in Casual Versions

Knits have come into their own as a bona fide summer fashion. Cotton knits have been styled up in casual versions, and there is a greater number of dressier types. Synthetics, particularly Orlon, rate significantly in all versions—scoop slip-ons, plain and decorated cardigans right for day and evening cover-up, according to Women's Wear Daily. Wool knit sweaters are most important in decorated interpretations, and they look most summery and airy trimmed with straw.

TOWNSEND NOTES

TUESDAY

Clubs 2 and 12—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. C. M. Hicks in charge. Speaker, Rev. Geo. W. McDonald.

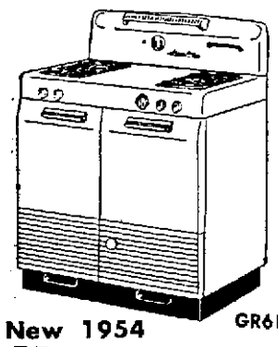
THURSDAY

Club 5-A—1490 California Ave., 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Club 3—1780 Orange, 7 p m., President Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

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MONEY PAID AS RENT MAY APPLY ON PURCHASE



New 1954 GR61
Magic Chef
GAS RANGE
Just one of the many fine values in the famous Magic Chef line. See them here!
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
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Stop Your Aches and Pains Now!
Try Dr. Chan's Remarkable Herbal Therapy



If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS and MUSCLES you should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to Health and Happiness again.

NEURITIS QUICKLY RELIEVED — 928 AMERICAN AVE.

Dear Dr. Chan: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and also had high blood pressure. I came to you for my last resort and was amazed how wonderfully I responded to your treatment. After the first week of your Natural Therapy I was able to move my arms above the shoulders. Now, I am feeling fine and my blood pressure has returned to normal again. I sincerely recommend your Herbal Therapy to anyone who is ill, so they, too, may benefit from your treatment." Signed: E. H. Irving.

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- Anemia
- Appendicitis
- Arthritis
- Asthma
- Bladder Trouble
- Boils
- Bright's Disease
- Catarrh
- Chronic Cough
- Colds
- Colitis
- Constipation
- Cramps or Milk Leg
- Dizziness
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Female Trouble
- Gallbladder
- Gallstones
- Headaches
- Heart Trouble
- Hemorrhage
- High and Low Blood Pressure
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Prostate Gland
- Rheumatism
- Sinus Trouble
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Stomach Ulcers
- Ulcers
- Underweight
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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Dr. Chan, D. C., invites you to his office for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you.

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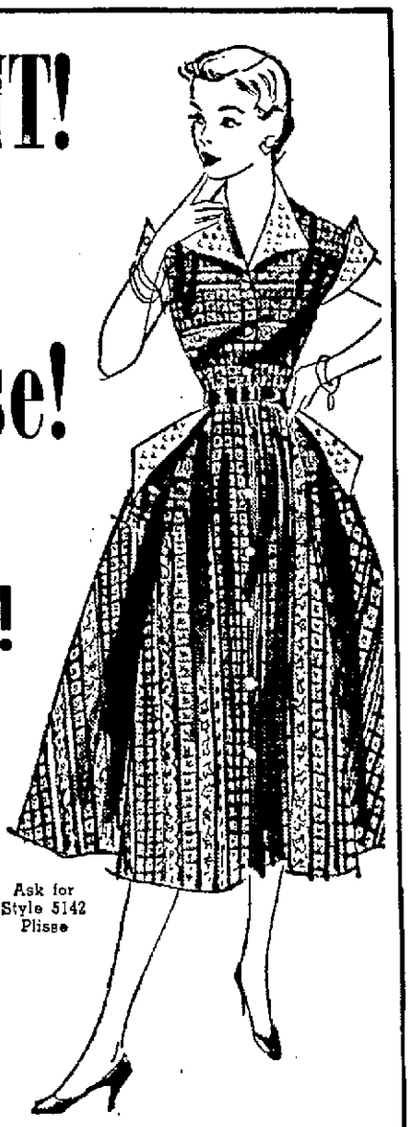
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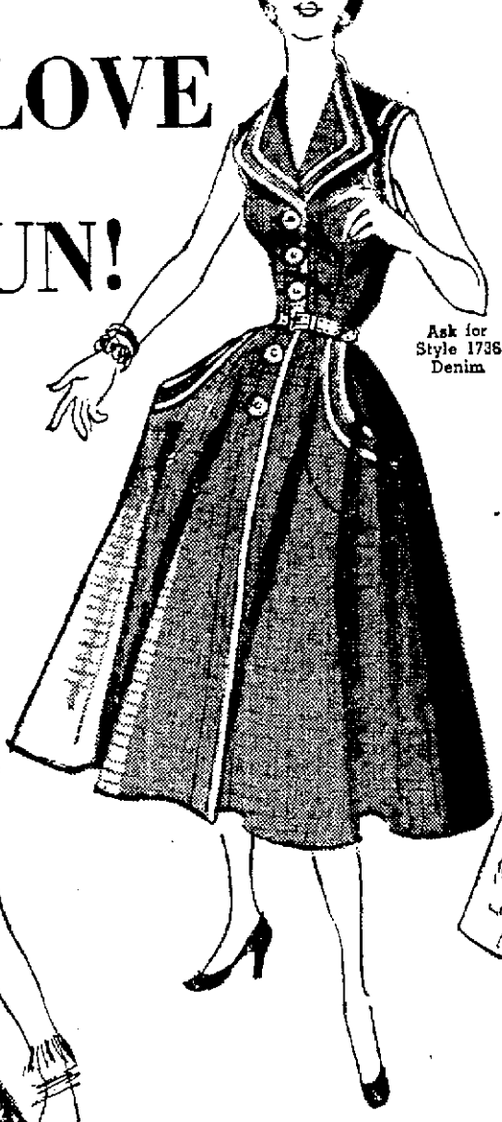
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FRIENDLY and admirably casual, he seems entirely unaware of himself as our Governor. Chef of the Week Goodwin J. Knight is an alert, interested and civic-minded Dad and Grandad. A glimpse into his background of achievements and qualifications for leadership tell an eloquent story of his success.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Chef of the Week

31st Governor Sans Hat, Joins Select Group of Local Culinary Experts

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

As you're seated in his office, he'll probably greet you cheerfully and sincerely with "give me the last line first." He just doesn't like people who beat around the bush. He's known for his folksiness, too. Thus we introduce to you Chef of the Week Goodwin J. Knight, the 31st Governor of California—the 31st State.

Prior to his governorship, he had been a hard-rock miner, a newspaper reporter, a practicing attorney, judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court for 12 years, and lieutenant governor of California for seven.

His paternal grandfather brought his family across country from New York in 1850, locating in Provo, Utah, the birthplace of our "chef." His father was both a lawyer and a mining engineer. With Gen. Jimmy Doolittle and Lawrence Tibbet as classmates, he graduated from Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles. A year in the lead and zinc mines of southern Nevada preceded his entrance to Stanford University. During vacations he worked as a hard-rock miner — and the final six months of his four-year college course were completed after his return from service in the U. S. Navy during World War I.

Ever a leader, Knight was president of the student body during his high school junior year, manager of Stanford's Year Book, Quad, his senior year, and a member of the Stanford Illustrated Review for three years. His fraternities are Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Delta (law), Sigma Delta Chi (journalism), Delta Sigma Rho (debating).

Selected for the Telluride Scholarship at Cornell University, he studied there for a year before returning to Los Angeles, where he was admitted to the California bar on March 28, 1921. In addition to his legal work, Knight has successfully owned and operated the productive Elephant-Eagle gold mines in Kern County since 1933.

Two years in particular high-light his career. The year 1910 marked his first experience in politics — he distributed handbills in the campaign of Hiram W. Johnson. In the 1950 general election Knight himself received more votes than any candidate has ever received for any state constitutional office in California.

Aside from his many and diversified abilities, perhaps the real reason for his accomplishments are his fondness of people and the fact that he isn't afraid to show it. He makes others feel important! A rapid reader, he not only digests what he reads, but retains it — and has a story or experience apropos of every occasion.

We might as well admit it — he'd want us to, we know — that today he really isn't cooking. He didn't even light long enough to don the cap-'n'-gown. But were he cooking — and to be consistent with his props — it just might be a ragout (that sounds kinda official).

BEEF RAGOUT

1 pound boneless stewing beef
Salt, pepper and flour
Drippings
1½ cups water
3 potatoes, 2 onions, 3 carrots, diced
1 cup green beans,

Cut meat into inch cubes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in flour, and brown in drippings. Add water, cover, and simmer until almost tender — 2 to 3 hours. Add vegetables, season with salt and pepper, and continue to simmer, covered, until vegetables are done. Stir occasionally. Serves 5-6.

Motor Jaunt

Mrs. Freeland Purdy of 702 E. 37th St. has returned from a 6000-mile motor trip through the southern states with her three sisters who reside in Los Angeles. Going by way of Galveston, they attended a family wedding in Houston, Tex., and then continued to Mangum, Okla., for a reunion of relatives. In New Orleans, Atlanta, Birmingham, and Pensacola, Fla., they were guests in 22 different homes of friends. Many of the homes were charming southern mansions filled with antique furniture of the days prior to the Civil War. The California travelers were on the trip a month.

Oswald Jacoby

Experts Make Mistakes Too

Today's hand, taken from a recent international match, will not fill you with admiration for either the bidding or the play. Both South and West made bad bids, but South had the last word because he also made a bad play.

East wasn't happy to bid one diamond on the first round, but he didn't relish the idea of pasing one club with a singleton club. It was a choice of evils, and his choice cannot be severely criticized.

South's jump bid of two spades showed a strong hand, quite properly. (Some experts use a jump overcall to show strength, while others use it to show a weak hand but a good suit. Both methods are playable.)

West should have retired discreetly from the auction after this show of strength by South. Instead, West put his head on the block by bidding three clubs. North appointed himself a committee of one to welcome West's bid of three clubs. This he did by means of a prompt double.

South should have passed the double, of course, and West would have been set two or three clubs. But South went on to three spades, foolishly enough, and the hand was played there.

West took the two top diamonds and shifted to the queen of clubs. South won the third trick with the ace of clubs, led a trump to dummy, and then completely disregarded the warning of the bidding by trying to cash the king of clubs.

South should have known that West had a six-card club suit, since he had rebid that suit at the nine-trick level.

Naturally enough, East ruffed the king of clubs, and South had to overruff. South could draw trumps, but eventually he had to lead away from his hearts, and thus lost two heart tricks in addition to three diamonds. The contract was therefore set one trick.

If South had realized the uselessness of trying to cash the king of clubs, he would have made his contract. On entering dummy with the king of spades, South should have led a heart from the dummy.

The normal finesse of the jack (West's bidding surely showed the ace of hearts, and the only chance is to play East for the queen) would give South a heart trick and his contract.

NORTH 19
♠ K
♥ 8 6 5 3
♦ J 9 7
♣ K 9 7 5 4

WEST (D)
♠ 4
♥ A 10 9 4
♦ A K
♣ Q J 10 8 6 2

EAST
♠ 9 7 5 3
♥ Q 7 2
♦ Q 8 4 3 2
♣ 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 8 6 2
♥ K J
♦ 10 6 5
♣ A

Neither side vul.

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	2 ♠
3 ♣	Double	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ A

Molly Mayfield

'Father's Son' Ungrateful Cad

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My father gave me a farm when I married. My wife and I moved out there and both worked our fingers to the bone, but the land wouldn't produce. We had no crops to harvest, so I got very angry to think my father would give me a farm we couldn't make a living on.

I went to him and handed back the deed and told him the farm was no good, and that I was returning the deed with pleasure. So, I bought another place, and we worked it, and got along fine. Of course, my father got very angry when I gave him his deed.

Well, years rolled by, many of them, and oil was discovered on the farm my Dad had given us. This came as quite a shock to me, so I wrote my sister and told her to go to my father's home and slip the deed out of the Bible and send it to me.

She did, and I took the case to court because neither Father nor Mother could deny that the deed was in my possession. Dad even swore he never knew me, and Mother did the same, but my sister swore I was her brother. Of course, I could prove I was their son, and I did.

Well, the long and short of it was that my Dad had to pay me $50,000, although he'll probably get five times that much out of it.

The result of all this is that now my parents and I are strangers, although I think I did the right thing as I was only claiming my own. Some of our friends think I was all wrong in all this and have made me feel badly at times. It would help a lot to know what you think.—FATHER'S SON.

DEAR FATHER'S SON: I'm not sure it will help you to know what I think—because I think you behaved quite caddishly.

Now mind you, I'm in no way referring to any legal aspects. That is a lawyer's field, not mine. But first of all, the idea that you would accept your father's gift of the farm, which was given in good will, and then turn on him when you found it wasn't productive, shows you had very little consideration for his feelings.

The fact that he wanted to help you, that he wanted to give you the land, was important. You did not have to stay there when you found you couldn't work the property—and you certainly didn't have to insult him when you returned the deed.

As for your having your sister sneak the deed from your father's Bible and send it to you, well it sounds like plain out-and-out thievery.

You sound like a son who cared little for his parents except what they could give you and to my mind it is no small wonder your friends are blaming you. If you were in your father's shoes, I wonder how you would regard a son who has acted as you have.

Now, you know how I feel about it. You asked me, and I've told you.—M. M.



INSTALLED president of Gazelles Club at a dinner meeting was Mrs. Al Bernarda, 2261 Granada Ave. Serving with her will be Mmes. James Cross, Ernest High, Warren 'Sparks Jr. and Miss Barbara Gard. The group's latest project was the making of a layette which was given to a welfare agency. A membership tea is planned for this summer.

Lawton Auxiliary

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20 will meet at 11:30 a. m. Friday for a sandwich luncheon with Ethel Loura presiding. Members having June birthdays will be honored.

Rebekahs

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Machinists Hall with the noble grand, Mary Corrigan, presiding. There will be initiation of candidates, followed by a "pie walk" and refreshments, with Dorothy Martin as chairman.


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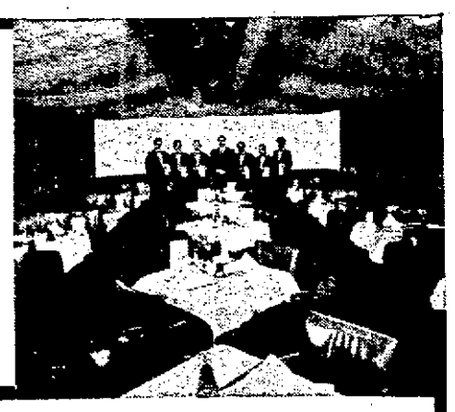

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June 20, 1954

parade

LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

IN THIS ISSUE



TRAFFIC STOPPER

SEE PAGE 2

Here's What America Means to Me

by COL. BERNT BALCHEN
ARCTIC ADVISER TO THE U.S. AIR FORCE



COLONEL BALCHEN: Admiral Byrd's invitation to the U.S. was his "great chance."

WASHINGTON, D.C.

FROM THE VERY first day I landed in this country – which is now my country, too, by adoption–I have cherished the unlimited opportunities that it offers to us all, as a democracy built upon the ideals which make life worthwhile. America, to me, is the symbol of freedom.

My cradle stood in Norway, which is a democracy, too, and close in form to our own Government. But it lacks the large resources with which we are blessed, and the opportunities that American tradition has created.

From my early youth, my interest in the outdoor life was always wisely encouraged by my parents. It was my fortune to meet some of the great explorers of our age, like Fridtjof Nansen, Roald Amundsen, Scott and Shackleton, in my home. This naturally inspired and directed my interests towards the polar regions.

My military career, which started in Norway, took me into aviation as a member of the Royal Norwegian Naval Air Force. Flying became my profession. It was the combination of these two things, my interest in the polar regions and aviation, that brought me to my new country.

In 1925, when Capt. Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth were forced down in the polar pack ice on an attempted flight from Spitzbergen to the North Pole, I was chosen as one of the pilots on a search expedition to look for them.

A year later, I was in Spitzbergen again, this time as a member of the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile transpolar flight. Here I met Adm. Richard E. Byrd and his pilot, Floyd Bennett, and witnessed their flight to the North Pole and, later, the takeoff of the dirigible *Norge* for its flight to Alaska across the Arctic.

Admiral Byrd gave me the great chance of my life by inviting me to return to the United States with his expedition and to go with him to Greenland the following year. I am forever thankful to him for this. Instead of going to Greenland, I flew with the Admiral across the Atlantic in 1927 and to the South Pole in '29.

Shortly afterwards I was accepted as a citizen of the United States, and was thus able to share fully the responsibilities and the privileges of being an American. Since then, I have learned to love my country in all its forms from the shores of the Arctic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico.

It was a big day for me when I became a commissioned officer in our armed forces. The years that I had spent in the Arctic and the Antarctic had taught me many valuable things that came to good use in my first assignment in the Army Air Corps. In September, 1941, Task Force Eight secretly left Brooklyn Port of Embarkation for Greenland, in order to establish our then most northernmost airbase, just above the Arctic Circle.

For two years I was the commanding officer here, and this is where I really got to know the American soldiers and to appreciate their uninhibited view of life and their great adaptability even under the most rigorous conditions.

Their way of tackling problems, new, and for them entirely unknown, is a facility that American life and thinking develop. It is an important contributing factor to the greatness of this nation.

Our Arctic Frontier

THE OPERATIONAL experiences gained in the high North during the last war gave us a valuable repository for furnishing much-needed know-how in building our defenses across the Arctic frontier to protect our country from air attacks across the top of the world, which is the center of it in this air age. Our protection is airpower, which can also retaliate, should circumstances beyond our control force such action upon us.

With the unrest and tension we have today, America's courageous, unflinching stand for the ideals of freedom and democracy, and the vast assistance it gives to further this cause wherever it's needed, make me proud to be an American. ■

parade
The Sunday Picture Magazine
JUNE 20, 1954

editor
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managing editor
W. A. Sprague
assist. managing editor
Robert P. Goldman
art director
Edward R. Wade
staff editor
Pauline Reaves Hodges

THE COVER

• Tomorrow is the first day of summer, and 6-year-old Linda Sylvander greets it with a warm seasonal smile. Linda, who gets that hair and those eyes from her Swedish-born parents, currently is the No. 1 photographic model in Miami, Fla., and vicinity. PARADE's David Preston reports just one problem in working with her: the minute Linda starts posing, mothers from blocks around clog traffic by rushing to look, exclaim and demand of their own offspring: "Why can't *you* be as neat and pretty as she is?"



DON'T BE FOOLED. Humphrey Bogart didn't go to Yale (although he was supposed to); he won his "Y" for the new Paramount film *Sabrina*. A confusing man, Mr. Bogart. Read more about him in a story starting on page 29.

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Yes, Ma'am... ***TIDE*** belongs in your precious automatic washer

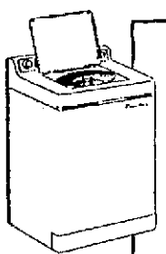


Yes, the makers of 25 automatics recommend Tide! In their machines, no other washday product known-with or without suds—

NOTHING ELSE WILL WASH AS CLEAN AS *TIDE* – yet is so mild!

Use Tide in your automatic washer! Follow the example of *millions* of women. Take the word of the manufacturers who recommend Tide for their automatic washing machines. Remember! No matter whether you own one of their up-to-the-minute automatics, or a popular wringer-type machine—*nothing* else will wash as clean as Tide, yet is so mild. No washday soap, no other detergent known—including the new low-sudsing products—*nothing* else can match Tide!

You see, Tide—with its full-action suds—is actually designed to deliver the greatest possible cleaning power in all of these washers. Naturally, you want the cleanest, whitest washes possible . . . so, no matter which of these machines you own, use Tide and nothing but Tide.



TESTS AGAINST LOW-SUDSING PRODUCT PROVE TIDE GETS CLOTHES CLEANER—and at only half the cost!

At the Tide laboratory, two identical loads of soiled clothes were washed, week after week, in identical top-loading automatic washers: one load with Tide's full-action suds, the other with a leading low-sudsing product.

After 5 washings, the clothes were shown to a panel of housewives. 91 per cent picked the Tide-washed clothes as cleaner . . . proving with their own eyes what is also proved by rigid scientific tests! What's more, Tide gave these superior cleaning results *at half the cost of the low-sudsing product!*

So Fast You Need A Stopwatch To Time Its Speed!



FAST! Forty-six feet from the batter's box, the softball pitcher stands. Into his windup he goes—and suddenly, like a blurred streak of white lightning, the ball bullets plateward—at 112 m.p.h! That's fast—*so fast you need a stopwatch to time its speed!* Yes—and when you drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in a glass of water, you'll see that it starts disintegrating almost instantly—*so fast you need a stopwatch to time its speed.* The same thing happens in your stomach. That's one reason why Bayer Aspirin relieves your headache—makes you feel better—*fast!*

GENTLE! Bayer Aspirin is so gentle doctors prescribe it even for small children.

BEST! When you buy aspirin, don't look for a bargain. The *best* always costs more. So be sure you are getting the *best*—buy *Bayer* Aspirin.

GET THE BEST — GET BAYER® ASPIRIN

Youth Wants to Know

How Do Soviet Teenagers Look at Life?



ANSWER comes from Sen. Alexander Wiley, chairman, Foreign Relations Committee.

● One of the most persistent questions from American young people is the one above. For an answer, Theodore Granik, of NBC's *Youth Wants to Know* program on radio and television, went to Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.). Here, PARADE presents the response of this distinguished statesman.

* * *

THE CAREFREE individualism of our American teenagers is a world apart from the grim, robot-like experience of Soviet youth. Behind the Iron Curtain, young people, like their elders, are the victims of endless brain-washing, of perpetual dictation over everything they do and say and read, over their studies and play and work. But Communist leaders are not content with the results on Communist youth.

Recently, the first National Congress of Communist Youth to be held in five years heard sharp criticism of "spongers, idlers and parasites" among Soviet youth. Young people were reported loafing on the principal streets of Moscow, Leningrad, Tiflis, Erivan and other cities. "They wear Tarzan haircuts and dress like parrots—the so-called *stilyag* (zoot-suiters). They don't work anywhere, nor do they study, and they spend their nights in restaurants and chasing girls."

Zoot-suitism, however, isn't considered as bad as piety. Communist leaders are particularly furious over the continued devotion by many young people to religion. Red leaders work themselves up into a frenzy because there is allegedly not enough atheistic propaganda being carried on among the Young Pioneers and Young Communists. As a result, they complain, some youngsters still go to church and some later want to get married in a religious ceremony.

"Shocking!" say the Reds.

An article in the Soviet Youth newspaper contains a letter from the father of a much-harried 10-year-old in grade 4-B in Odessa. The parent protests at school conditions in which older children terrorize little ones. The father saw a 16-year-old smoking during class. Pupils trying to hear the teacher heard nothing because of the tumult. Two youngsters "were pulling each other's hair, and a third was shoving his pen into his neighbor's ear."

Another Red paper condemns a bobby-soxer who, instead of spending her time at work, absents herself in order to listen to her favorite operatic star. Inna Zavyalova keeps cutting photographs of the star out of magazines, buys them from photographers and ushers and swaps them. "She already has enough photos to cover the whole of her apartment, but Inna does not hang them up. She is afraid of thieves."

The Soviet sheet adds sourly, "This type of hysterical theater fan was to be found (formerly) among the high-school girls, wealthy idlers and other representatives of the so-called 'gilded youth.' But surely times are different now."

Tension Mounts

MEANWHILE, TENSION against the state mounts among youth. While the youngsters are taught in schools about all sorts of "socialist" ideals, they behold around them terrible food shortages, crowded and dilapidated housing, wretchedly low living standards, endless purges.

Their friends and relatives disappear in the middle of the night. Compulsory labor service awaits them. There is difficulty in obtaining a higher education, unless you are the son of a member of the elite—high party officials, police or government bureaucrats.

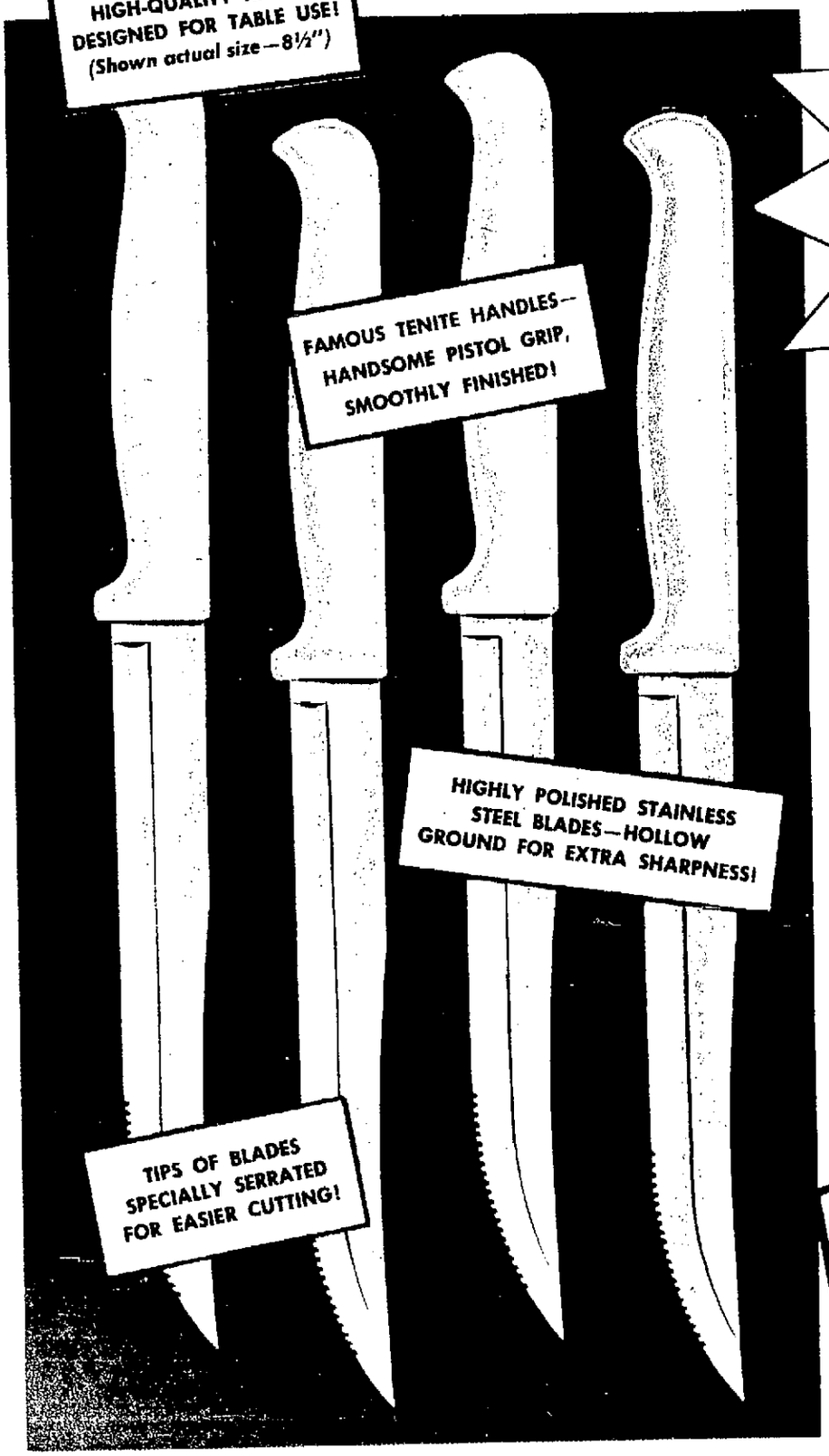
Elsewhere behind the Iron Curtain, what is the situation? There, too, we see misery among youth. A Czechoslovakian Communist paper announces a new purge of "saboteurs" in the youth organization. A Czech leader emphasizes that the purpose of sport is not fun for its own sake, but "mass development" of a new "Socialist Man."

All in all, if the 6,000 members of the Communist Labor Youth League in the United States could witness the hideous features of the so-called Soviet "paradise," the misguided American youngsters would forever renounce their Communist allegiance. ■

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4 Gleaming STEAK KNIVES

(STAINLESS STEEL BLADES)



Actual Retail Value $2.00

YOURS FOR ONLY— 75¢

plus box top from any package of Lipton Tea or Lipton Tea Bags.



HERE'S REAL VALUE FOR YOU!

These beautiful stainless steel steak knives are a smart buy; as practical as they are good looking! You can brighten up your table with these knives. And you can brighten up anyone with the coolest drink under the sun . . . *iced Lipton Tea!*

And remember it's always a bright idea, when those hot summer days lay you low, to sit back and relax with a cooling pitcher of Lipton Iced Tea. It does more than quench your thirst . . . it refreshes you through and through. That's because Lipton's has a brisk flavor...a richer, livelier flavor that stands up when iced. It's the result of Lipton's own special way of blending the finest Orange Pekoe and Pekoe Teas!

So be sure to enjoy the coolest drink under the sun this summer, and send for your beautiful stainless steel Steak Knife Set. They'll both add something to your table!

Double-your-money-back GUARANTEE! If you are not fully satisfied that this 4-piece Steak Knife Set is completely as represented here, just return it to Lipton Tea, Box 317, New York 46, N. Y. and you will receive $1.50 for the 75¢ you spent.

You always need sharp steak knives! **ORDER NOW!**

Lipton Tea, Box 506, New York 46, N. Y.

Please send me . . . 4-piece Steak Knife Sets. I enclose 75¢ well-wrapped (no stamps), and the top from a box of Lipton Tea or Lipton Tea Bags for each Steak Knife Set ordered.

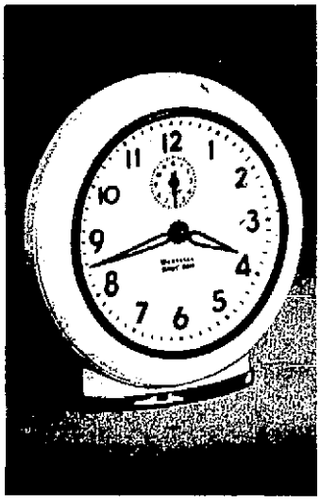
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Please allow approximately 4 weeks for delivery. This offer void in any state, municipality, or territory where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted.

HURRY! This offer subject to withdrawal without notice! Good only in U.S.A. and its possessions.



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This quiet little fellow has been adopted in millions of happy homes the world 'round—and with good reason. Baby Ben Alarm is so dependable, has such a considerate tick, such a pleasant call. And you can even adjust his steady, cheerful alarm to loud or soft, as you wish. Whether you adopt him in black or ivory finish, you can take Baby Ben home for only $5.95. With luminous dial, he's one dollar more.

Price does not include tax and is subject to change

WESTCLOX

made by the makers of BIG BEN
La Salle-Peru, Illinois

Products of GT GENERAL TIME Corporation

Queen of the 12-inch Skis

She's only 8—but Loretta McCaughan has mastered them



MIAMI, FLA.

WATER-SKI EXPERTS will tell you that their sport is just about at its toughest in "shoe skiing"—using skis two inches shorter than a roof shingle. Nonetheless, an 8-year-old girl here has mastered this specialty. She's Loretta McCaughan, youngest shoe skier in the country.

Tutored by her uncle, Leo Bentz, operator of a water-skiing school, Loretta learned to handle regular skis at the age of 3, and to "shoe ski" only slightly later. Now she skis on one ski, skis no-hands and rides the "flying saucer"—a single circular ski that skims the water like a flipped stone.

To people who have never tried it, shoe skiing may sound simple. It isn't. Starting on one regular-sized ski, you wait until the towing speedboat has picked up sufficient speed to support you in the water. Then, kicking away the large ski, you ride on the midget foot-long planks. It takes steel-strong ankles and good legs, arms and shoulders to stand the shock.

Loretta has what it takes—so much so that already two ski teams, those of Barry College and the University of Miami, have adopted her as their mascot. ■



"SHOE SKIS" Loretta wears are only a foot long, made of light laminated wood. Sneakers take up shock of water at high speeds.

Which used car can you buy with warranted confidence?





SOLD ONLY BY AN AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER

Familiar labels help Americans shop with confidence. Just as well known labels identify and assure you of the quality of the merchandise you buy, the familiar OK Tag identifies the used car you can buy with warranted confidence.

The used car with the OK Tag is one of the finest of the many trade-ins received by your Chevrolet dealer. An OK Used Car is thoroughly inspected and reconditioned by expert mechanics. It's offered for sale under your Chevrolet dealer's warranty in writing that is backed by his reputation in your community. It is the best used car money can buy.

Yes, America buys OK Used Cars with warranted confidence. Try it yourself—you will get a lot of used car value per dollar at your Chevrolet dealer's.

SIX WAYS BETTER



1 Thoroughly Inspected

2 Reconditioned for Safety

3 Reconditioned for Performance

4 Reconditioned for Value

5 Honestly Described

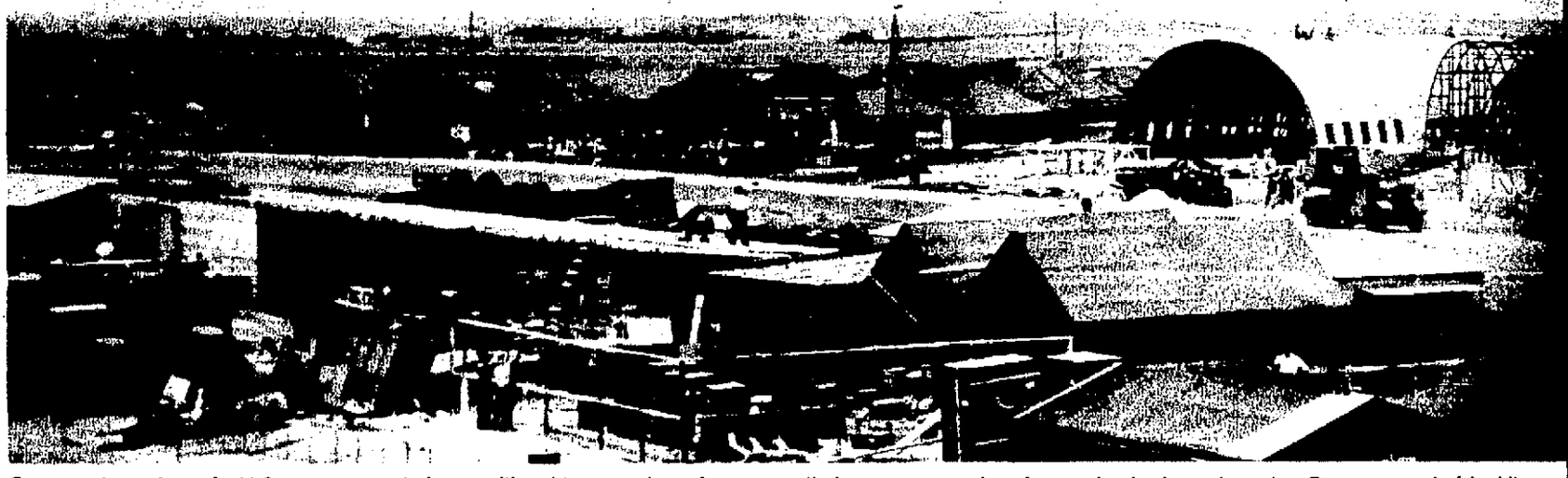
6 Dealer Warranty in Writing

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

Look in the classified section of this newspaper for your Chevrolet dealer's Better Buys.

parade
JUNE 20, 1954

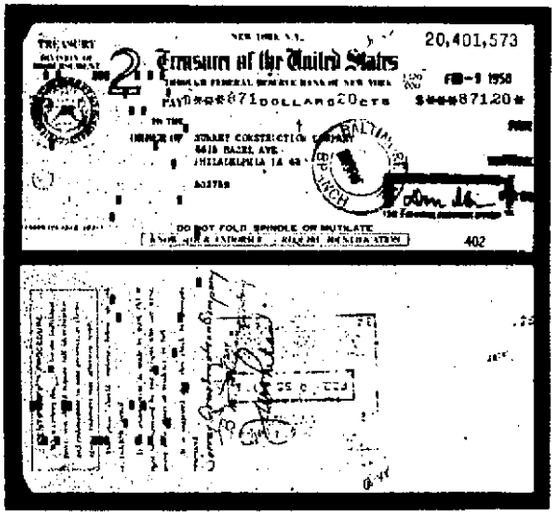
Uncle Sam's new weapon



Construction of costly U.S. overseas air bases, like this one, doesn't start until the contractor has been checked against the Government's blacklist.

A chiseler might put his hand in Uncle Sam's pocket once. But a cross-index

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL



A CHISELER'S MISTAKE

GSA agents examined check above, discovered endorsement of fictitious Surrey Construction Co. matched handwriting of Joseph A. Whelan, who had bilked Government twice before. Whelan alias turned up in contract, was matched against file. Whelan was prosecuted for fraud.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

NOT LONG AGO, Joseph A. Whelan, a "fast buck" artist with a fast spiel, was interested in a contract to repair the North Bergen, N. J., post office. Twice before—in 1942 and 1947—Whelan had been caught chiseling Uncle Sam. So this time he hid behind a fictitious firm, the Surrey Construction Co. That, Whelan felt, should keep his past from catching up with him.

But it didn't. Three months later, one of his aliases cropped up in connection with the contract. The name was checked against a confidential blacklist, and his true identity was traced through a cross-index. The endorsement on the Surrey Co. check was compared with Whelan's handwriting. They matched—and the result was a fraud case against the three-time chiseler.

The Whelan story, from secret Government files, indicates what gun-shy Uncle Sam is doing to combat the five-per-centers, influence peddlers and grafters whose chicanery first rocked this capital five years ago. The story is repeated several times a week as petty cheats and chiselers try to dip into Uncle Sam's wallet.

Right after the influence scandals, the Government began installing a complex cross-indexing system containing more than a quarter of a million names—those of the unsavory characters who have tried to bilk the Government in the last ten years. Every bid on a contract over $25,000 is checked against this list, called the "Refer List."

If your name is in this businessmen's Rogues Gallery, the listing alone isn't enough to scotch your next bid for Government work. But the bid will be scrutinized under a magnifying glass and your sales talk taken with a grain of salt.

For really big operators, Uncle Sam keeps another list—the "Debarred List." A swindler caught in a fraud attempt may be sentenced to this list for five years or more. He is banished from all Government work for that period. Then he reverts to the "Refer List," but all his bids are marked with a warning tab.

The cross-index also prevents swindlers from simply changing the target of their frauds. Once, a contractor could cheat the Army, then step across the Pentagon corridor and pull the same trick on the Navy. Now all bids are cleared through the General Services Administration, which keeps the master file.

Economy-Minded Boss

THAT PUTS IT under the scrutiny of Edmund F Mansure, a former Chicago businessman with a passion for economy. For instance, he collects paper clips, turns them over to his secretary with the reminder: "The Government spent $286,307 for paper clips last year." As the Government's housekeeper, he does most of its shopping, buying everything from mouse traps for the White House to firecrackers for Alaskan Eskimos (who call them "Number One Doggone Salutes" and use them to scare wolves away from reindeer herds).

"In a business where you deal in billions of dollars' worth of contracts a year," Mansure says, "you've got to expect to be the target of every swindler, five-per-

against swindlers



KEEPING AN EYE on Government deals are Edmund Mansure (right), head of GSA, and Baron Shacklette, his enforcement chief.

General Services Administration serves as clearing house for Government, checks names of all bidders against master file for previous shady dealings.

system and some intrepid sleuthing make sure he won't try it a second time

center, shark and separator in the world." (A separator, by his definition, is "a character who separates his clients from their money.")

In charge of keeping the "separators" away from Uncle Sam's door is rotund, poker-faced Baron Shacklette, director of a world-wide network of plain-clothes agents who keep an eye on projects where the taxpayers' money is being spent. You might find them in Thailand, checking on a bribery attempt; in France, looking over a procurement swindle; in South Korea, examining a surplus-property transaction.

Besides adding swindlers' names to the Washington blacklist, the GSA tries to make sure no Government purchasing office anywhere in the world will deal with them.

"When we catch someone," Mansure says, "the name goes into the cross-index. At the same time, we flash bulletins to every Government purchasing office in the world with a full report of the swindle and alert them against doing business with such people."

"People try to cheat the Government every day," Shacklette adds. "Some go for it in a big way, others on a smaller scale." Here are just a few of the tricks, large and small, nipped by his men:

A Government-owned sawmill was stolen in Tennessee. Shacklette's agents investigated, found it in Mississippi.

At a Midwestern Army base, two Federal officials were cut off in the middle of a phone conversation over a private Government line. Agents found that thieves had stolen the cable while they were talking.

On a routine checkup of an empty Government-owned building, an agent heard a noisy commotion in the rear. He walked around to investigate, caught a gang of crooks in the act of carting away the sides of the building.

An enterprising businessman, who had a cost-plus contract with the Government, counterfeited 1,000 canceled bus tickets in an attempt to pad his expenses.

And at a tin-and-copper stockpile in New England, agents nabbed eight employes who had been slicing up ingots and lugging them out in their lunch pails.

They Watch Stockpiles, Too

ONE OF THE most important—and most difficult—jobs Shacklette's agents handle is keeping an eye on the nation's stockpiles of critical materials. As Government shopping agent, Mansure is buying up billions of dollars' worth of industrial diamonds, sapphires, platinum, manganese, tungsten and other crucial items. They are stored in 318 secret locations —and that's what makes the agents' job so tough.

One hiding place, for instance, is along a much-used railroad track. Tons of precious manganese are built right into the roadbed.

"All we did was cover it with grass," says Mansure with a sly smile. "Sometimes the best hiding places are right out in the open."

Critical materials figured in an international racket which occupied the agents' attention most recently. In order to spur U.S. mining companies to look for tungsten—vital to jet engines and power tools because of its high melting point—the Government has added a $40 bounty to every 20-pound unit of domestic tungsten found. This makes the Government price $63, as against $23 in the open market.

The slick smugglers figured out that they could sneak in Mexican-mined tungsten, pass it off as American-mined, and reap a profit. They set up an airlift between Mexico and Arizona.

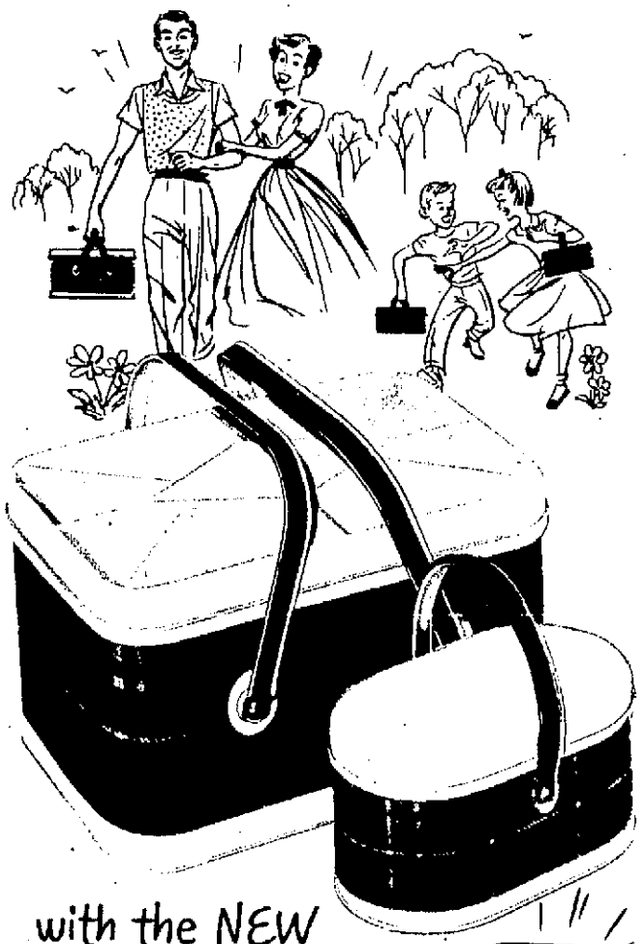
A couple of months ago, Federal undercover men learned of seven smuggling flights, went to an airstrip outside Tucson, Ariz., and nabbed James H. Fleming and Edward O. Mestan with 2,000 pounds of smuggled tungsten. Fleming and Mestan went down in the Government blacklist and agents set out to round up the rest of the gang.

Not all the names of persons investigated pop up in the Government blacklist, however. In fact, the GSA sleuths under Shacklette's direction have a record of working just as hard to protect the innocent as they do to convict the guilty. One of their most fantastic cases, which had agents criss-crossing Europe to track down leads, involved an innocent American Army officer.

The affair began when two scheming Scotsmen, William Graham and Lewis Gordon, teamed up on a deal to sell 720,000 pounds of tungsten a year to the U. S. for stockpiling. Their source of supply, Graham and Gordon claimed, was a tungsten mine in Spain. The U. S. sent its procurement chief in Europe, Gen. Thomas B. Wilson, from London to Spain to look over the mine.

Continued on page 10

the whole family goes for NESCO picnic PLAID



with the NEW exclusive KIDDY-PIC BASKET



Kiddy-Pic baskets are available with or without special secret-treasure tray.

Make family outings more fun . . . get a big, all-metal Nesco Picnic Plaid basket. Sturdy, colorful . . . simple to pack enough food for a whole family. Foods stay kitchen fresh, too. Snug-fitting, hinged cover, and tight seams keep insects out. Free swinging handles for easy carrying.

Double the fun for the kiddies, get them their very own Kiddy Pic Plaid basket — just like Mom's and Dad's. *You'll be surprised at the low price.*



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MONTESTORIAL BAR, swindlers claimed, was scene of rendezvous with Gen. Wilson, whom they accused of demanding a bribe. GSA agents cleared Wilson of charge.

GSA sleuths protect the innocent, too

General Wilson sized up the mine, came to the conclusion Graham and Gordon couldn't possibly deliver such an enormous amount of tungsten in a year, and notified Washington. Then he flew back to London and forgot about the incident. But Graham and Gordon didn't.

A year later, they swore out affidavits that Wilson had met with them privately in the Montestorial Bar in Madrid and demanded "a cut from any business that might result from the contract negotiations." It was a serious charge, and it might have meant the end of Wilson's Government career. But Shacklette's men conducted a painstaking investigation and found two sizable holes in the Graham-Gordon story:

At the time of the alleged shakedown in the Montestorial Bar, General Wilson was miles away, being fitted for a suit.

And Gordon, himself, was playing chess many blocks from the bar where the meeting was supposedly taking place.

That wasn't quite enough for the sleuths, however. They added the clincher in London, when a mysterious Spaniard named Rafael Durán visited Gordon in Room 622 of the Cumberland Hotel. Neither man knew that Room 624 was occupied by GSA men.

The agents recorded enough of the conversation to convince themselves that the bribe charge was a phony. Then they picked up Gordon and confronted him with the evidence. He broke down and confessed that the whole plot was aimed at squeezing money out of General Wilson, who was completely innocent.

Because of international complications, however, the Government couldn't prosecute either Graham or Gordon, so both went free. Graham went back to Glasgow to practice law. Gordon headed for Spain, where the U.S. is spending millions of dollars to construct new air bases.

But if Gordon expects to cut himself in for a share of this jackpot, his deal won't get any further than the confidential blacklist in Washington. ■



BUSINESSMEN gather at General Services Administration to bid on Government contract. Before contract is awarded, names of each bidder will be checked against U.S. blacklist.

Moisture Proof?...You Bet!



RE-CLOSABLE SNOW FLAKE SALTINE PACKET KEEPS CRACKERS FRESHER

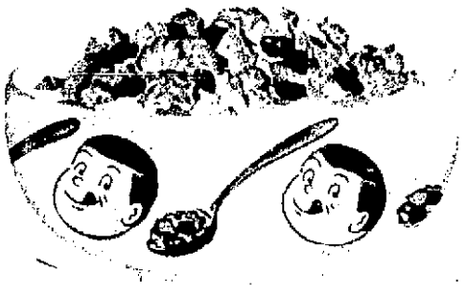
Here's proof! Hold a re-closed SNOW FLAKE SALTINE packet under the faucet. See for yourself how *completely* the packet protects the crackers... why dampness cannot mar their fresh crispness. No wonder SNOW FLAKE SALTINES are the most tempting cracker you can buy!



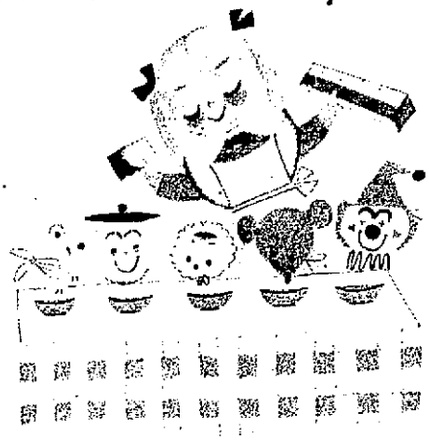


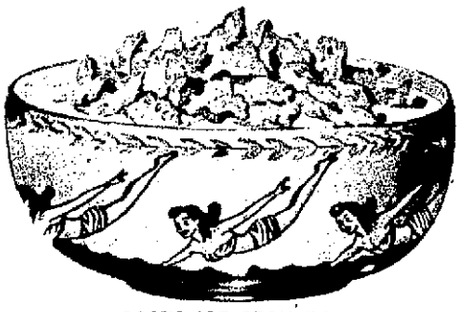
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Any Breakfast tastes better when you have a choice!



POST'S RAISIN BRAN

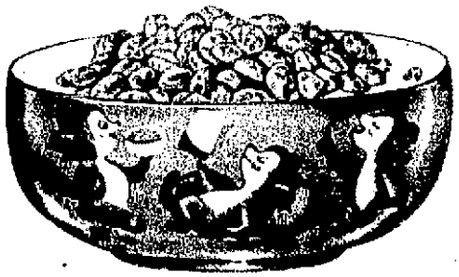




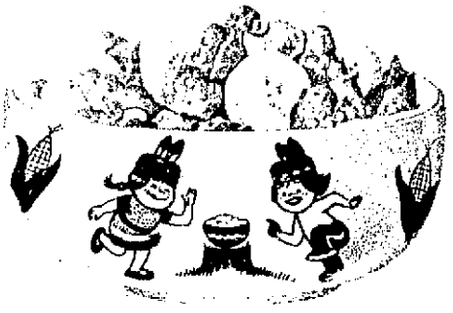
POST'S 40% BRAN FLAKES

Give your family their choice of these choice cereals every day!

Appetites jump for joy when Post-Tens appears on the family breakfast table! Everyone picks *his* favorite from the wonderful assortment of delicious Post Cereals . . . a different cereal every day in the week if he likes! Want to solve *your* breakfast-planning problem for good? For goodness' sake, get Post-Tens today!



SUGAR CRISP



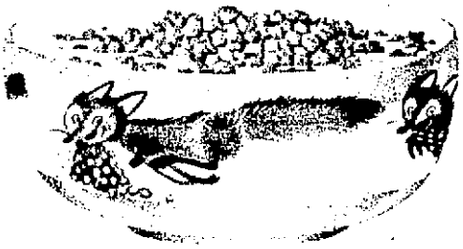
POST TOASTIES





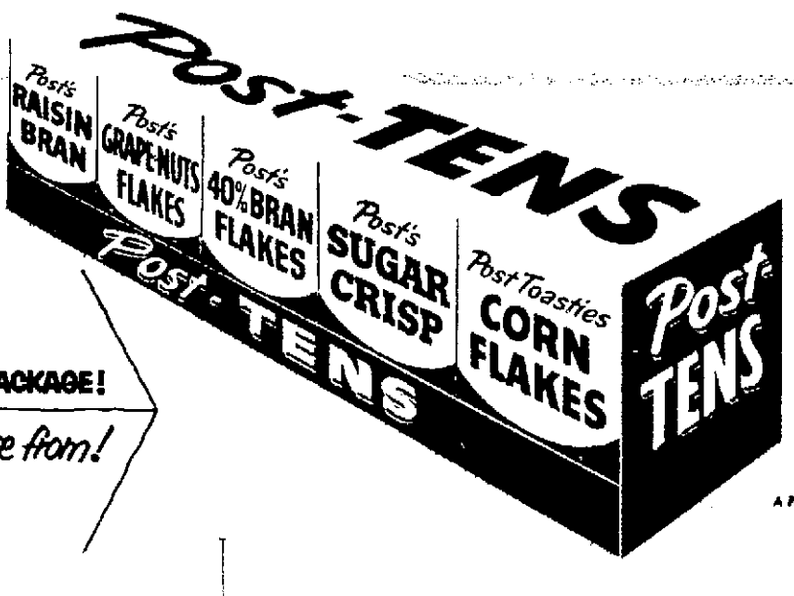
SUGAR KRINKLES

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES are the NEW wheat flakes! They're crispier and they're sweeter. Crispier *all* the way to the bottom of your bowl. Try 'em tomorrow!



GRAPE-NUTS





THE COMPLETE CEREAL SHELF IN A SINGLE PACKAGE!

10 Individual Packages 7 Favorites to choose from!

NOW! Make breakfast even more fun by serving Post Cereals in these gaily colored, long-lasting polystyrene bowls. Set of two for just 50¢ and coupon on bottom of Post-Tens package. Send for yours today!

A Product of General Foods

HY GARDNER FEATURETTE

A Letter from Robert Mitchum

For this Father's Day, the motion picture star has written his friend Hy Gardner a moving message about an unusual man



MUTUAL REGARD is evident in this photo of actor Mitchum with his English-born "old man," Hugh Morris.

HOLLYWOOD.

LAST NIGHT at our house we viewed a monument to a fine old man, now removed from this vale in body but present ever in the lively image of his artistry. My good wife borrowed a print of *Treasure of the Sierra Madre*, and, threading up the projector, we beheld a bequest of love from a gentleman which stirred me to moist-eyed pride even as it still must move his son and heir, Mr. John Huston.

Later, lying wakeful in my bed, I reflected on the responsibility inherent in fatherhood to leave some mark of majesty in the heart of its children, that those children might emulate or improve, to the betterment of the breed. And I mused upon the probable effect on my life had my own father been permitted his three score and ten.

Since he took leave of this life when I was 2 years old, my impression of him, through his contemporaries, is only of a happy-go-lucky South Carolinian with a ready smile and a willing hand for all, whose heart and courage were such that it took a freight train to do him in, down in the old Charleston Navy Yard. Apparently everyone loved him who knew him, and even the undertaker, who did not, called him "the finest physical specimen I ever laid away."

So much for James Thomas Mitchum and may he rest in peace.

Enter the Stepfather

WHEN I WAS 10 my mother remarried, and you know how it is with stepparents. I'm afraid we kids didn't give this one much of a break for a long time. He had a box filled with medals from that other war and snapshots of himself on camels in Egypt, climbing out of old biplanes in France and saluting the quarterdeck on windjammers in Australia. But there was a big financial depression in our country, and there weren't any wars around just then, and he had so much shrapnel in his gizzard that it was tough for him to do what we considered a man's job of work.

So—along came Pearl Harbor. I was putting in my time at Lockheed and the old man got a job as a guard at a small shipyard down the coast and started fretting about not being in it.

Having experience in sail and steam, he applied to the Navy. They told him that if things got that tough they'd let him know. From the Army and its Air Corps he received the same reply. Frustrated, he applied to the British consulate, but since he had become an American citizen they gave him the same "Don't call us, we'll call you." So he sat him down and wrote a letter to Winston Churchill, while we looked at each other and smiled and shook our heads.

And he got an answer. It seems that he and Winnie were old mustaches together in Africa and in the balloon corps and in Churchill's wavy Navy of the other war. But, although it was going rather badly for the Empire, maybe the old man should volunteer as an air-raid warden or a plane spotter, because things weren't *that* rough.

That did it. The old man was 63. Two weeks later, having falsified his age and passed his lifeboat test, he sailed on deck in one of the first unescorted supply-and-ammo runs to the South Pacific.

On his return he shipped out again as quartermaster, and home from that voyage he went out as second officer to Honolulu. There he was commissioned master of a military supply barge and ordered on across the Pacific to where we knew not. Months passed with no word, until after V-J Day when we heard that the old man would soon be home—from Okinawa.

Medals and Vegetables

THERE CAME news of the big typhoon which wrecked the Okinawa harbor, and we wondered again. But one day the old man arrived home in his service khakis, a little stove up from being dive-bombed but claiming no glory save the medals he had collected and a citation for saving some 35 souls on the night of the big blow.

That's about all, except that a year or so later my sister Julie and I were sitting around the piano singing with some of the fliers who had made the run over Okinawa. They told us about the supply ship that was captained by a crusty old Englishman whose engineers had built him a still to run off raisin-and-apricot brandy, which they swapped for souvenirs. He also had a little vegetable garden planted on the deck, and one of the sights of Okinawa was to watch that old Limey run out on the deck with an M-1, banging away and shaking his fist at the Japs every time they came over and sprayed him with their machine guns.

Of course this performance was witnessed by far fewer persons than that masterful bit of wizardry which the late and loved Walter Huston left behind, but I'll bet Mr. John Huston is no prouder of his old man than I am of mine.

Sincerely,

ROBERT MITCHUM



Crow's Feet?

How To Make Them Less Noticeable!

Tonight, gently massage Lanolin Plus Liquid into the skin around your eyes. In fact, over your entire face and neck. Tissue it away—then just before retiring, use a few drops more of this golden liquid, particularly around your eyes. You see, Lanolin Plus LIQUID is rich in cholesterols and esters, so similar to Nature's own skin lubricants. Awaken in the morning to find that these two wonderful lubricants have softened your dry skin and that your "crow's feet" have begun to fade. Lanolin Plus Liquid—only $1 plus tax at any cosmetic counter.

Lanolin Plus Liquid

Send Coupon Now!

GET ACQUAINTED BOTTLES
Only 25¢ Each

LANOLIN PLUS
Dept. 1420, 30 W. Hubbard St., Chicago 10, Ill.

Gentlemen: I enclose _____ in cash for the following guest-size bottles:

- ☐ 25-Facial bottle Lanolin Plus Liquid ..... 25¢
- ☐ 25 Application-size bottle Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser ..... 25¢
- ☐ 2 week supply Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion ... 25¢
- ☐ 4-shampoo bottle Lanolin Plus Shampoo ... 25¢
- ☐ 2 week supply Lanolin Plus for the Hair ... 25¢

☐ SPECIAL! ALL FIVE ONLY $1.00

☐ $1.00 Enclosed for all 5 Lanolin Plus beauty aids

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Zone ____ State ____

We pay postage and federal tax.

Now! Mazola shows you how to fry foods to keep calories down!



New Mazola Oil method keeps "extra" calories in the pan

Imagine! Now you can enjoy your favorite fried foods as never before . . . with *minimum* calories, *maximum* taste . . . whether pan-fried or deep-fried. The secret? Proper frying with Mazola Oil.

THE CALORIE BARRIER



The new Mazola Method prevents fat-soaked foods. You fry with highly refined Mazola Oil at a higher temperature than ordinary fats allow. A thin crust quickly forms on the surface of food. This is the protective *calorie barrier* which keeps "extra" calories in the pan.

WHY MAZOLA? Some fats and oils smoke or burn before they attain the frying temperature you use with Mazola Oil. Mazola can withstand higher correct frying temperatures without smoking, scorching or burning. As a result, the foods you fry, brown quickly, forming a crisp golden crust . . . keeping the calorie count down to a minimum.

YOU'LL LIKE the ready convenience of Mazola . . . being a liquid it pours and measures easily. And you'll have the best tasting fried foods ever! Sealed in are food flavors—sealed out are those "extra" calories.



Mazola liquid shortening gives better tasting, truly digestible fried foods

FOR PAN-FRYING

HOW MUCH MAZOLA: ¼ cup MAZOLA in 8-inch skillet; ⅓ cup in 10-inch skillet; ½ cup in 12-inch skillet.

WHEN TO FRY: Always pre-heat MAZOLA (over medium heat) before food is added. Right frying temperature (375°F.) is reached in 6 to 10 minutes. At this temperature, a 1-inch square of bread turns golden brown on the bottom in 15 seconds.



FOR DEEP-FRYING

HOW MUCH MAZOLA: 1 quart MAZOLA for 3-quart frying kettle. *Never* fill more than ⅓ full. For automatic electric fryer, fill to oil line.

WHEN TO FRY: Heat MAZOLA to 375° F. Test with frying thermometer or 1-inch square of day-old bread which turns golden brown in 30 to 40 seconds. Never add food until the correct temperature is reached.

by PETER DRYDEN

parade of progress

Here's a market report on new ideas to make your daily life easier and happier

STOPS STAIR SKIDS

• Four out of five household falls occur on cellar stairs, steps, staircases – especially damp and slippery ones. With a new non-skid coating, you can cut the hazard and add color to these drab spots. The plastic covering, as easy to use as paint, has aluminum oxide granules that grip shoe soles like thousands of tiny teeth, preventing slips. $2.89 a qt. For details, write: MIRACLE ADHESIVES, 214 E. 53rd St., New York 22, N.Y.

KITCHEN HELPER

• You'll find a 2-in-1 cooking utensil a convenience. The ribbed side is for grilling hamburger, steak, chops, bacon. Turn it over and the flat side bakes pancakes, fries eggs, etc. Heavy polished aluminum, 10" x 11". $4.98. FIRESIDE SHOP, 916 E. Wayne St., South Bend 17, Ind.

KNIT WITH ORLON

• Virgin Orlon is available for the first time as a hand-knitting yarn. Because of its cashmere-like feel and washability, you can use it for dresses, stoles, sweaters, children's items. In seven pastel shades. Three skeins, plus knitting instructions: $1.98. LILLIAN'S KNITTING SERVICE, Roosevelt, N. Y.

NEW WASHABLE RUG

• Now there's a rubber rug you can launder in your washing machine. It's made with the new wonder chemical, hydrazine. The 18" x 30" rug, in decorator colors, is cushion-soft and bevel-edged so it lies flat and grips the floor. $2.49. BEARFOOT AIRWAY CORP., Wadsworth, O.



BEACH AND PICNIC HELPER: Aluminum pins foil wandering breezes by "anchoring" your blankets, towels, other light objects. Handy, too, for campers, fishermen. Set of four in colorful plastic case, $1 postpaid. JACKSON ENTERPRISES, 407 N. Osceola Ave., Clearwater, Fla.



ELIMINATES GARBAGE: This "bottomless garbage can" costs $29.95 and needs no gas, electric or other connections. Set it in an 18" deep hole and it liquefies bones, vegetables, other refuse—chemically. There are no odors. Harmless liquids seep off well below ground, keeping installation sanitary. Green-and-black steel unit is 23" high, 24" in diameter at base. BARDAMATIC CORP., Muskegon, Mich.



WORKS LIKE A LIPSTICK: Here's a wax-based shoe polish in an automatic applicator you apply like a lipstick. The polish can't spill or dry out. The pocket-size container gives up to 80 shines, costs 69¢. WOLCO, 36 Woodland St., Hartford 5, Conn.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

NEW...a permanent that's **TROUBLE-FREE**...



No guesswork!

TIMED SO RIGHT, waves can't go wrong! No test curls, no continuous clock checking, no guesswork with new **SELF-TIMING TONI!** Never before waving lotions so fast, so sure. In just 15 minutes, waving action is complete. You're sure to get your most natural wave every time.

FASTEST NEUTRALIZING! Besides quick 15-minute waving lotions, new **SELF-TIMING TONI** introduces the world's fastest complete neutralizing. You save hours and hours of waiting time.

MONTHS OF MORE CARE-FREE WAVES! Your waves last months longer than ever before possible. New lanolin-enriched Toni leaves your hair silkier, livelier, so manageable it will need less setting, less fussing . . . actually less care than naturally curly hair.



15 minute waving lotions!





New **SUPER TONI** for hard-to-wave hair



New **VERY GENTLE TONI** for easy-to-wave, bleached or color-treated hair



New **REGULAR TONI** for normal-to-wave hair

Choose the **SELF-TIMING TONI** custom-made for you. There's a complete selection of new 15-minute waving lotions for every type of hair, every style of wave.

© The Toni Company, A Division of The Gillette Company

Easiest, fastest way to the MOST NATURAL WAVE of your life!

New Self-Timing Toni

by JOSEPH KAHN
PHOTOS BY LOUIS SCHLIVEK

Meet Freddy Dalton, Athlete

Like most 12-year-olds, he's crazy about sports. But with Freddy, there's a difference



SAYS FREDDY: "I like to win. When we play tag, I shout all the time so the fellow who's 'it' will know where I am and come after me."

THIS IS FREDDY DALTON. He's 12 years old. Like most kids his age, he likes to go fishing with his dad on week ends.

Even better, Freddy likes to skate, wrestle, shoot an arrow into a target, play golf or baseball. He's happiest when he's using his abundant youthful energy.

If Freddy smacks a ball squarely, a big smile breaks out across his face, his cheeks glow with delight and you can almost hear his heart pounding.

Freddy is like other boys in still another way. Although he may not admit it to himself, he likes nothing better than a word of praise. A pat on the back for a game well-played makes any kid feel good—Freddy included.

But for him, approval has a special meaning. Freddy is totally blind.

It happened when he was 4. A knife slipped while he was cutting a piece of string and tore into his eye. Both eyes became infected. Soon after, he lost his sight.

Freddy's home is in Jersey City, N. J. He's an only child and his father is a fireman. Five days a week he lives in New York City at the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind. His friends there are 200 blind or near-blind boys and girls from all over the U. S.

At the Institute, Freddy and the other youngsters are given special care, and the best possible vocational and academic training for a professional or business career. He spends week ends with his parents.

Of course, Freddy has learned to read Braille and he does classroom work in subjects like civics, history and arithmetic, just like any other 12-year-old.

But probably the one activity which helped most to end Freddy's understandable shyness and loneliness has been the Institute's sports program.

People who visit the Institute marvel at the way the youngsters avoid bumping into obstacles. Freddy says he has his own "radar," but Institute principal Dr. Merle E. Frampton calls it "facial vision," an awareness of a large object which momentarily intercepts sound, light and air waves.

Continued on page 18



WHISTLING as he skates, Freddy is a picture of poise and self-confidence. He can "sense" the presence of other kids and avoid bumping into them.

Aren't you glad you use DIAL Soap?

(...don't you wish everybody did!)



No matter how hot it is, you never have to worry about perspiration odor when you use Dial. It's the wonderful soap that contains AT-7 (Hexachlorophene). Dial is the only leading soap that has it, and *there's nothing else as good* at removing skin bacteria that cause odor.

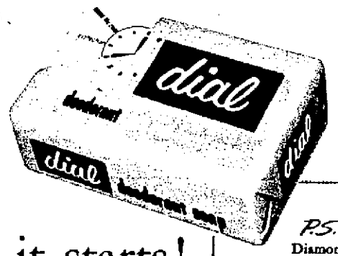
The photomicros below prove what a difference Dial makes.

No. 1 shows thousands of bacteria left by ordinary soaps. They *cause* odor.

No. 2 shows how washing daily with Dial removes up to 95% of these trouble-makers. And Dial's invisible AT-7 clings to your skin for days, so its protection increases the more you use this mild, fragrant soap.

Depend on it—Dial stops odor *before* it starts, and keeps it stopped all over, in a way no other leading soap, no deodorant can. When you use Dial Soap in the morning, you *know* you'll still be fresh at night.

Better get another hot weather supply of Dial today.



Photomicro Proof



1. After ordinary soaps. 2. After Dial.

DIAL Soap stops odor before it starts!

P.S. Shampoo a Diamond Sparkle into your hair with new Dial Shampoo



So easy to save money!

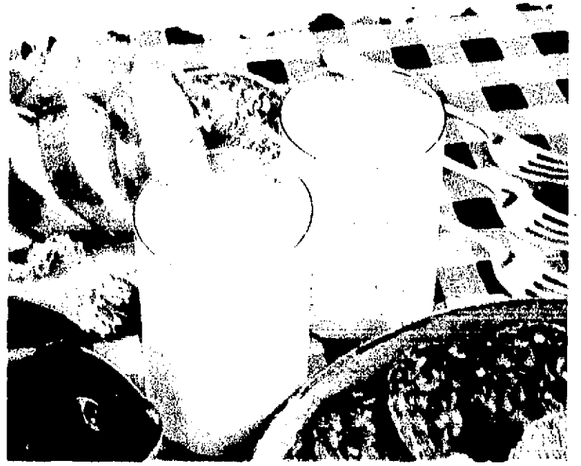
MIX STARLAC IN A MINUTE - only 8¢ a quart



Add Starlac to water, beat or shake, and enjoy a *better* kind of nonfat milk. Why? Because Starlac, and *only* Starlac is guaranteed by Borden to be made from the same top-quality, pasteurized milk that millions of children drink every day. Starlac has a marvelous fresh taste!

Serve dairy-sweet Starlac

GET REAL MILK NOURISHMENT (WITHOUT FAT)

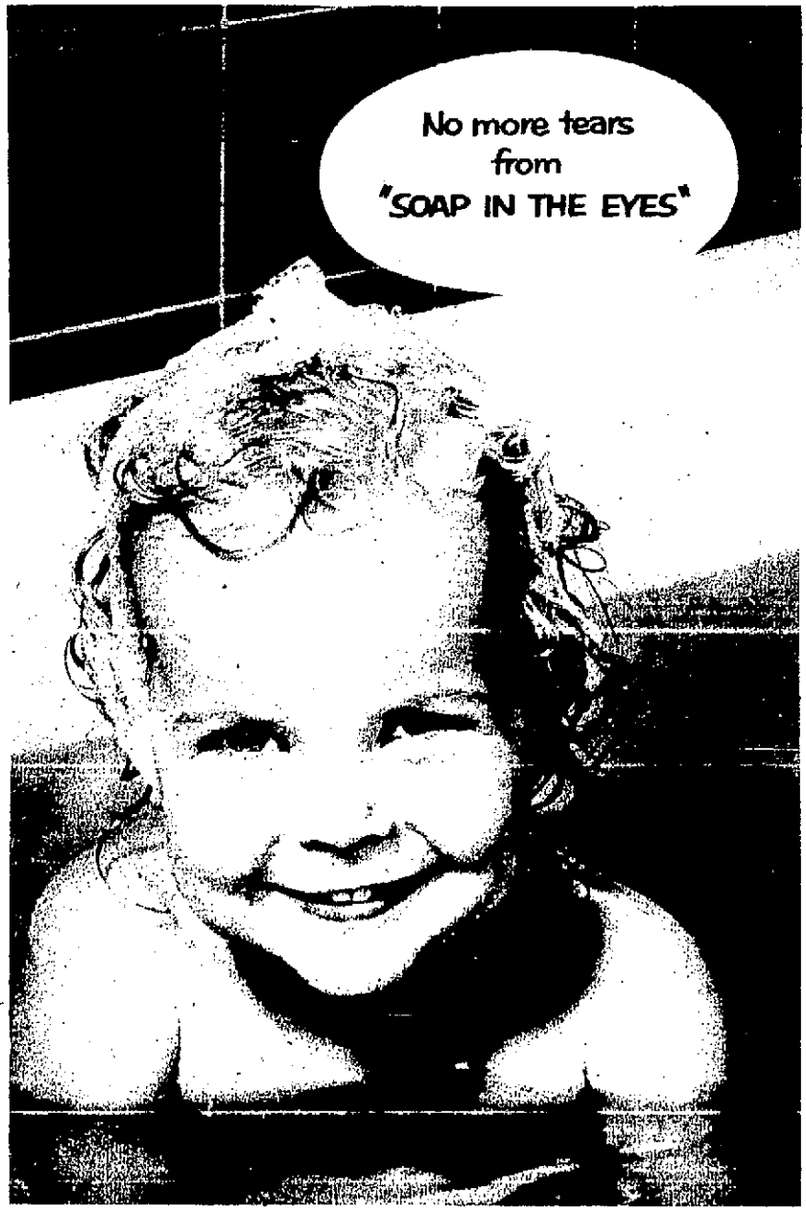


Dairy-sweet, flavorful Starlac builds you up, too. Think of it! You're getting all the proteins, B vitamins, and minerals of the finest milk. You're building bone, muscle, teeth and pep. Cook and bake with Starlac. It's America's *choice*. Why? Because more women buy it than any other brand.

Dairy-sweet STARLAC

America's choice... only 8¢ a quart!

At your grocer's in big blue economy 5-qt. pkg., and red 3-qt. pre-measured envelope pkg.



New JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO

• WON'T BURN or IRRITATE eyes
• Gets hair GLORIOUSLY CLEAN

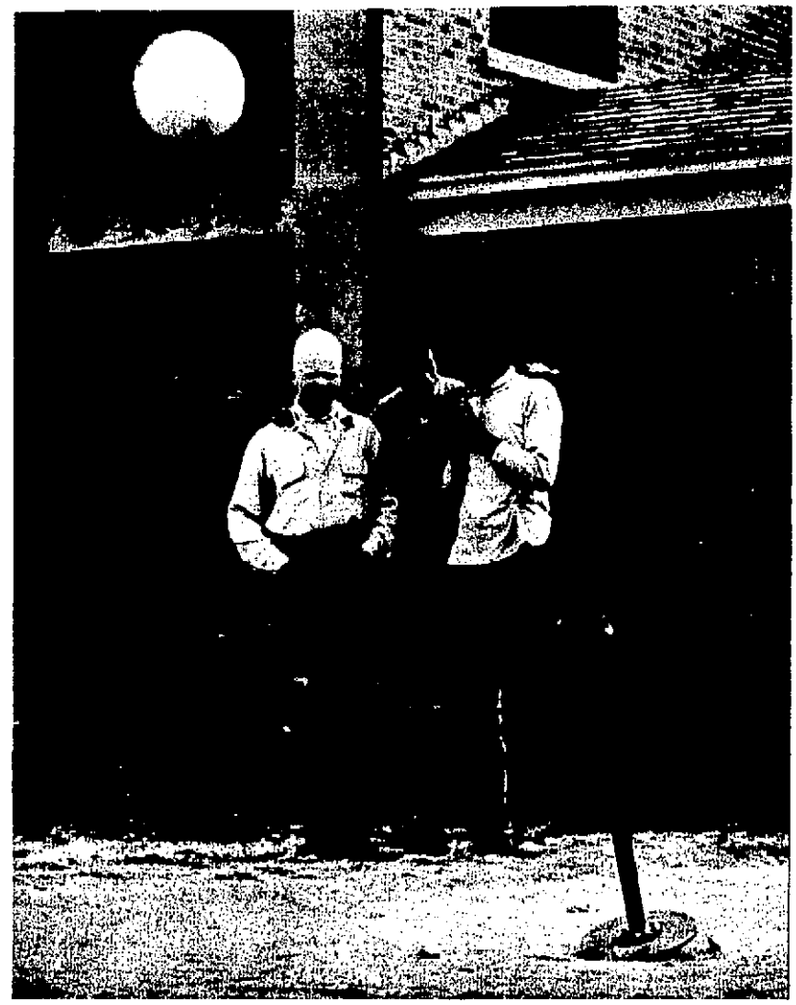


END shampoo-time tears and temper with new, exciting Johnson's Baby Shampoo—a scientific miracle that doesn't burn or irritate delicate little eyes the way ordinary shampoos do!

Johnson's Baby Shampoo is pure as can be, safe for tiniest tots. It leaves hair sparkling clean, easy to comb. Sudses in hard or soft water... rinses out quickly, completely. Equally fine for dry or oily scalps.

Another exclusive, *dependable* Johnson's Baby Product.

Johnson & Johnson



BASEBALL GAME finds Freddy "stepping into one." Blind schoolmates at

"I'd much rather play in a game than 'watch' one"

Because they are blind, kids at the Institute like Freddy Dalton play a different kind of baseball from what most of us are used to. They use a bulky soccer ball. And it's painted yellow so it may be seen by children with partial vision.

The ball is placed on a stand at home plate and the batter is allowed one swing. If he misses or knocks down the stand, he's out. If he hits the ball in fair territory, athletic director John Hordines shouts to the fielder to warn him that the ball is coming.

The batter, meanwhile, runs along a cut-out path. When the fielder retrieves the ball, he raises it above his head. If the batter hasn't reached the base by then, he's out.

Second to baseball, Freddy likes wrestling because it puts him on an even footing with boys who can see. "I'm good in wrestling," he says proudly. "Maybe it's because I have very good ears. I can hear a cat walk. When I wrestle, I can hear the other fellow getting ready for a hold."

When you talk to Freddy you realize that he does not feel "left out." As a matter of fact, he doesn't like to sit on the sidelines and "watch."

"When I hear a baseball game," says Freddy, "and a player leaps for the ball, I can picture it in my mind. But I don't like that. I'd rather play a game than 'see' it." ■



WRESTLING is one of his favorites. Here, his blindness is no handicap.



left follow progress of game by ear alone.



SWINGING on rings doesn't appeal to Freddy as much as competitive sports. Reason: you can't win anything up there!

Inexpensive fun for the whole family with Doughboy Pools and Toys



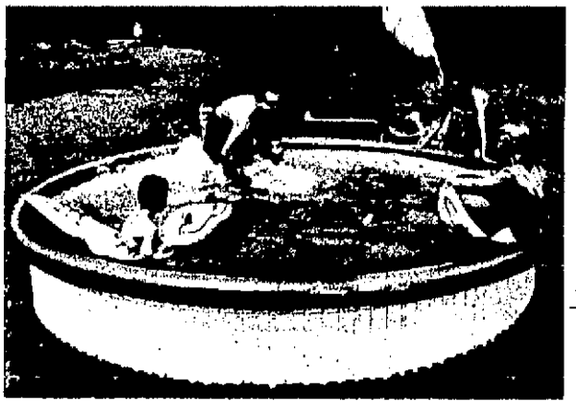
FOR A SAFE, HAPPY SUMMER AT HOME, provide a backyard beach by Doughboy. These sturdy, plastic pools are easy to inflate, fill and drain. Model shown: Deluxe 6 ft. pool, 10 in. deep. Holds 155 gal. Only $15.00. Other wading pools up to 7 ft: From $3.00 to $30.00.



SEA VIEW AQUA MAT—For underwater sight-seeing, just look through the clear plastic window. Ideal for sunning. $6



TIPPY THE SAILOR BUOY—Weighted bottom keeps him upright. Gives children confidence in the water. $2



FAMILY-SIZED POOLS—A real *swimming* pool that anyone can put up. No permanent installation. Easy to inflate, fill, drain and keep clean. Lasts for years. 18 ft. across, 34 in. deep. $175. 12 ft. model, $100. Free inflator pump included.

Doughboy Pools and inflatables are available wherever good toys are sold including the following stores in your area.

ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA
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Al Luzardo
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Al's Bike and Sport Shop
Park Pet and Garden Supply
Toluca Lake Hobby and Novelty
Toy World

CHULA VISTA, CALIFORNIA
Finwold Hardware

CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA
Buds Bike Shop

COMPTON, CALIFORNIA
McLane Tool & Die
Vicki's

CORONA, CALIFORNIA
Hatcher

COVINA, CALIFORNIA
McGavin Toy City

LAKEWOOD, CALIFORNIA
Butler Brothers

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
Bakers Bicycle Store
Brownie's Toy Store # 1,
4438 Atlantic
Brownie's Toy Store # 2,
2135 Bellflower Boulevard
Buffum's
Dooley's Hardware
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MANHATTEN BEACH, CALIFORNIA
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ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA
Butler Brothers
MacNevin's Land O'Toys

PANORAMA CITY, CALIFORNIA
Maxon's Toyville

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STUDIO CITY, CALIFORNIA
Babytown
Lesne For Toys

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Butler Brothers

Doughboy

If toys and pools are not available locally, write:

DOUGHBOY INDUSTRIES, INC., New Richmond, Wis.
FOUNDED 1856

MASTER CRAFTSMEN IN PLASTICS, PACKAGING MACHINERY AND FARM FEEDS.

Krene

It is
Stopette...
the same
famed
deodorant
formula
now in a
creamy
cream



new
Stopette
CREAM
positive deodorant
and anti-perspirant

It stops perspiration. Just rinse up under arms each morning to assure protection with Stopette's A.P.I. Immunity Factor.

Wonderful SHAMPOO Also
CURLS and WAVES Hair

Marlene's amazing hair shine with shampooing leaves it luxurious, easier to manage with more body and lustre. And Marlene's seriously suggests mild WAVES hair with each shampoo said not. You have to wash your hair anyway, so try Marlene's Hair Waving Shampoo, $1. At drug & cosmetic counters everywhere.

Mrs. Cary Middlecoff Makes It A Twosome With Blue Bonnet



Memphis, Tenn.—Wife of the famous golfer, Mrs. Cary Middlecoff, says BLUE BONNET is an everyday winner with her.

"Golden BLUE BONNET has a sunny-sweet flavor beyond compare," she says. "It always spreads so easily, so smoothly. And it's much better nutritionally, too!"

Yes, unlike most margarines, BLUE BONNET contains both vitamins A and D—is loaded with the food-energy children need during their formative years.

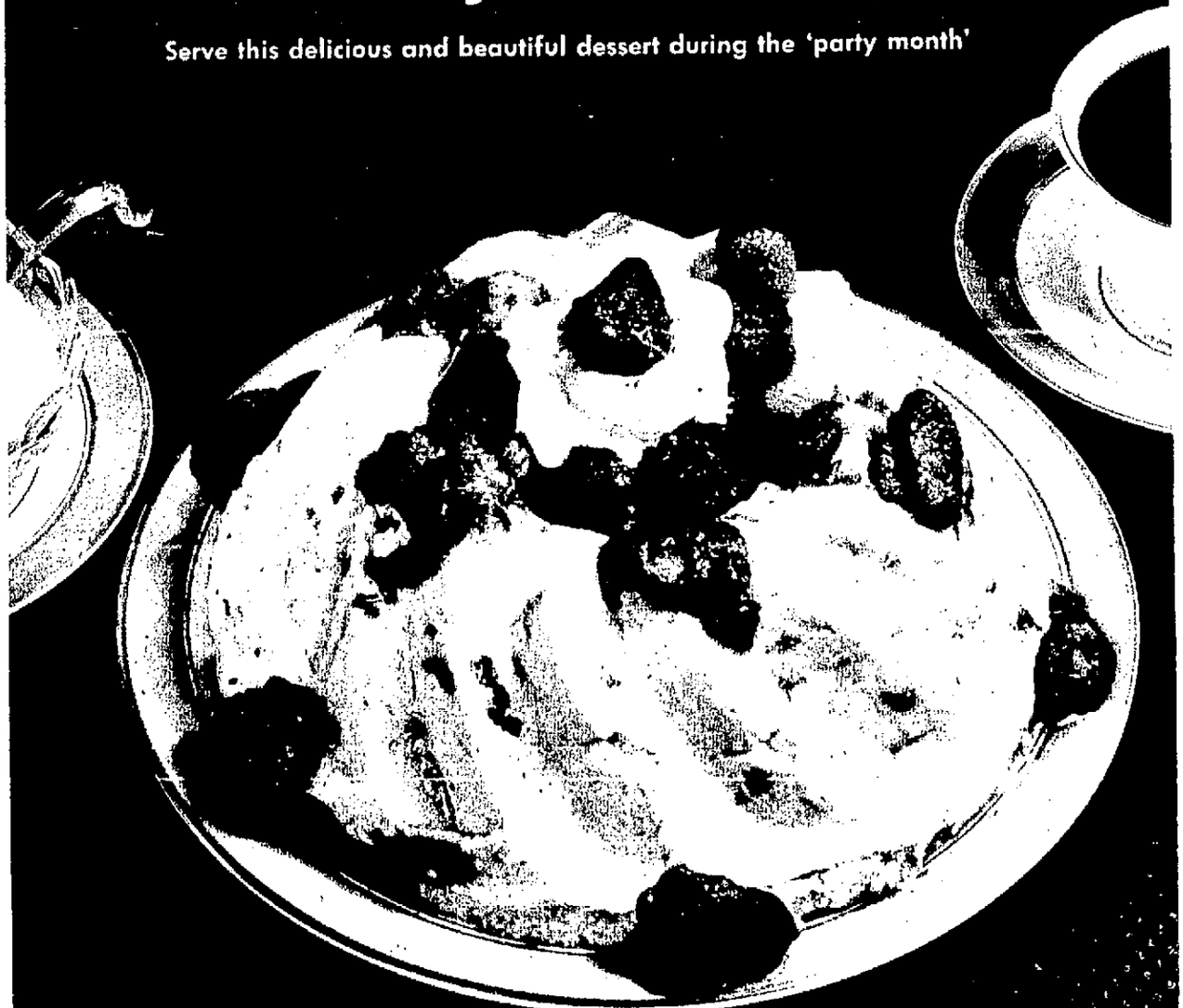
All margarines are not the same. Buy BLUE BONNET to be sure of all 3: Flavor, Nutrition and Economy.

And, of Course, Blue Bonnet is Smoother Spreading!

by Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Strawberry Cream Mold

Serve this delicious and beautiful dessert during the 'party month'



JUNE IS a party month, with showers, weddings and graduation festivities. So we're sure you'll find a welcome occasion to serve this pink and pretty dessert which features the "plentifuls" of June—ripe red strawberries and rich cream. Red wine has a wonderful way of enhancing the flavor of strawberries. Try it and see!

STRAWBERRY DESSERT

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- ¼ cup red table wine
- 1 pint whipping cream
- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 cups sliced strawberries
- Red food coloring

Sprinkle gelatine on wine; dissolve over hot water; cool. Whip cream until stiff, adding the sugar gradually as cream begins to thicken. Fold in cooled gelatine, vanilla, lemon juice and strawberries. Tint delicate rose color with food coloring. Turn into 6-cup mold; chill until firm. Unmold; serve with Strawberry Sauce and additional whipped cream if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Strawberry Sauce: Combine ¾ cup sugar and ½ cup red table wine in a saucepan; bring to boil; simmer 10 minutes. Cool slightly; add 1½ cups lightly crushed strawberries. Cover; chill at least 1 hour.



KITCHEN HINT

If you brush the mold lightly with salad oil before filling it with a gelatine mixture, you will have no trouble unmolding the finished dish.

Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling



LIGHT are the burdens that countless grooms will carry over thresholds this June. Lighter and lovelier, slenderer and more shapely than ever before.

For the modern girl knows how to care for her figure. She knows, too, how much of her future health and happiness both depend on keeping that youthful waistline.

Her sensible modern taste has therefore turned increasingly to lighter and less filling foods and drink. And that is the taste with which Pepsi-Cola has steadily kept pace.

Today's Pepsi is light, dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories. It is the modern, the light refreshment. It refreshes without filling.

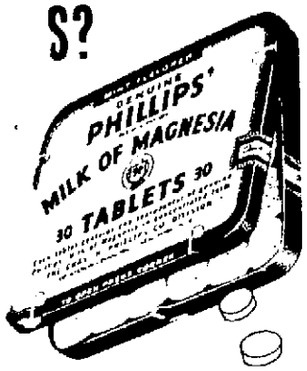
And note for brides and grooms: You can buy Pepsi in the familiar economy bottle that serves two people. It also comes in the smaller, single-drink size, just right for one.

Refresh without filling. Have a Pepsi.

Pepsi-Cola

The Light Refreshment

UPSET STOMACH?
HEARTBURN?
S?



PHILLIPS' TABLETS BRING QUICK EFFECTIVE RELIEF!

IT DOESN'T PAY to take chances with sour stomach, gas, heartburn, "fullness" or any other symptoms of acid indigestion. So always carry Phillips' Tablets in your pocket or purse—for you never know where or when any of these conditions is liable to cause distress. As delightful to take as candy mints, peppermint-flavored Phillips' Tablets are made from one of the fastest, most effective stomach neutralizers known—and bring almost instant relief. 30 tablets—28¢.

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
TABLETS

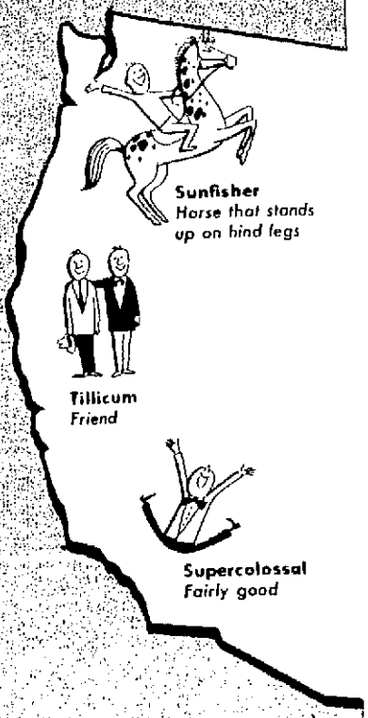
Stay FAR Back!

You can live to drive again if you stay FAR back of the car ahead.

Zemo Great For Athlete's Foot!

Zemo, a doctor's formula, promptly relieves itchy soreness of cracked peeling toes. It kills on contact germs that usually cause athlete's foot. Zemo helps heal, clear, prevent reinfection. Buy *Extra Strength* for stubborn cases.

Speech Sleuths Are Listening to Your Words



If you say, 'Lickety-brindle,' 'Great day in-the-mawnin'!' or 'Snitchy,' they'll copy it down for a new type of dialect dictionary

by EDWARD D. FALES, JR.

MADISON, WIS.

A PRETTY GIRL ran for a bus in Chicago the other day—and missed it.

"Oh," she cried, "the wheels are coming off everything!"

Her remark caught the ear of a "speech detective" who was nearby.

"Now what does that mean?" he asked politely.

The girl sighed. "All my friends say that," she said. "It means things are hurried or confused, or aren't going right. We say it when we're excited or upset."

The "speech detective," a young college student with a notebook, nodded. "I see." He jotted the expression down. "It means everything is going haywire. Right?"

"That's right," said the girl, and the young man hurried off to report to his professor.

Things like that are happening all over America. At Cornell University, in Ithaca, N. Y., Prof. Charles K. Thomas has language spies in several states who get people to put their pet expressions on tape or records, which are then sent to Thomas. There are 3,000 counties in the U. S., and before he has finished Thomas wants to put "on tape" samples of the pronunciation people like you use in every one of those counties.

Here at the University of Wisconsin, another professor, Dr. Frederic G. Cassidy, and a staff of assistants have been cocking their ears your way.

Unlike Thomas, Cassidy is not too concerned whether you say "baa-a-n" (Boston) or "barr-rn" (Western states).

But Cassidy's notebook comes out if he hears you say: "My friend has beans up his nose." Maybe you don't say it. But up here in Wisconsin, a lot of people do. And it means somebody's friend is planning a sly kind of trick.

Cassidy listens to each word you use, too. Suppose he hears you say *beezer*. If you live in Ohio, or neighboring Eastern states, you may say: "Bill got conked on the beezer" (hit on the nose). But here in Wisconsin some people say, "There's a beezer on the lake." They don't mean there's a nose out yonder. They mean a little "catspaw"—a ripple from a breeze—is spreading across the water.



PINPOINTING location of a new expression are Prof. F. G. Cassidy (center), assistants Robert Saitz and Gerald Kelley.

It's popular in many places right now to say: "Oh, I made a boo-boo" (a foolish mistake). But in Springfield, Mass., you say: "I fell down and got a boo-boo on my elbow" (a bruise). This boo-boo may come from a French slang word, *bo-bo*, any small bruise or hurt.

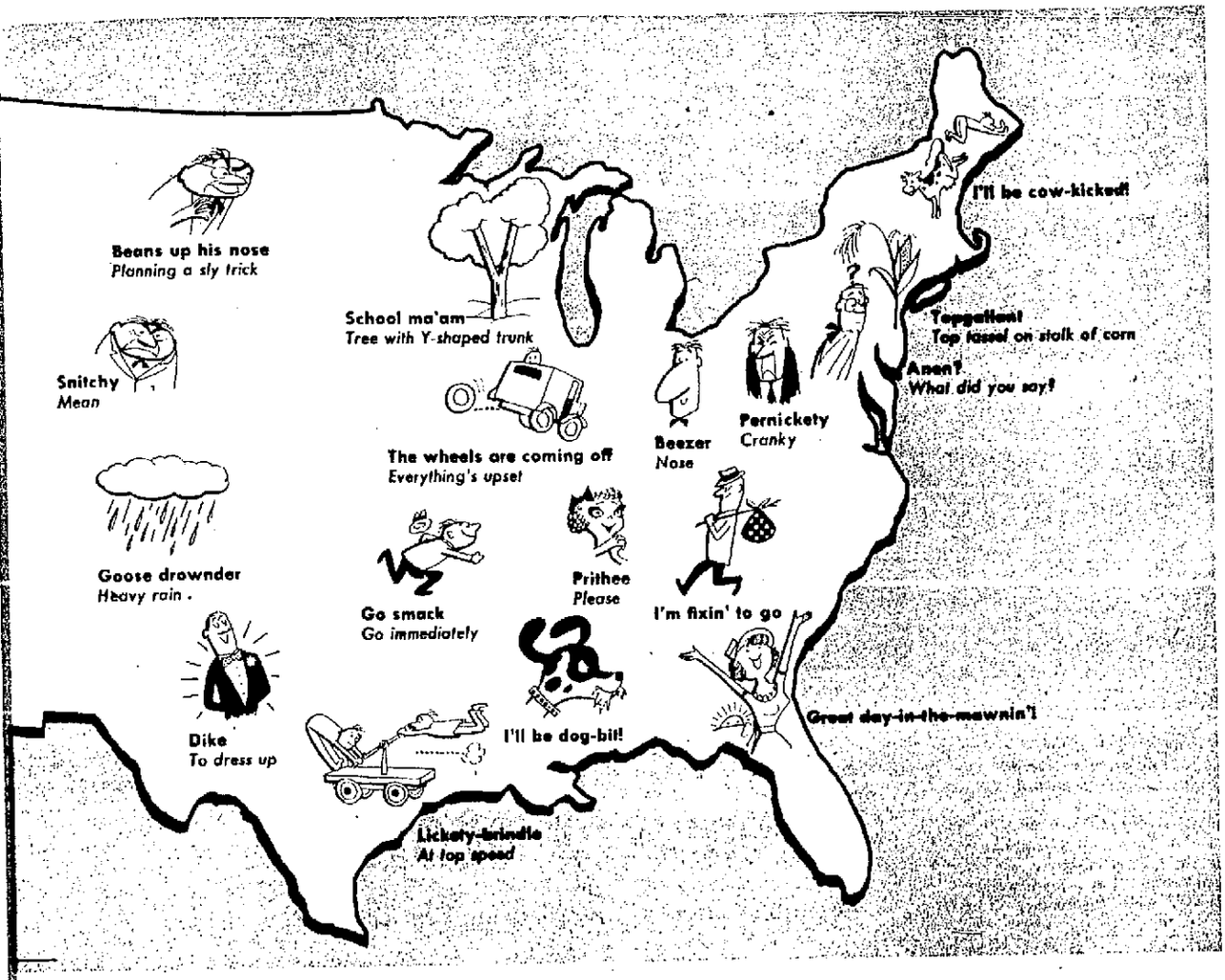
But whatever its beginning, some people will say: "Why, that's not an English word. It's not in the dictionary."

"My high-school teacher," the professor says, "used to tell us the same thing about *ain't*. In fact, my own children brought the same old chestnut back from school a few days ago. *Ain't*, they told me, is not a word.

"But it just ain't so!

"Any sound or series of sounds is a word if two people use it to communicate. You can even call it a word when only you use it. For instance: I invent *tele-clown*, and everyone knows at once that I mean a clown who acts on TV."

But tele-clown, Cassidy says, won't go in the dictionary—for a while anyhow. Dictionaries can't put in everything. Some interesting words have to be left out. And that is why Cassidy is listening in on you.



He hopes to collect all the unusual things you say, dictionary or not, before you forget them. In fact, he and some other U. S. dialect experts are getting ready to publish a special dictionary of dialect only.

Ordinary dictionaries, he says, leave out "local" words, like southwest Connecticut's *topgallant*, the topmost tassel on a stalk of corn. Or they may leave out older expressions that only a few people remember. A good sample of this is Wisconsin's *manners piece* for the last morsel of food on your plate. In some isolated towns this is still called *what the shoemaker threw after his wife*, or *the million dollar man* (because the woman who eats it will get a millionaire).

The dictionaries, too, skip many words that come from foreign tongues. Such a word is the German-derived *spatzie*, which every kid with a slingshot in Illinois and Wisconsin knows is a sparrow. (Near Rochester, N. Y., there's a special twist: there, sparrows are *spuzzies*.)

Cassidy wants to see all these things in a special dictionary before they die out. Here are some of the sayings Cassidy likes and is trying to record:

New England's *Wal, I'll be cow-kicked.* (From Virginia to South Carolina you say, "I'll be dog-bit!")

Georgia's *chinchy*. That word goes back to Chaucer. It means stingy and mean.

The South's *Great DAY in-the-mawnin'!* Westerners and Northerners have few expressions that show astonishment or dismay as well.

Texas' *lickety-brindle* for very fast.

Missouri's *go smack home* (go home at once).

Nebraska's *snitchy* for mean.

Many of the expressions that will go into the dialect dictionary are used in many states. But Cassidy's agents attribute them to where they hear them most often.

Queer Sentence

A good Cassidy man would have no trouble in understanding the following sentence: "My car is on the hummer. Please hunker down and coggle it so I can go smack to the store before the apples are all. I have to buy some bakery, too."

Cassidy's man would know right off that you meant: "My car is out of order (southern Ind.). Please crouch down under it and repair it quickly (southern Ill.) so I can go to the store right away (Mo.) before the apples are all gone (Penna. & Wis.). I have to buy some bread and rolls, too (Wis.)."

Now and then Cassidy runs across an ancient word that excites him a great deal.

Such a word is *prithee* for please, which still turns up in the Ozarks and Great Smokies. He also likes the backwoods' *I'm fixin' to go* and the Midwest's *I'll walk you home*. Occasionally he still hears Corn Belt folks say "How?" and New Jerseyites say "Anen?" Both mean, "What did you say?"

Sometimes Cassidy hits the jackpot with a sentence like: "If I can't be corn I won't be shucks." Georgians and Virginians mean, "I won't be second fiddle."

One old U.S. expression still in use is: *a whole raft of* or *a whole slew of*. New England women say they have *a whole grist* of clothes to wash.

At Bar Harbor, Me., a researcher came up with a prize. He heard the wife of a skipper say: "It may storm tomorrow because tonight the moon is wading through snow." It was bright moonlight, but a high wind was chasing great white woolly clouds across the moon.

Cassidy says the dialect dictionary will be of use chiefly to scholars. "It will help us understand old documents," he says. "Sometimes we cannot know precisely what a document means because we don't know what the writer's expressions meant."

But Cassidy still doesn't understand a few expressions. One of them is *buffaloed*. This was common 70 years ago, and today it's still in use, but he doesn't know why *buffaloed* came to mean stumped or puzzled. In fact, it has him buffaloed. ■



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Inflamed, tender cracks between toes heal fast when stubborn germs die!

If you can't seem to get rid of the maddening itch or peeling of Athletes Foot . . . if those raw, red cracks between your toes never seem to heal . . . get Mennen Quinsana Powder quick! It starts to relieve the fiery stabbing pain . . . even in raw inflamed cracks between toes instantly, *painlessly!*

Quinsana is recommended and used practically every day, by foot specialists, chiropodists, and podiatrists! They know that Quinsana kills the fungi that cause Athletes Foot. They know that its effective action is *painless* even when working in the most tender exposed cracks.

MADDENING, BURNING ITCH STOPS! YOUR FEET FEEL WONDERFUL!

Imagine hot, tired, aching feet cool and comfortable! Imagine those raw red cracks soothed . . . healed! Imagine that peeling, that burning maddening itch, *gone!* . . . Yes, *gone!* That's what fast-acting Quinsana has done for thousands of foot specialists' patients. That's what it can do for you!

NOW GET RID OF ATHLETES FOOT . . . AND BLOCK ITS RETURN!

Don't wait! You can begin to get rid of Athletes Foot *today*. Get Quinsana at your drug counter immediately.

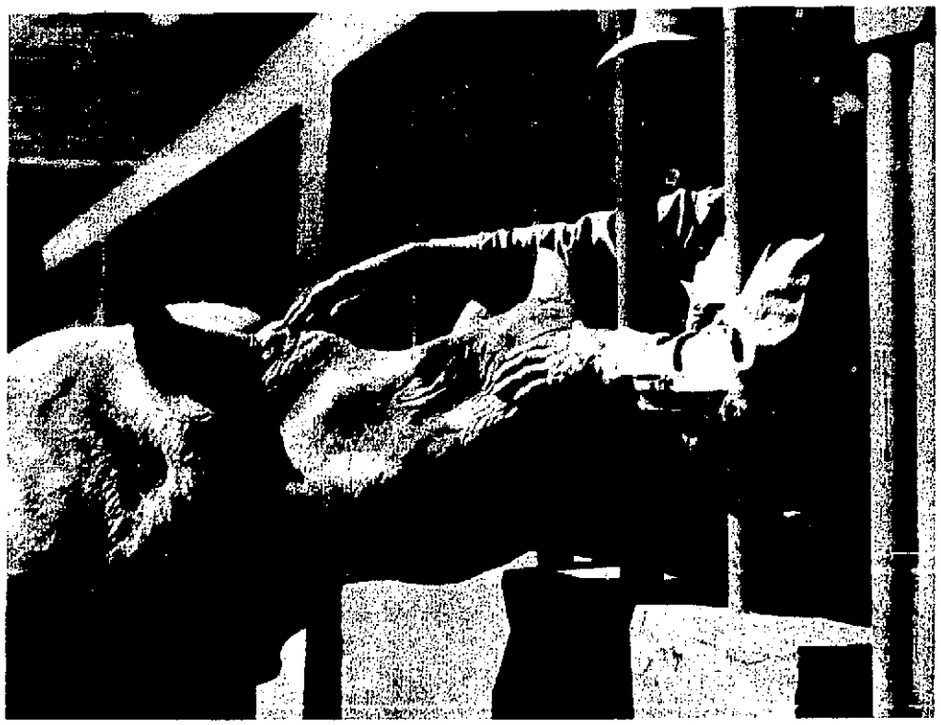
When regularly used, Quinsana's germ-killing action *blocks the return* of fast-spreading stubborn Athletes Foot fungi. Used as directed, Quinsana powder means *real* freedom from the burning, itching miseries of Athletes Foot! Get Quinsana Powder today!

AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

ONLY 49¢

TAX FREE





Delighted to see her keeper, Sally nuzzles the bars of her cage for his caress.

Rhinoceros at Work

Her job's an easy one: pleasing San Diego Zoo visitors

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

MOST PEOPLE tend to regard rhinoceroses as large, stupid and dangerous. Sally, a resident of the local zoo, fits two-thirds of that description. She's big enough (at 4, she weighs well over 1,500 lbs.) and not so bright as, say, a chimpanzee. But by nature she's one of the friendliest things on four legs.

As a result, Sally has a full-time job pleasing zoo visitors. They love to watch her with her keeper, "Gabe" Davis. Since her sheer bulk makes it wiser for him to stay out of her cage, she keeps pace inside as he moves about his duties outside. If he stops close enough, she lumbers to the bars and thrusts her keg-sized nose forward for a friendly scratch.

Actually, almost any visitor may find Sally peering cordially, if nearsightedly, in his direction. And she has one trick that's well worth waiting for. This is to pick up stones in her mouth and drop them at your feet—a sure sign of affection. ■



IN HIGH SPIRITS over nothing in particular, Sally gallops around her cage like an exuberant Mack truck. She keeps fit on a diet of hay—and, as a special treat, raw onions.

NEW PROOF

THAT MILLIONS CAN END THE "NEED" FOR HARSH DRUG-TYPE LAXATIVES

—find relief from common constipation this safe, natural way without the injurious effects of repeated laxative use.

The past 30 years have seen greater advances in medical science than all the preceding centuries put together—in the entire history of man.

The life expectancy of our people, particularly the happy, productive "prime of life" has been increased by years—through use of the "miracle drugs" of modern medicine and new knowledge of "miracle food elements" including vitamins and minerals.

The light of this new science has also revealed important things about our most common trouble—common *constipation* due to lack of bulk in the diet. Things you should know if you are among the 7 out of every 10 people who suffer, occasionally, frequently or steadily from constipation—due to tensions, lack of exercise, processed foods lacking in bulk, pressures of daily living.

This new knowledge brings new hope—but it also points out clearly the dangers to health that lie in the ordinary "drug-type" laxatives you are probably using.

But first—it describes these facts about *constipation itself* . . .

CONSTIPATION IS SELDOM A "READY-MADE" TROUBLE THAT STRIKES WITHOUT WARNING. IT IS A "PROGRESSIVE DISEASE" THAT INCREASES FROM OCCASIONAL—TO COMMON—TO CHRONIC. IT TENDS TO BECOME STEADILY MORE SERIOUS—UNLESS PROPER TREATMENT IS USED! IT GETS WORSE AS YOU GET OLDER!

AND MOST SERIOUS! A great danger in constipation frequently comes from the use of "drug-type" laxatives which abuse the digestive system in these ways:

1. Most purgative compounds, designed for fast overnight relief, must depend on: (a) mechanical action which loads the lower intestine (colon) with a flood of water; or (b) "irritant" action which, with certain chemical ingredients, prods bowel walls into muscular contraction.
2. These compounds draw off water from the system and rush it through the intestines; thus also drawing off fluids and juices needed for normal digestion, and vitamins and minerals from the food you have eaten.
3. The chemical action of these compounds often further irritates an already over-sensitive intestinal tract.
4. **RESULT:** An upset stomach, a small intestine containing little nourishment to feed the body, and a colon which often needs another purgative dose—and another—and another to prod it into renewed muscular action.

IN SHORT: SUCH LAXATIVES INFLICT UPON YOUR DIGESTIVE SYSTEM UNNATURAL PUNISHMENT WHICH LEAVES A TRAIL OF DIGESTIVE HAVOC. INSTEAD OF THE CORRECTIVE RESULTS HOPED FOR, SERIOUS DAMAGE MAY FOLLOW—AND THE PROGRESS OF CONSTIPATION BE HASTENED ALARMINGLY.

TO END "NEED" OF HARSH DRUG-TYPE LAXATIVES—TRY THIS

To avoid these dangers—and provide relief from common constipation—there is this safe, natural way—long-known, but now more fully-proved by science than ever before!

It has long been a medically-established fact that nature has provided, in natural foods, every element needed for life-time avoidance of common constipation. Many of these foods provide abundant natural fibrous bulk which normally and naturally aids the rhythmic process of elimination. Ideal among natural foods for rhythm-aiding bulk, are the outer-layers of whole wheat, generally called bran. Whole bran, properly processed and shredded, yields smooth bulk the digestive system can handle unimpaired.

Because of the known value of bran in relieving constipation, the Kellogg Company for years has produced a complete, whole bran, with nothing taken away to lessen its effectiveness—Kellogg's All-Bran—the Natural Laxative Cereal.

But, you may ask, "just how effective is All-Bran?" The answer was found in these clinical tests.

135 patients with known delayed bowel function were studied. All exhibited etiologic factors commonly known to produce constipation. Cases included those with habit irregularities, diet indiscretions and others whose discomfort was due to mechanical and other causes.

All patients ate 30 grams (about one ounce) of Kellogg's All-Bran daily for one week. They were studied clinically and with X-Ray, with tests made before, during and after they ate the All-Bran.

Results were conclusive. Of the 135 people, 107 showed definite clinical improvement in bowel activity *within 7 days.*

In follow-up tests, better than 6 out of 7 people improved. In only 1 out of 75 cases did the constipated condition progress.

The reason for these results is in the action of All-Bran in the body—as compared to the action of "drug-type" laxatives previously described.

1. Kellogg's All-Bran has no significant laxative action in the stomach or small intestine, thus it does not significantly change the normal digestive sequence. Only in the colon, where laxative action is needed; does laxative action take place.
2. Kellogg's All-Bran is eaten with milk, thus it draws from the system no needed water and digestive juices. It has no harsh action, thus it does not rush vitamins or minerals past the small intestine too quickly for absorption.
3. Kellogg's All-Bran is rich in vitamins and minerals, thus it actually assures the presence of these elements in the small intestine for proper absorption.
4. Kellogg's All-Bran is shredded to fine, soft consistency, thus it supplies bulk which neither irritates nor inflames the normal colon. It helps—as nature itself intended—to supply the proper consistency for unforced, normal elimination.

Thus All-Bran (as above) provides relief from constipation in a safe natural way—while avoiding the dangers of progressive constipation due to harsh laxatives.

But no exaggerated claims are made for the laxative qualities of All-Bran. It is no "over-night cure"—there is none. All-Bran must be eaten regularly to get the natural and lasting relief you want. However, you will find this easy and pleasant, as All-Bran is not only the laxative cereal—it is a delicious cereal as well. Many prefer it for breakfast on taste alone to any other cereal.

Kellogg's makes it easy for you to prove that to yourself. Just eat All-Bran every morning for 10 days. Then, if you're not completely satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Michigan—and get double your money back.

READ HOW OTHER SUFFERERS FROM CONSTIPATION (due to lack of bulk in the diet) HAVE BENEFITED:



"I spent hundreds of dollars for different laxatives but my condition steadily got worse . . . until I finally got around to buying a small box of All-Bran. Imagine, after eating it just two days my elimination was back to normal!" *—Mrs. Dona Ammons, Route #1 Childersburg, Alabama*



"Like so many people in sedentary occupations, I became irregular. Dosing would only bring temporary relief so, a while back, I turned to Kellogg's All-Bran. Thanks to it I am now as regular as morning follows night." *—Mr. Frank A. Secord 2345 S. 35th St., Omaha, Nebr.*

Kellogg's

Natural

Laxative Cereal



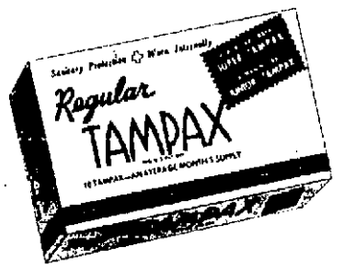


If you're like some women, your own "Summer Almanac" will revolve around "those days" of the month. You'll put a cross by a long auto trip, a questionmark by a week-end invitation, a definite "no" beside a swimming date.

Yet summer could mean so much more to you, if you'd only make up your mind to change to Tampax now. This internal sanitary protection does away with hot, chafey external pads . . . makes it possible for you to take baths and showers, even go swimming, on those trying times.

Odor, an especially acute summer problem, is prevented from forming. Disposal problems vanish. Tampax leaves no tell-tale outlines beneath lightweight summer clothes; in fact, it's both invisible and unfelt, once it's in place. And Tampax itself is so small a month's supply can be carried in the purse.

Plan now to make this summer a Tampax summer. Get Tampax at drug or notion counters in choice of 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



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Corns



1. Relieves pain in a jiffy
2. Removes Corns one of the fastest ways known to medical science
3. Stops Corns before they can develop
4. Prevents Sore Toes, Blisters
5. Eases New or Tight Shoes

No other method does as much as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They cost so little. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

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parade fashion

Five Button Bibs



Dress-up bibs: pink linen edged in black (top), tan faille with rhinestones.

They'll change the appearance of any dress in seconds



"PORKY," a pink-felt pig with button eyes and nose, decorates outsize gray-denim picnic bib. Porky's own bib is a napkin holder.

HAVE YOU A plain dress that needs dressing up? Or a blouse or sweater you're tired of wearing? Then change their appearance with a Baby Bib.

You can produce smart effects (like those shown here, designed by LaMode Buttons) easily and inexpensively. Needed: some left-over material, buttons, imagination. Result: bibs as pretty as a baby's smile.



VARIATIONS: Gingham bib (left) displays your favorite phrase, lettered on jet buttons Scrabble-fashion; tiny button posies deck typical baby bib of batiste.

SEND FOR instructions by forwarding 10¢, self-addressed envelope to Button Bibs, Box 94, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

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Thrilling new hair conditioner...
up to 10 times more effective for dry or dull hair
...makes all hair more manageable

Comparing Helene Curtis LANOLIN DISCOVERY to any so-called lanolin hair aid you may have used is like comparing cream to milk.

For LANOLIN DISCOVERY brings you up to ten times more absorbable lanolin than you've ever before found in a lanolin hair product. Up to ten times more effectiveness for your hair and scalp.

In the past, you've had to be content with 5% or, at most, 10% lanolin diluted with 90% heavy, non-absorbable oils that merely coat your hair and do nothing for it.

UP TO 10 TIMES MORE ABSORBABLE!
UP TO 10 TIMES MORE EFFECTIVE FOR HAIR!

Because Helene Curtis has found ways to introduce lanolin into a fine atomized mist, LANOLIN DISCOVERY is up to ten times more absorbable ... returns to your hair a shimmering softness you haven't seen in your mirror in years. Acts so quickly your hair will seem three shades brighter from the moment you use it. Even more important, your hair and scalp are being *conditioned*, the vital lanolin is being absorbed.

Spray on LANOLIN DISCOVERY, brush it through your hair, then *feel* the difference. Even the dullest, driest hair becomes suddenly supple, far more manageable. Hair that was lifeless looking comes back with a bounce. *And this happens in minutes!*

SHINING HIGHLIGHTS... BUT NOT A TRACE OF OIL!

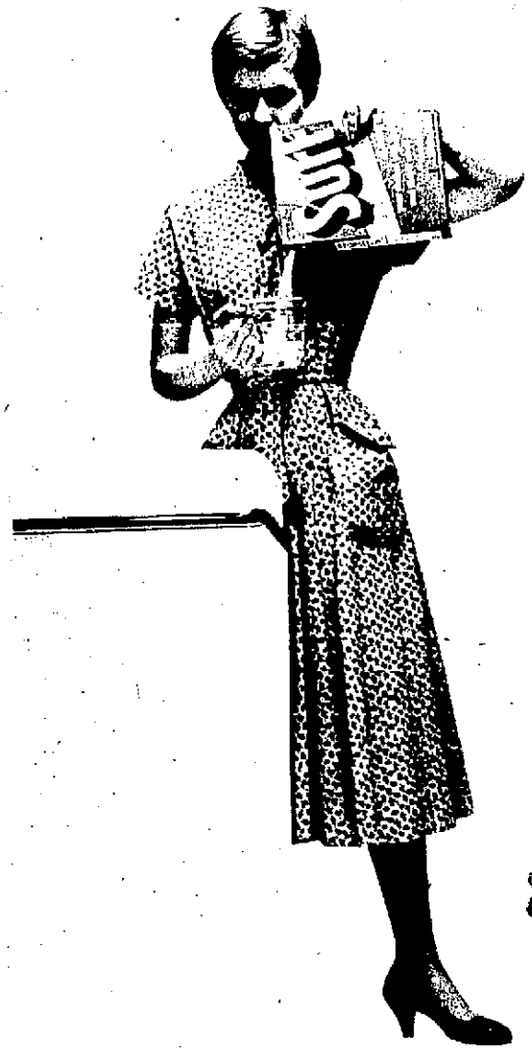
You'll bless LANOLIN DISCOVERY for the way it sifts through every strand ... leaves your hair alive and lovely, without a trace of oiliness. Brushes in so completely you can use it every day, if need be ... or when your hair needs pepping up.



Helene Curtis **lanolin discovery***

*TRADE MARK





Have you tried Surf in the past six months?

Things certainly change fast in the detergent business. Improvements are going on all the time. Take today's SURF, for example. Like any good detergent, it gets things clean-looking. But SURF does more. It gives you a wash that smells every bit as clean as it looks. And that's important, because your nose tells you what your eyes can't see. When things are really clean, they smell clean. When you wash them with SURF, they smell like sunshine. You know that they're clean clear through. So try today's SURF—*today!* Then smell your wash, and if you don't agree with every word we've said about SURF, Lever Brothers will return every penny you paid—*plus postage!*



When you wash them with SURF they smell like SUNSHINE

[... you know that they're clean clear through!]



BEDS. The proverb says, "As you make your bed, so must you lie in it." Helen Parrish says that what really gets the little woman down is having to make it all over again every morning.



SIGHT-SEEING. New York's newest tourist attraction has 1404 windows that don't open and a standard-gauge railroad that runs around the roof. It's Lever House, the town's most modern building. Don't miss it. Free tours six times a day Monday to Friday. It's four blocks from Radio City.

CRAZY CHARACTERS

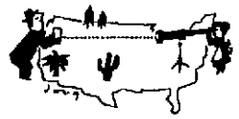
—Didn't know you could rumba!

—The doctor says I've got to take some of it off.

—Boy, lookit that Grand Canyon!

—You're so big 'n' strong, and I'm so little 'n' helpless.

—Do you really think I'm different? **Peg Bracken**



PREDICTION. There's a telescope so powerful that if I held up this page in Hollywood you could read it as far away as New York. But I predict it won't take the place of TV and radio. No matter where you live, you can join our CBS *House Party* show any Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Come on in! (And have a good time.)

MAILBAG. Mrs. G. Duncansen writes: "I am manager of The Laundrette in Fort Jackson, South Carolina and I have tried all kinds of products. But Surf is wonderful. It even cleans the soldiers' clothes when they've been out in the field for weeks. I've all my women customers using it. They like the clean smell it leaves. I want everybody to know about it."

Art Linkletter

SURF

all-purpose detergent



The Bogart Legend

Is Humphrey Bogart really the tough guy you've met on the screen? This frank article—the first of two—reveals a Hollywood "character" who's salty yet basically gentle

by Kay Sullivan and Sid Ross



"The most important rule to live by is Do Unto Others. I don't do anything to anybody I wouldn't want done to me—but I can't stand bluenose attitudes and hypocrisy."

HOLLYWOOD.

SOME YEARS AGO Hollywood restaurateur Dave Chasen quipped: "The trouble with Bogart is that he thinks he's Bogart."

The subject of this remark, Humphrey De Forest Bogart, better known as Bogie, says it applied to him back in the days when he used to get tossed out of Chasen's and other bistros quite regularly. Now he wants two things set clear.

First, says Bogart, Chasen added: "And he's a wonderful guy up to 11:30 p.m." This qualification is important, insists Bogie.

"Past 11:30 I'd have a few drinks too many. That's when Bogart thought he was Bogart," he says. "What Chasen meant is that I'm not a gangster and not the toughest guy in the world. But after 11:30 I thought I could lick anybody in the land."

Second, Bogie says all this is past history.

"I'm not the flaming youth any more," he states. "I have responsibilities. I'm a married man with two children and my wife, Miss Bacall, is a very steadying influence on me. I don't think I'm Bogart any more."

Bogie is right up to a point. He hasn't been tossed out of any place in years. Nor has he raised a hand in violence (except on the screen) since the famous El Morocco "Battle of the Pandas" in New York in 1949. He rarely goes to night clubs. His marriage to a girl 25 years his junior, and two children, have made him in many ways as domesticated as an old shoe. And then, of course, Bogart is 54. Not that he isn't proud of it.

"It's very difficult to live altogether," he says. "Why lie about your age? I don't share the opinion that life and love are only for the Tony Curtises. You can enjoy life no matter how old you are."

A Complex Man

BUT THERE are flashes of the old—or young—Bogart. He looks at the world through cynical brown eyes, over bags almost as big as Fred Allen's. His skin is the color of old leather. His hair is thinning. (He is almost never photographed without his toupee or a hat.) He's sarcastic, impatient, insulting, gentle, old-fashioned, witty, literate—more complex and full of surprises than his movie self ever was.

He still drinks a lot—at least a dozen highballs a day plus "beer and Drambuie and other stuff," as his wife puts it. But, she adds, "Bogie's drinks aren't as strong as they used to be."

"There are two kinds of people I don't trust," says Bogie. "Those who don't drink and those who have more hair than I have."

He also places beyond the pale all people he considers "squares." "Squares" not only don't drink or have a lot of hair but are also dull and uninteresting. It is no accident that Bogart's closest friends are writers, directors and intellectuals who are ready with the well-turned phrase. Not to be excluded from this tightly knit circle is the woman whom Bogart variously refers to as "Baby," "Betty," "Mrs. Bogart" and "Miss Bacall."

"Baby" and Bogie met just before they made *To Have and Have Not* together. She likes to remind him that he has yet to propose to her. He merely took her out every night and talked about what they would do after their marriage. The latter took place May 21, 1945 on author Louis Bromfield's farm in Ohio. It was Lauren Bacall's first marriage. Bogart's three previous unions—to actresses Helen Menken, Mary Phillips and Mayo Methot—all ended in divorce.

Bogie likes to needle people and his wife is no exception. He kids her about her interest in politics ("You're in it for the glamor") and her career.

She knows that he knows he's a "character." Yet the evidence also shows that Bogart in essence is a gentle man who lives largely by routine (he lunches at Romanoff's, naps in the afternoon, even drinks the same stuff every day, says Betty) and who covers up his sensitivity by living the Bogart legend as much as possible.

Once, for example, when Bogart was thoroughly enjoying a cocktail party, he met up with an ex-member of the French underground of World War II who *ate glass.*

"After a while, this guy starts to chew up a cocktail glass," recalls Bogie. "So naturally I ate glass, too."

The only trouble was that while Bogie the movie tough guy might have munched a tumbler or two without ill effect, Bogie the man cut his lip.

Another time, he walked into a New York night club carrying his hat instead of checking it at the door.

"Some flunkey came over and said, 'You may do this in Hollywood but you can't do it here,' recalls Bogart. "I happened to have a cigarette in my hand. I'd done it so many times in movies that it was just automatic—I shoved the cigarette in his face. I was firmly escorted out of that place, to be sure."

An Educated Man

A LOT OF people, meeting Bogie for the first time, raise an eyebrow at his literate language. He sees them and raises right back.

"I never said 'All right, Louie, drop the gun' in or out of movies," he says flatly. "And I am definitely not a 'dese, dose and dem' man."

Bogart's family background helps explain this attitude. The son of Dr. Belmont De Forest Bogart, Yale man and well-known surgeon, and Maude Humphrey Bogart, famous magazine illustrator, Bogart grew up in comparative luxury. He attended the fashionable Trinity School and Phillips Andover Academy, went to

Continued on page 30



THE BOGARTS with Stephen (6), Leslie (1½—named for Leslie Howard). Bogie claims he isn't a good father because he's too old for kid games.

He's one of Hollywood's top draws—

dancing school. At the family summer home on Lake Canandaigua, N. Y., he had his own sailboat, donkey and cart.

School held no fascination for him ("I always had something else to do than study, like playing hockey on bikes") and in World War I, at 17, he got his father's permission to enlist in the U.S. Navy. He was in two years, during which time he served aboard troop transports.

"My overall dislike for authority was reinforced by that hitch in the Navy," says Bogart. "It did something for my lip, though."

What it did was give birth to the famous Bogart sneer. When a German submarine made an attack on a transport, Bogie was wounded slightly: a shell fragment pierced his upper lip. A Navy doctor sewed it up as best he could; later, a surgeon friend of Bogart's father almost removed the sneer—but not quite.

"Otherwise, I'd never be in movies," says Bogie philosophically.

For Bogart, life in Hollywood has been a running battle of wits. He has a great contempt for certain aspects of the movie colony.

"Here your social life is governed not by how nice a guy you are but by how much dough you make," he says. "The more you make, the more people speak to you.

"The royal family here are the high-salaried ones, the peasants are the low-salaried and those out of work. I think Hollywood has become an adjective instead of a place. Some of its pretentions are ridiculous, like the junk that every actor loves his mother, wants children and dotes on cooking in the kitchen.

"I don't think Hollywood is a very courageous place, either. It tries to be all things and all religions and thus is afraid to touch anything 'controversial.' I think this is a mistake."

Nothing amuses Bogart more than the typical Hollywood publicity story. He used to cook them up himself to test his theory that columnists will print anything.

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Gown designed by Pauline Trigere.

but he dearly loves to needle Hollywood

"Once I gave an interview, my so-called life story, putting in parts of Errol Flynn's life, Al Jolson's life and Eddie Cantor's life," he says. "The story was printed. Another time I announced I had gone into the angleworm-breeding business. Then I started rumors that I painted china for a hobby and had a secret passion for the bull fiddle."

Bogart also pulled a gag that was taken up in all seriousness by the S.P.C.A. He hit on the idea of giving Oscars to animal actors. He wanted to give the first one to a fellow actor he didn't like at the time, but finally was persuaded that wouldn't be entirely suitable. So he gave the award to the gopher in *The Human Comedy*. Next year he awarded it to the water buffalo in *The Good Earth*. After that, the S.P.C.A. took over.

Another point Bogie feels very strongly about is how far an actor should go to please his fans.

"The impression by the dear public that because they pay 65 cents to see me in a picture, they own me, is ridiculous," he says. "If they pay their 65 cents and I give a good performance, that's all I owe them. I think an actor owes his public absolutely nothing but a good performance, provided he leads a reasonably decent existence."

There's no false politeness about Bogie.

"I'm not as opinionated as I used to be," he says. "Betty's mellowed me. But if anybody says anything pompous or asinine around me, I don't let 'em get out of the room alive!"

Quick, Man, the Needle

BOGIE ALSO IS an inveterate "needler" who enjoys nothing more than to get people fighting with each other. Then, like Wimpy in the Popeye cartoon, it's "Let's you and him fight—I'll hold the coats."

"Needling with Bogie is a sport, like his chess," says his wife.

Currently, he likes to stir up some of his friends in the industry by predicting that television – and other things – will shake the mediocrity out of it. Only the best will be left, he says, and you won't necessarily have to tell them by their Oscars.

The winner of one Oscar himself (for his role of Charlie Alnutt in *The African Queen*) and twice nominated for others (in 1943 for *Casablanca* and in 1947 for *The Treasure of Sierra Madre*), Bogie has small regard for the award.

"To really prove who the best actor is," he says, "everybody would have to play the same role – say Hamlet – and let the judges decide."

Nonetheless, he was pleased when he got his Oscar and 300 congratulatory telegrams from friends along with it.

"I *like* to win things," he says. "I have lots of cups for yachting."

The Bogart yacht is a 55-foot ocean-racing yawl named the *Santana*. He spends every possible minute aboard her. He claims to be too lazy to learn navigation, so he hires a skipper.

The *Santana* is his one extravagance. Otherwise, Bogie is a level-headed, cautious businessman. He is president of his own movie company, Santana Productions (which he formed with the late Mark Hellinger after a long career at Warner Brothers). For Santana he has made *Knock on Any Door, Tokyo Joe, In a Lonely Place, Sirocco* and *Beat the Devil*. He also continues to make films for other studios, his latest ones being Columbia's *The Caine Mutiny*, Paramount's *Sabrina* and U.A.'s *The Barefoot Contessa*.

Read but Don't Look

HE DOESN'T go to many movies himself, hasn't even seen most of his own pictures.

"Peter Lorre and I have a gag," he explains. "We have to read 'em, we have to make 'em but we don't have to see 'em!"

Bogart likes to work, although he is not overly concerned with money. Of course he is anxious to leave his children "some kind of an estate. I started out with $10,000 worth of debts and a gold ring from my father."

At the same time he seems to be a little afraid of his youngsters. Or perhaps he still isn't used to parenthood.

"I don't think I'm a particularly good father," he admits. "Maybe it's because it happened so late. I don't think I could live just as a husband and father. I have to work and I look forward to vacations on the boat. I've worked all my life, and I feel better when I'm working. It kind of puts me on the wagon."

Bogie claims all he needs to live in is two small rooms and a kitchen. Betty snorts at this. A few years ago she persuaded him to buy a $160,000 home in Beverly Hills. The house has eight rooms downstairs, three bedroom suites upstairs. One big room is absolutely barren. When the Bogarts give parties there, they rent tables to fill it. There is a vast lawn, but no swimming pool—just a fish pond. He claims that high-priced American cars are pretentious, an attitude which does not keep the Bogarts from owning two high-priced, presumably unpretentious Jaguars.

No analysis of the Bogart personality would be complete without mentioning the old-fashioned gallantry and loyalty he shows to his wife.

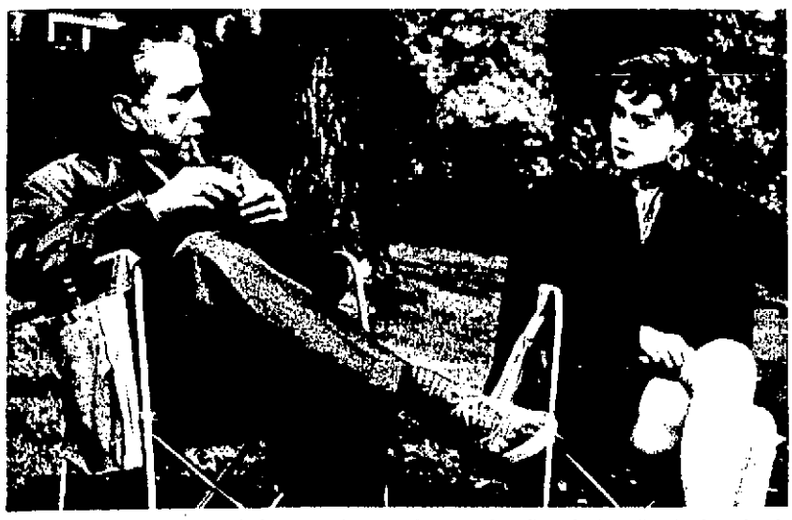
"I'm extremely grateful to Miss Bacall for being Miss Bacall," he says. "I'm grateful for the wonderful job she's done in handling me. I'm not an easy man to handle and she was only a kid when she took me over."

He says he fell in love with Betty because of "her courage, her humor, her sense of fair play and the fact that she's a helluva good-looking girl."

Does Bogart enjoy being Bogart?

"Sure, I enjoy being me," he retorts. "I'm somebody, not just run of the mill. I'm somebody who in a certain field has gotten a certain amount of success. I'm ham enough to enjoy it!" ■

BUT IT WASN'T ALWAYS SO. In next week's PARADE read how Bogart's stage career began accidentally, how his Hollywood career got off to an early flop — and how he finally became a success in spite of himself.



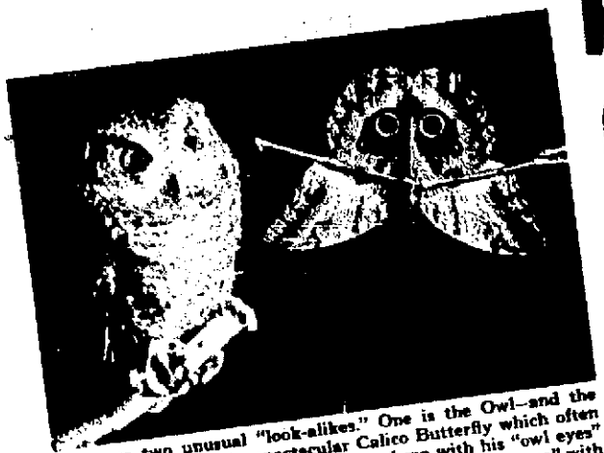
AUDREY HEPBURN in *Sabrina* is latest of many leading ladies Bogie has had on stage and in movies. He says love stories bore him; he likes to "lose the girl."





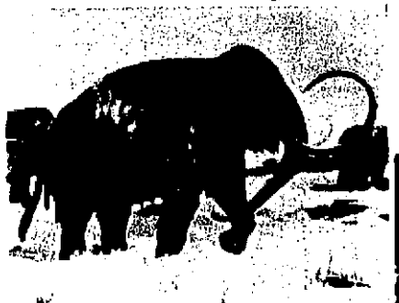
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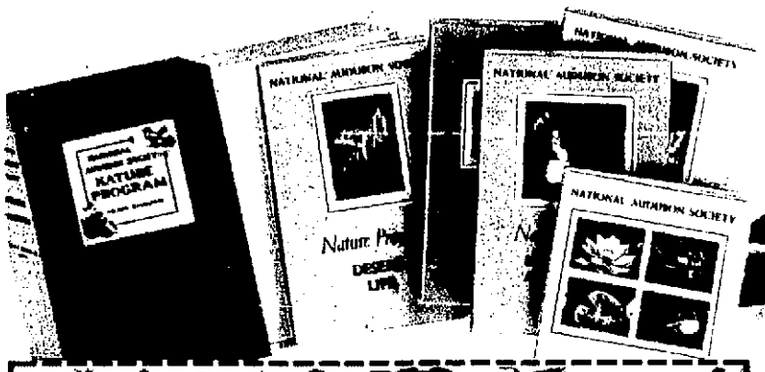
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June 20, 1954

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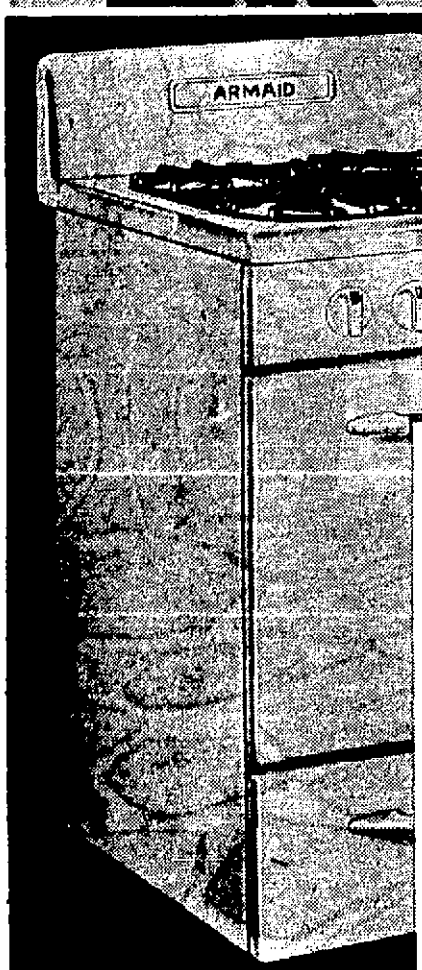
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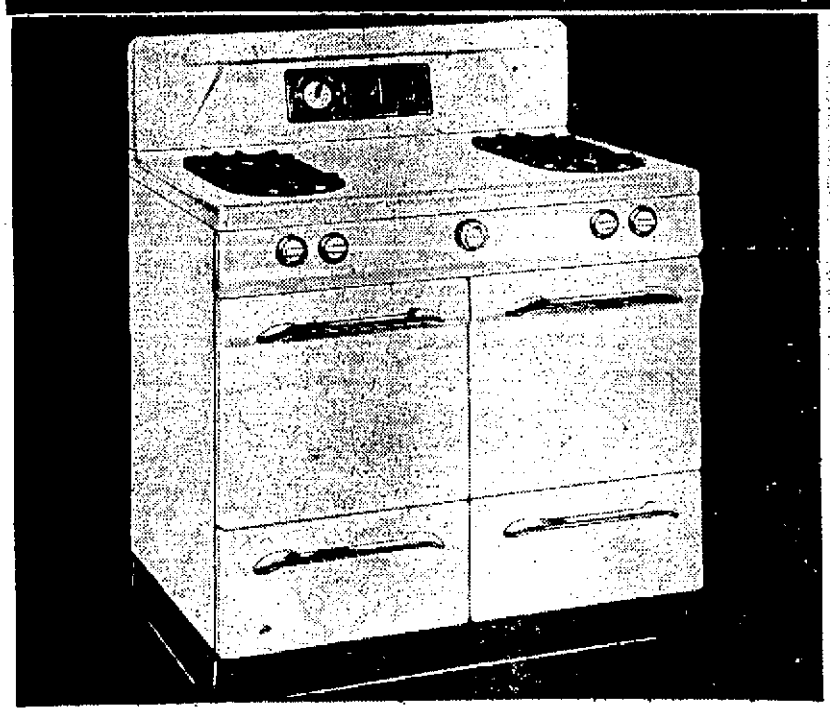


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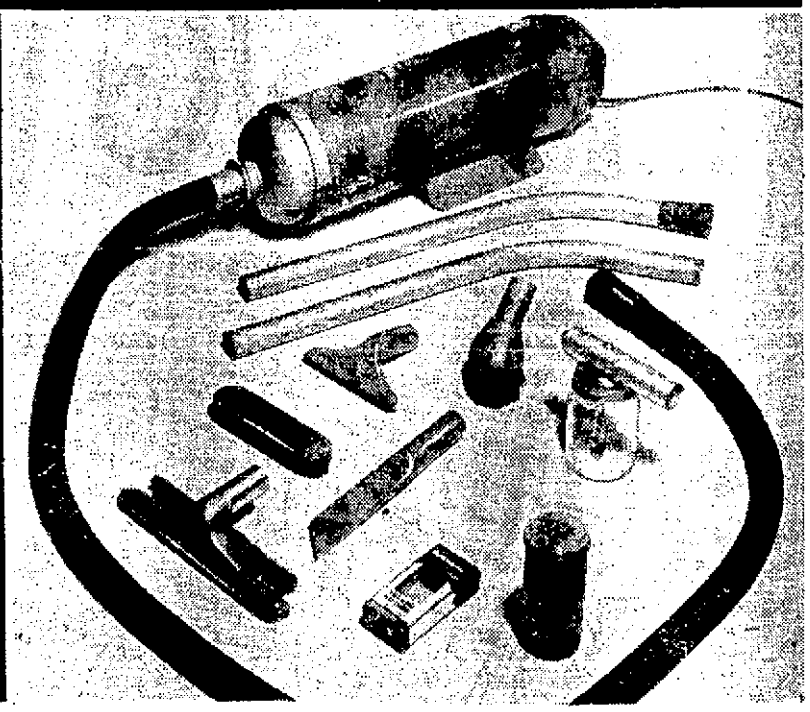


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—Photo by John H. Neagle

Outdoor living is in the living room and the living room is outdoors in the Southland. Here, Mary Ann McHenry and George Strempel are having fun on a warm afternoon in the back-yard living room at the Albert Stevenson home, 730 Santiago Avenue.



West Long Beach Girls' Club members have fun learning tips on modeling. In above photo, Mrs. B. L. Dummit instructs Nan Monahan (left), Brenda Harris.

This Shop's Profits Build Better Girls

By Harry Fulton

CHARM, COOKING, CRAFTS and good citizenship are by-products of a small store at 414 Locust Ave.

The sign on the door says "Assistance League Thrift Shop." Inside is sold mostly second-hand merchandise. And the profits from the sales go toward financing one of the finest girls' clubs in the entire United States.

More than 300 girls attending Long Beach junior high schools now are members of the West Long Beach Girls' Club, located in Truman Boyd Manor. There, under the supervision of Mrs. Madeline Goldsmith, a professional director, they learn sewing, cooking, crafts and proper grooming for the teen-age girl.

Each day last month an average of 81 girls participated in the activities of this girls' club. Most of them came from West Long Beach homes, and they represented various nationalities and faiths.

After school is out each day, at about 3:15, the girls start streaming into the clubhouse. They first have an after-school snack — maybe a glass of milk and a cookie or perhaps a bowl of hot soup.

THEN THEY CAN DO as they please. Some of them leave, but most of them stay and take part in all the club offers. They have phonographs, a piano, radios and television sets; they play games, they dance and they learn to do things that make them better citizens.

There are parties, too. Many of them. There is a birthday party each month at which each girl whose birthday falls in that month is honored and receives gifts. Special events like skating parties, barbecues and swimming parties also are held, and the boys are invited in regularly for dances. More than 100 girls and 73 boys attended the last dance at the clubhouse.

All this is made possible through the Assistance League of Long Beach, which founded and sponsors the girls' club. Volunteering their services, Assistance League members and Rick Rackers, the league's junior auxiliary, staff the Thrift Shop on a year-around basis, and money from all sales goes toward financing the club and its activities.

In addition to contributing articles to and working in the Thrift Shop, Assistance League members also conduct the various classes held at the clubhouse.

SATURDAY is always cooking day, for example, and Assistance League members who are expert cooks show the girls how to perform in the kitchen.

Likewise, members who are proficient in crafts and sewing teach their specialties on other days, and the girls learn to make their dresses and jeweled ornaments, leathergoods and ceramics.

The girls are instructed in such things as personal cleanliness, proper posture and correct use of lipstick and rouge and each gets a personalized hair styling as part of the "charm school" conducted by the Rick Rackers.

The West Long Beach Girls' Club was established by the Assistance League in March, 1948, and now is affiliated with the Girls' Clubs of America, Inc. Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower is honorary chairman of the nationwide network of girls clubs, and Mrs. J. Stowe Carney, founder and first president of the local Assistance League, is a member of the national board.



Karen Peterson (left) and Anita Naranjo try on dresses made at girls' club. Mrs. Harry Pritchard (left) and Mrs. Donald Montague teach ceramics, sewing.



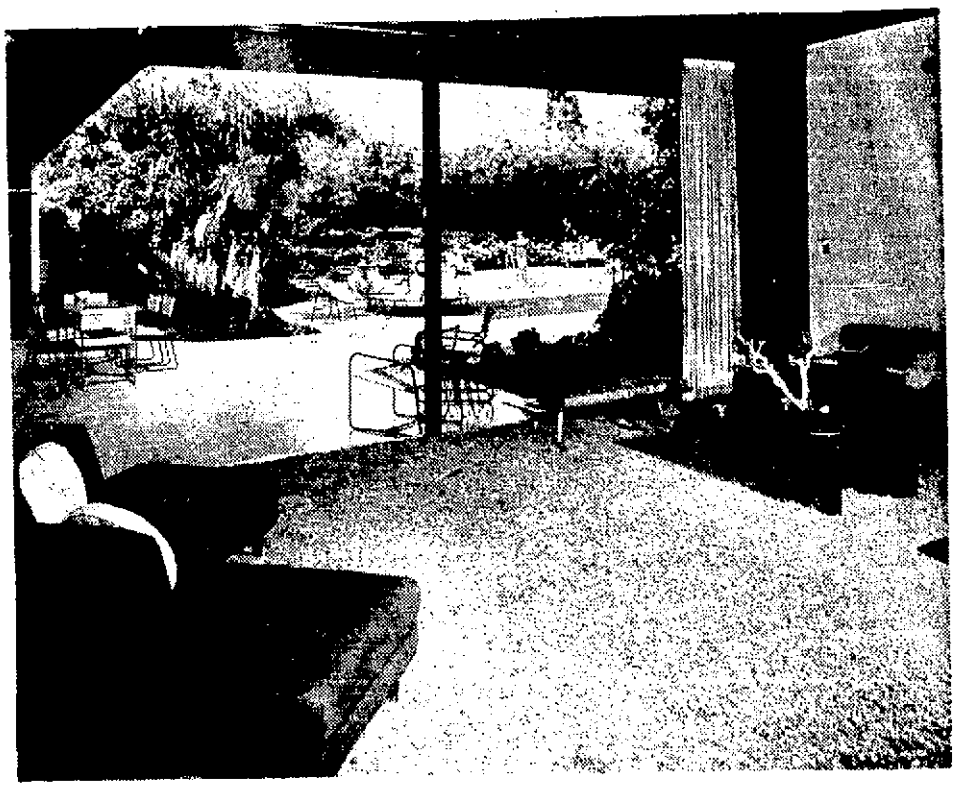
Mrs. Harold Appleton (left center), Mrs. W. B. Eastman tutor Joan Jensen (left), Arlene Kawano in cooking.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

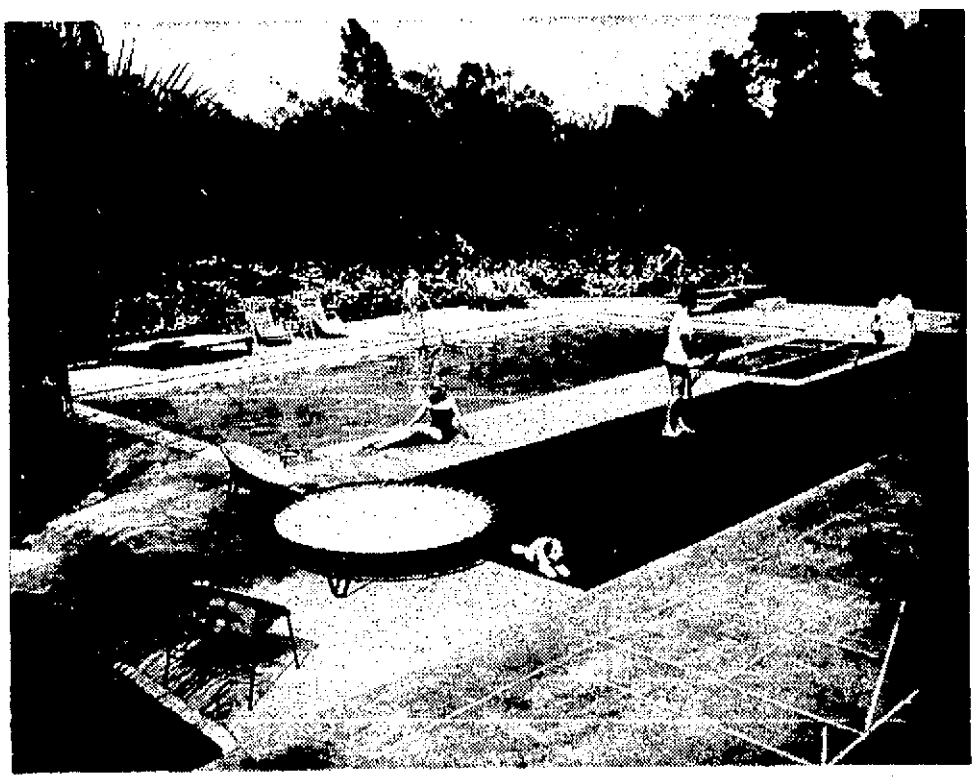
Accent on Outdoor Living



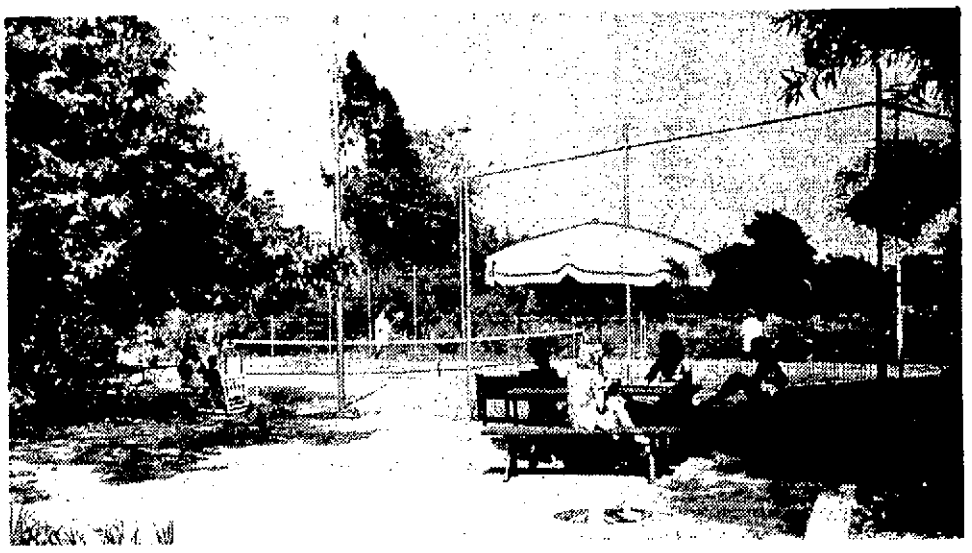
The natural woodland area of the Matlock estate provides adequately for enjoyment of sport of archery.



Modern families turn more and more to outdoor living and today's architecture reflects this trend, seen here in the Dr. Richard Matlock home.



Pool, sunning facilities, shuffleboard and ping-pong table share favor in this view of the Matlocks' carefully planned but carefree surroundings.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Near the pool is a tennis court and additional facilities for outdoor recreation. A planted embankment (background) enhances the final results.

By Eileen Ball

ADVENT of modern architecture has brought about a drastic change in our attitudes toward the outdoors. The modern house, a far-cry from the small-windowed, "shut-in" bungalow of the last century, has walls of glass that make the land surrounding it almost as important as the inside footage. For not only is this surrounding space essential from the visual aspect, it is assuming a new and vital role as rediscovered space for living.

"Outdoor living" is a term that might well have originated in California. And the person who first coined the phrase may have had any number of concepts in mind when he uttered the words. To the outdoor sport, the phrase might suggest a game of table tennis. Or it could set the gourmet to sniffing the air for the fragrance of a charcoal barbecue. To the sun worshipper, outdoor living stands for patio sun-bathing.

Although the attraction might vary for every member of the family, the trend is unanimously toward the outside. Few people today are content to divide their land into the prosaic "front" and "back" yards each pretty to look at but otherwise pretty useless. Basic outdoor areas have been shifted, rearranged and generally revalued. And thus the modern house is placed in just as revolutionary a setting.

The handsome contemporary home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Matlock, 1560 Ramillo Dr., was designed by architect Richard J. Neutra, F.A.I.A., to take full advantage of its naturally wooded and gently sloping site. While the house was being planned, the land area planning was undertaken by landscape architect Edward R. Lovell, A.S.L.A. Their combined efforts resulted in a house made more beautiful by its perfect integration between the indoors and the outside.

Lovell first worked out the plot on paper. Consideration was given to the front planting. The Matlocks' desire for privacy influenced the placement of shrubbery and trees that would shield the house without disturbing its design.

Next, Lovell plotted out the various areas that would transform the Matlock's acre of land into an attractive and integral outdoor living design. Fortunately, the bountiful size of the lot allowed for the inclusion of all the special features that the family desired.

A SIDE GARDEN, onto which opens the master bedroom, offers a secluded spot where the senior Matlocks may enjoy the beauties of their sheltered yard quite apart from the play area.

A hedgerow of dwarf bluegum eucalyptus trees shelters the garden and insures privacy from the east. A stucco wall over which grows a vibrant Cup of Gold vine shields the yard from the street view. Lastly, an informal hedge of white-blossomed wax leaf privet bushes separates the parents' garden from the other garden activities.

A pathway leads from this secluded garden to the beautifully landscaped pool area.

The pool was planned to relate to the outdoor terrazo-floored terrace which is an integral part of the house. The terrace floor is an extension of the recreation room. This, in combination with the extended ceiling which cantilevers out to provide shelter, exemplifies the manner in which the interior of the house and the grounds are fused. Walls of plate glass impose only the suggestion of a division.

With the glass doors pushed back, the terrace becomes, in actuality, a part of the recreation room with its indoor barbecue. The polished surface of the terrazzo flooring makes this an ideal spot for dancing.

BETWEEN THE HOUSE and the pool are two trees which frame the view. The very choice of the trees – a small leaf rubber tree (ficus retusa) and a tropical fruit, the sapote, add a note of tropical charm.

A short walkway leads from the terrace onto the broad concrete deck that borders the 40-foot pool. Sun-circles, contour

(Continued on Page 6.)

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Accent on Outdoor Living

(Continued From Page 5.)

chairs and basket chairs are grouped around the pool.

Further back on the lot is a tennis court which indirectly contributed to the pool landscaping. For when the court was leveled, Neutra suggested the possibility of using the displaced dirt for an embankment that would give the effect of sheltering the pool and forming an attractive background.

The beauty of the entire composition provides an overwhelmingly attractive vista from the house. From that point, one overlooks the bright geraniums and camellias that grow close to the glass walls and give the illusion of growing right into the house. The eye is then carried to the loftier plantings of sapote trees, cocos palms and acanthus plants that shield from view the housing for storage of pool equipment.

CONTRASTING VIVIDLY with the cool turquoise blue of the pool, is the riotous color of the embankment into which the pool appears to nestle. Multicolored geraniums border the lowest area of the "hill" and grow on up into the apple blossom pink escallonia and Mexican orange bushes. Topping the gently sloped divider are feathery acacia trees. Thus the eye is swept up to the skyline. Distant lofty eucalyptus trees give the effect of carrying the composition on into infinity.

Lovell's plan for this area was very carefully thought out. In addition to creating a planting scheme the color of which would complement the pool, he was careful to select and place the shrubs and trees so that their contrasting textures could be brought advantageously into play. For example, plants with sturdy, heavier foliage were placed next to the house to give it a feeling of permanence and security. Then, as the eye travels on out into space, the trees take on a more feathery, graceful appearance which adds to the feeling of space and distance.

Between the house and the pool, and as an extension of the terrazzo terrace, a concrete strip provides a place for shuffleboard. And on the lawn separating the shuffleboard court and the pool is a ping-pong table.

A pathway leads from the pool and game area directly to the children's rooms and baths, thus eliminating any necessity for the young bathers to track through the rest of the house.

Beyond the pool, and down several steps, is the spacious, bricked barbecue area adjoining the tennis court and lath house. Tables and benches grouped under stately old trees transform this into an exceptionally good play area for the children.

Flanking the bricked play yard is an archery range and a horseshoe court partially concealed with the thick growth of fine old trees. Beyond this is a wooded picnic area that offers the kind of quiet and shady retreat difficult to find in public parks.

A lathhouse and a badminton court (admirably sheltered from the wind) complete the Matlocks' otudoor living scheme.

Building a Home

Private lives of 100 new, economically built homes are revealed in "Quality Budget Houses from $5000 to $20,000," by Katherine Morrow Ford, former architectural consultant of House and Garden, and Thomas H. Creighton, editor of Progressive Architecture (Reinhold, $4.95).

What these families did—economically building architect-designed homes—since 1948 in the face of soaring building costs can be achieved everywhere by following the warnings and suggestions in this volume, believe the co-authors.

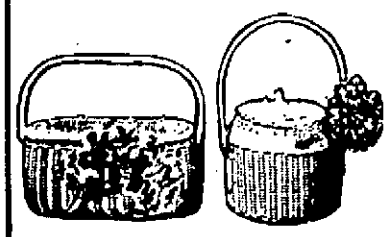
From cost per square foot to landscaped home, the 350 plans and photographs disclose the details of economic and esthetic design. Clever planning is demonstrated by efficiency in using space. How to save on site purchase, plan for expansion, do part of the work oneself and examine development schemes are thoroughly analyzed.

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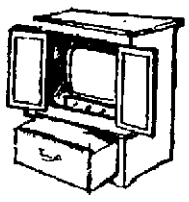
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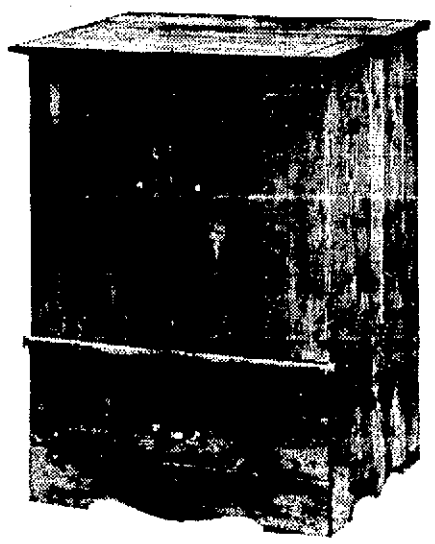
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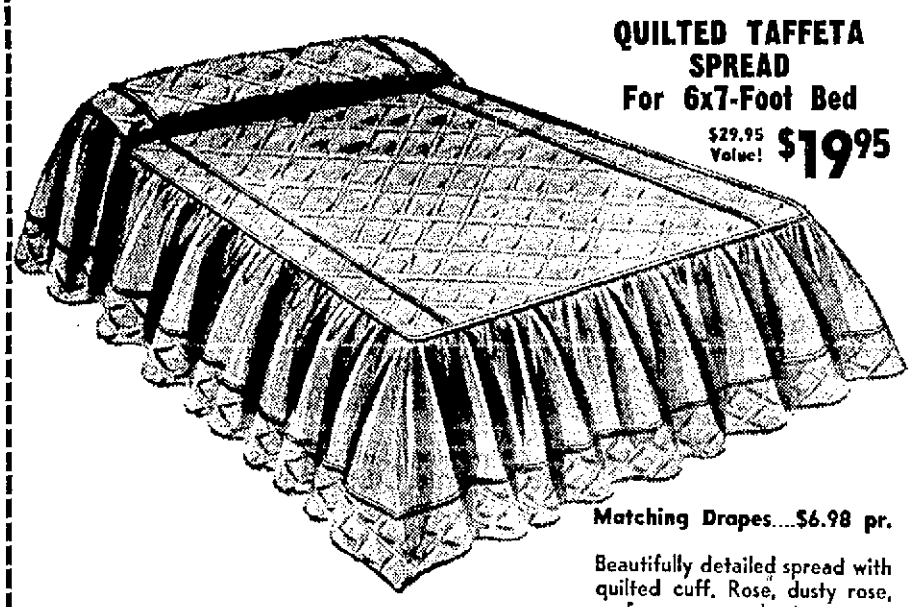
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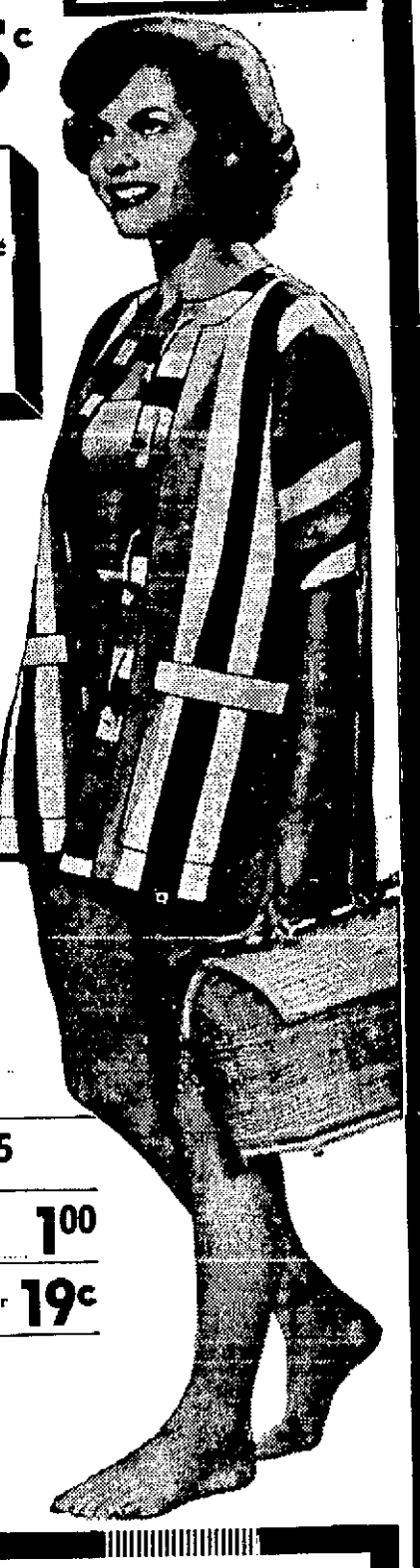
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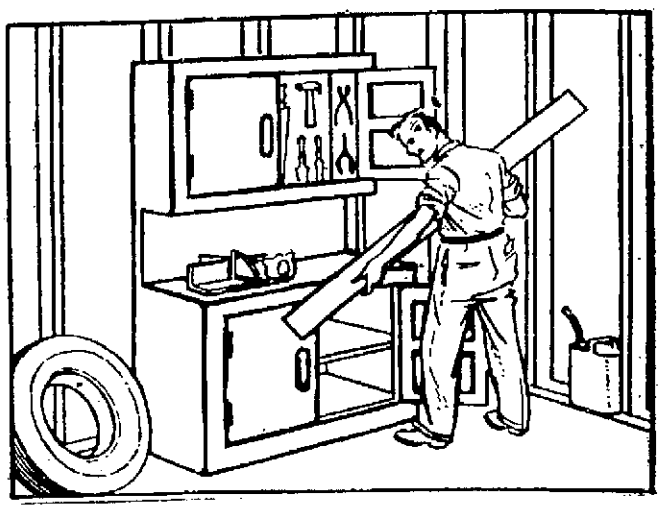
INDISPENSABLE for the home repairman is a narrow, lightweight workbench in his garage. It's easy to build such a bench, with a wall-hung tool board, at the end or at the side of your garage.

Constructed on a frame of 2 by 2-inch and 2 by 4-inch lumber, this workbench is 4 feet long, has a working surface 2 feet wide and is 34 inches high.

Six pieces of 2 by 4s form the legs. The working surface has a 3-inch overhang on the front. Bracing the legs under the top and also at a distance of 3½ inches from the floor and 2 by 2s. Framing a shelf midway between the floor and working surface are 1 by 2s.

Over the upper 2 by 2 framework, the home craftsman lays 1 by 6-inch tongued and grooved boards. A working surface of ¼-inch tempered hardboard is placed over this to provide resistance to wear. This same pressed wood material is used for the sides of the bench and for the cabinet doors, which are constructed over a simple frame of 1 by 2-inch lumber.

BOTH THE CENTER shelf and a lower one laid on the 2 by 2 braces are sawed from ¼-inch tempered hardboard.



Compact and efficient, this garage workbench can be built by the home tinkerer for his convenience.

Sides of the wall-hung tool board are formed with 1 by 6-inch lumber. The doors, paneled in hardboard, join in the center. The height of the tool board is 2 feet, 8 inches. Tool holders, made of dowels or shaped pieces of wood, are screwed to the board from the back before it is attached to the wall.

(A working drawing for the construction of this workbench can be had without charge by writing to the Home Service Bureau, 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., asking for Plan AE-250.)

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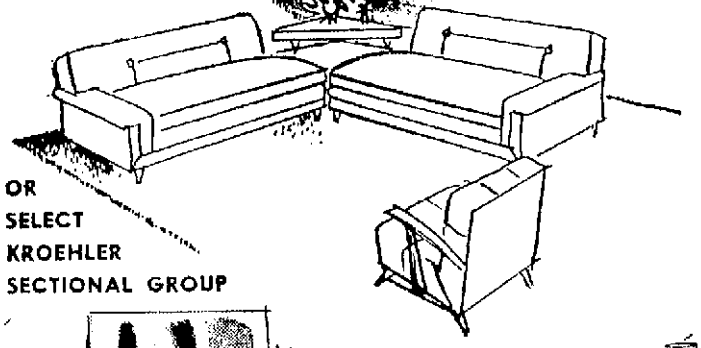
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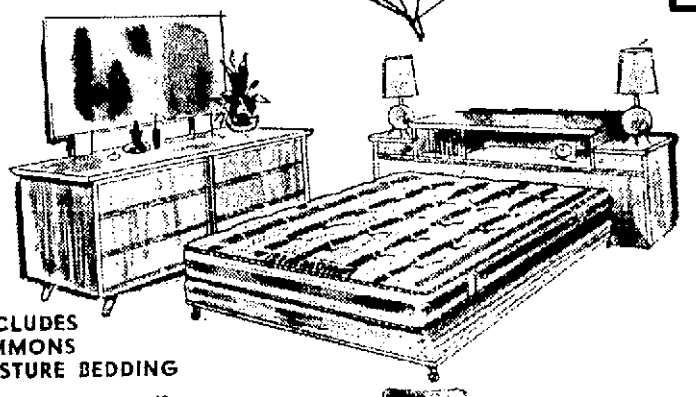
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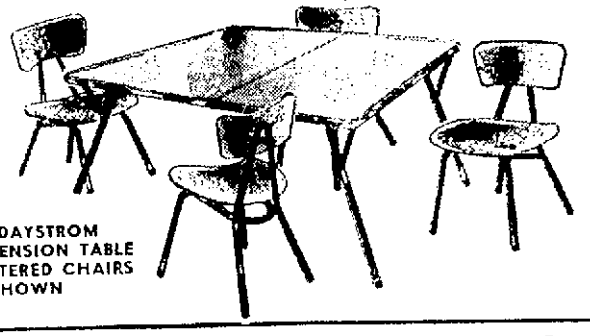


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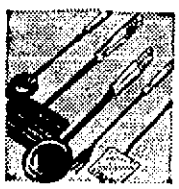
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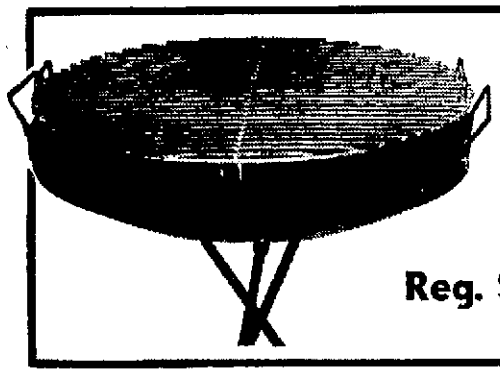


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Ever at hand and ready to use, the 35-mm. cameras have come far down in price. They are easy to take on trips.

CAMERA ANGLE

Snap Outdoor Living

By the Shutterbug

IT WASN'T SO MANY years ago that people were shy about taking pictures. They felt that photography was for the professional, or the man with lots of money to buy expensive equipment.

However, photographic equipment manufacturers have developed cameras and flash attachments that make both indoor and outdoor shots very easy for even the beginner, the eager vacationer or the hurried tourist.

Many different kinds of film have been developed to fit into different picture situations, but the amateur who wants to shoot pictures of his family at home and on picnics or other events needs only to purchase a low-priced camera, a roll of film that suits his needs and the designated flash bulbs.

Depending on the individual's desire for flexibility, he may select an easy-to-operate 35-mm. camera, or an inexpensive reflex-type, fixed-focus camera that will offer him a large viewfinder to show the actual picture being taken before it is snapped.

GOOD EXAMPLES of these cameras are found at all photo equipment dealers. In the case of any camera it is wise to follow the instruction booklet which clearly defines operating techniques. Each camera manufacturer supplies these booklets through your local camera store.

Some of the main elements to remember in picture taking are distance from subject, lighting (whether subject is in shadows or bright sunlight), background (for contrast), and movement of subject.

Most people are interested in capturing the everyday events of their family, happenings at a party, or a chronology of a vacation trip. Since these types of pictures do not present any profound problems that require intricate photographic knowledge, the photographer need only apply common sense for good results. Have the camera always ready to take pictures, whether indoors or outdoors.

REGULAR VERICHROME FILM is best for the occasional shooter, since it is the most versatile black-and-white film and, for flash, requires clear bulbs.

A more sensitive film is Plus X, which captures more of the picture and also requires clear flash bulbs. This film makes pictures that enlarge with good sharpness.

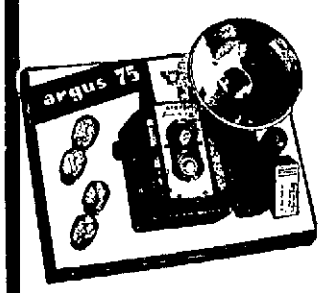
For stopping action with a fixed-focus camera, it is wise to use Sylvania SF or similar bulbs. These will stop action down to 1/1000 second.

Long Beach Camera Guild will discontinue programs until September.

TEN INTERESTING and instructive chapters on "'Strobe'—the Lively Light" (Camera Craft Publishing Co., $4) make up the second revised edition of Howard Luray's book, now available for those shutterbugs who are interested in electronic equipment for their camera activities. The book opens with a discussion of advantages and disadvantages of electronic flash, many angles, and concludes with a discussion of advantages and disadvantages of electronic flash, considers such equipment from many angles and concludes with a chapter on its future. The book is copiously illustrated with photographs and diagrams.

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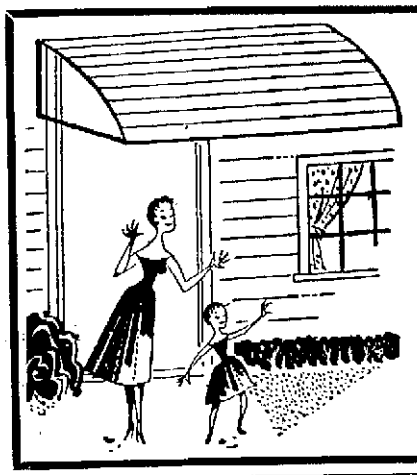
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Safety in Driveway

By Jack Rollins

DRIVEWAYS INTERSECTING with streets, for utmost safety, should be made at as near 90-degree angles as possible. Where traffic flows equally heavy in each direction, adherence to the right angle principle is most important.

It is essential that the exiting driver be able to stop at the entrance and look in all directions before entering the main thoroughfare. This means the intersection should be widened and unobscured.

Where the traffic flow predominates in one direction, and if design of the intersection would be made easier by altering the angle somewhat, the latter action may be taken. But the driveway must be built so it faces toward the heaviest traffic.

Even then, however, it is best that the drive actually intersect perpendicularly to the street, as shown in Fig. 1.

The turning radius used is another material factor. It should be great enough to let vehicles of relatively long wheelbase move in and out without difficulty.

The radius will vary, depending on the distance from the curb, or edge of street, to the property line. The chart in Fig. 2 shows proper radii for three common distances.

Safety, above all else, is the significant thing to remember in this regard.

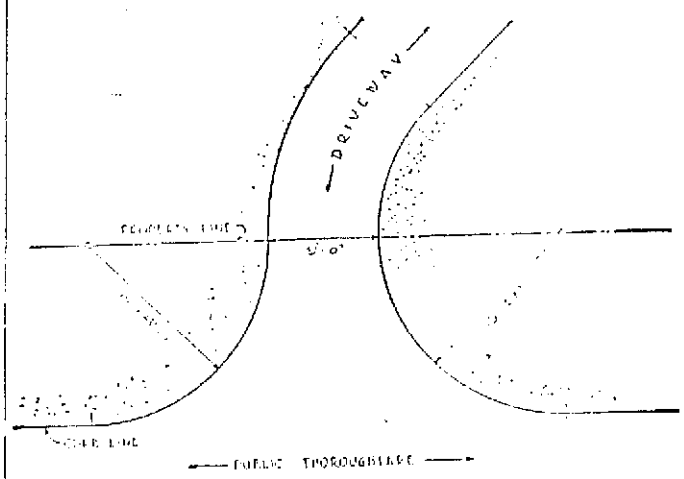
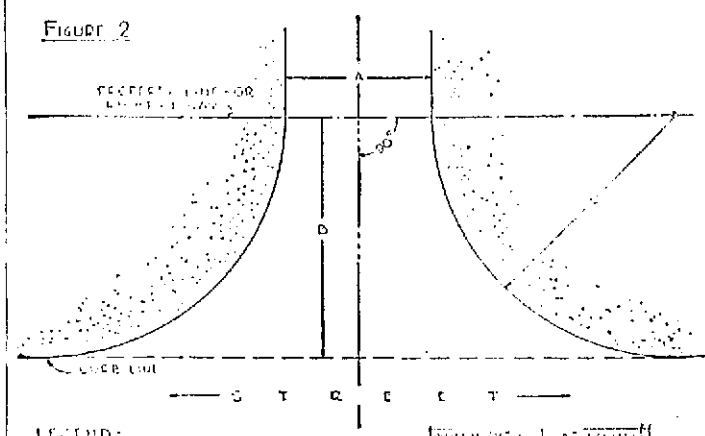


FIGURE 1 - SINGLE LANE DRIVEWAY INTERSECTION

Regardless of approach angles, driveways should intersect streets at as near 90-degree angles as possible.

FIGURE 2



LEGEND:
A - Driveway width at curb
B - Distance between Property Line and curb
C - Radius of curb at entrance

WIDTH "A"	"C" RADIUS
18 FEET	20 FEET
9 FEET	15 FEET
24 FEET	25 FEET

Turning radius is another factor of safety at driveway and street intersections. Figure provides a guide.

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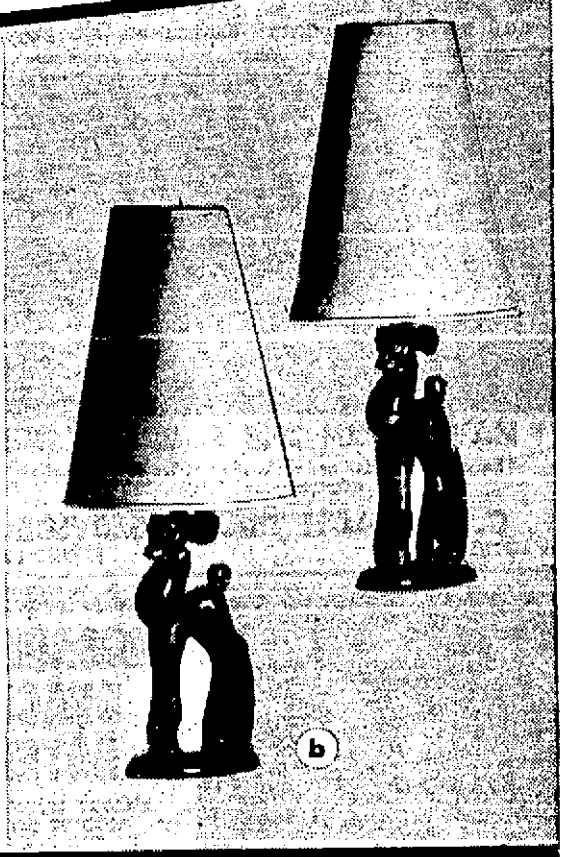
Our lowest price of the year on these colorful ceramic table lamps complete with contrasting shades. Very decorative, singly or in pairs. Bases in white, black, jade green or chestnut, 25-28" tall.

b *ceramic vanity lamps*

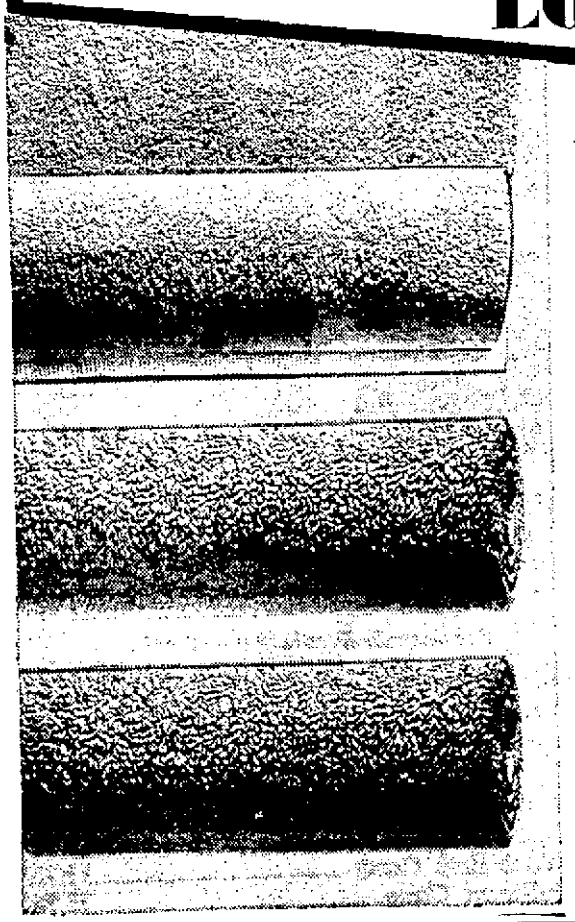
8.95 pr. value pr. **5.99**

Exciting assortment of dainty vanity or boudoir lamps, designed to go on chests or dressers; newest styles add light and color—choose jade green, pink, grey or chartreuse, 20" tall.

May Co. Lakewood Lamps, Third Floor



3 LEADING BROADLOOMS AT OUR LOWEST PRICES



"Palmdale" cotton cut pile

reg. 7.95 sq. yd. **4.99**

Long staple cotton pile with luxurious depth and thickness; 12-ft. width in grey, cocoa, medium green and sandalwood.

"Springcurl" 100% viscose

reg. 7.95 sq. yd. **5.99**

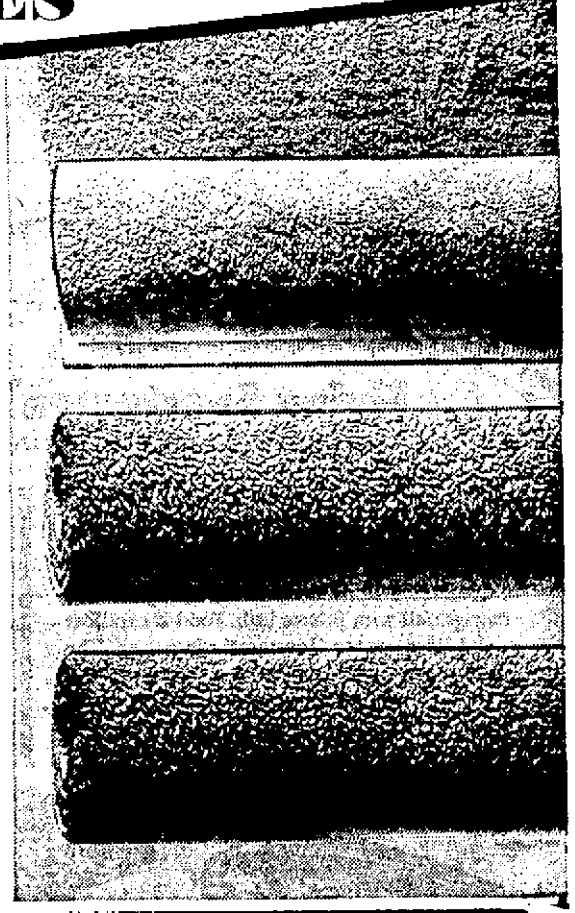
Washable, durable, mothproof, with nubby springy pile; 9 and 12-ft. widths in light green, grey, cocoa, sandalwood, dark green, beige.

"Tuxedo" 3-ply all-wool frieze

reg. 10.95 sq. yd. **7.99**

Luxurious texture, firm-set heavy wool frieze, sturdy and long lasting; 9, 12, 15-ft. widths, silver-grey, pine green, cinnamon, nutria.

May Co. Lakewood Carpets, Third Floor



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 39-2411, ME. 3-0111

Golf Shrine of Scotland

THIS YEAR, visitors from all corners of the world, converging on a pious old town in Scotland, will express their frenetic devotion to the place by filling the air with whirling clubs and flying balls.

The town is St. Andrews; the celebrants golfers; the event, the 200th Anniversary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, the birthplace of modern golf. This gray stone clubhouse presides over links where golf was played before Columbus set sail. Called the "parliament of golf" for its role in laying down the oldest surviving rules of the game, St. Andrews' Royal and Ancient is revered by 8,000,000 golfers throughout the world.

The club began in 1754 when 22 "noblemen and gentlemen" founded the Society of St. Andrews' golfers. Eighty years later William IV became the club's patron, giving it the name of "Royal and Ancient." Members carry their devotion to golf right to the grave, for when one dies, the silver clubs and golf balls that decorate the table at annual dinners are draped in black and carried through the streets in an exotic funeral procession.

AN AVERAGE of 9000 visitors journey to St. Andrews each year. Many of the world's major tournaments are played there, and such golfers as Bobby Jones and Sam Snead have declared that the Old Course is most exasperating and yet the finest course in the world.

Despite its fame, the Old Course is not expensive. Visitors are charged 60 cents for a round over the rolling dunes with their wild winds and tricky traps, and residents of the town can play as often as they want for $4 a year.



—British Travel Association Photo.

This year 9000 golfers will visit St. Andrews' Royal and Ancient Golf Club, "world parliament" of golf.

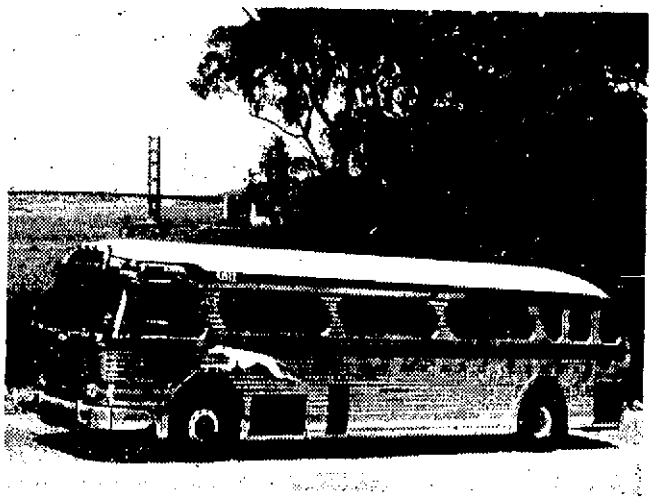
Swing Through Pacific Northwest

PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES is offering something new this year in the way of vacations, according to A. O. Bennett, assistant traffic manager. It's a "personally conducted" 14-day vacation, he explains, a group of 30 to 35 people traveling with a tour conductor, enjoying a swing through the Pacific Northwest and western Canada by special "picture window, air suspension coach," which is Greyhound's latest in the way of de luxe buses.

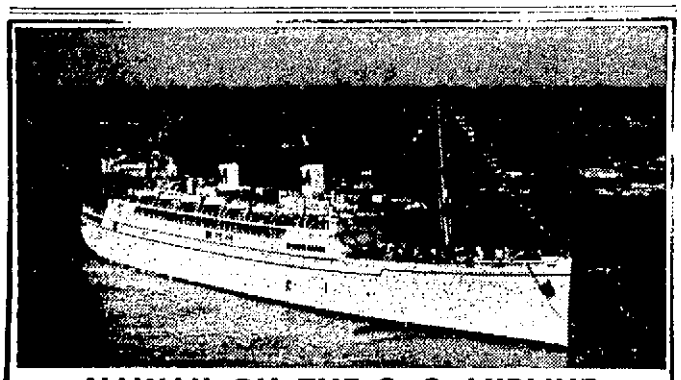
Although Greyhound provides a wide variety of vacation tours to all parts of the country, as well as to Canada and Mexico, on which the vacationist uses regular Greyhound schedules, the personally conducted vacation, with a group traveling all the way together in the same bus, is a new departure for the bus company in the West, and the Pacific Northwest-Canada trip is the only one currently being offered by Pacific Greyhound Lines. Six of these tours have been scheduled for this summer, beginning this month, Bennett, said. Departure dates from Los Angeles are June 26, July 3 and 10, Aug. 7, 14 and 21.

Each group will follow the same general itinerary, traveling north via the Redwood Empire, Oregon Coast, Portland, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver by Canadian Pacific steamer, and returning to California via Willamette Valley, Crater Lake, and Shasta-Cascade Wonderland. Hotel rooms are reserved in advance, and a stopover every night in a city or resort is included.

The complete cost of this 14-day Greyhound personally conducted vacation from Los Angeles, including transportation, hotels, sightseeing and other features, is $171.50, double-room rate, per person, plus tax.



Greyhound is using these "Highway Traveler" coaches for 14-day tours to Pacific Northwest, Canada.



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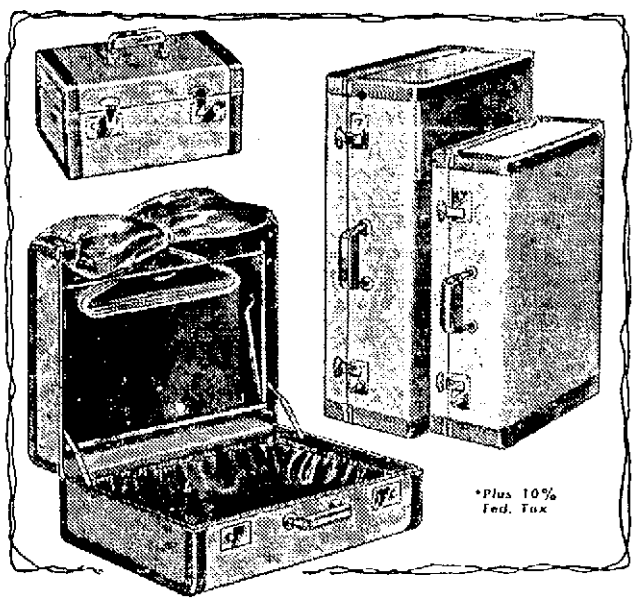
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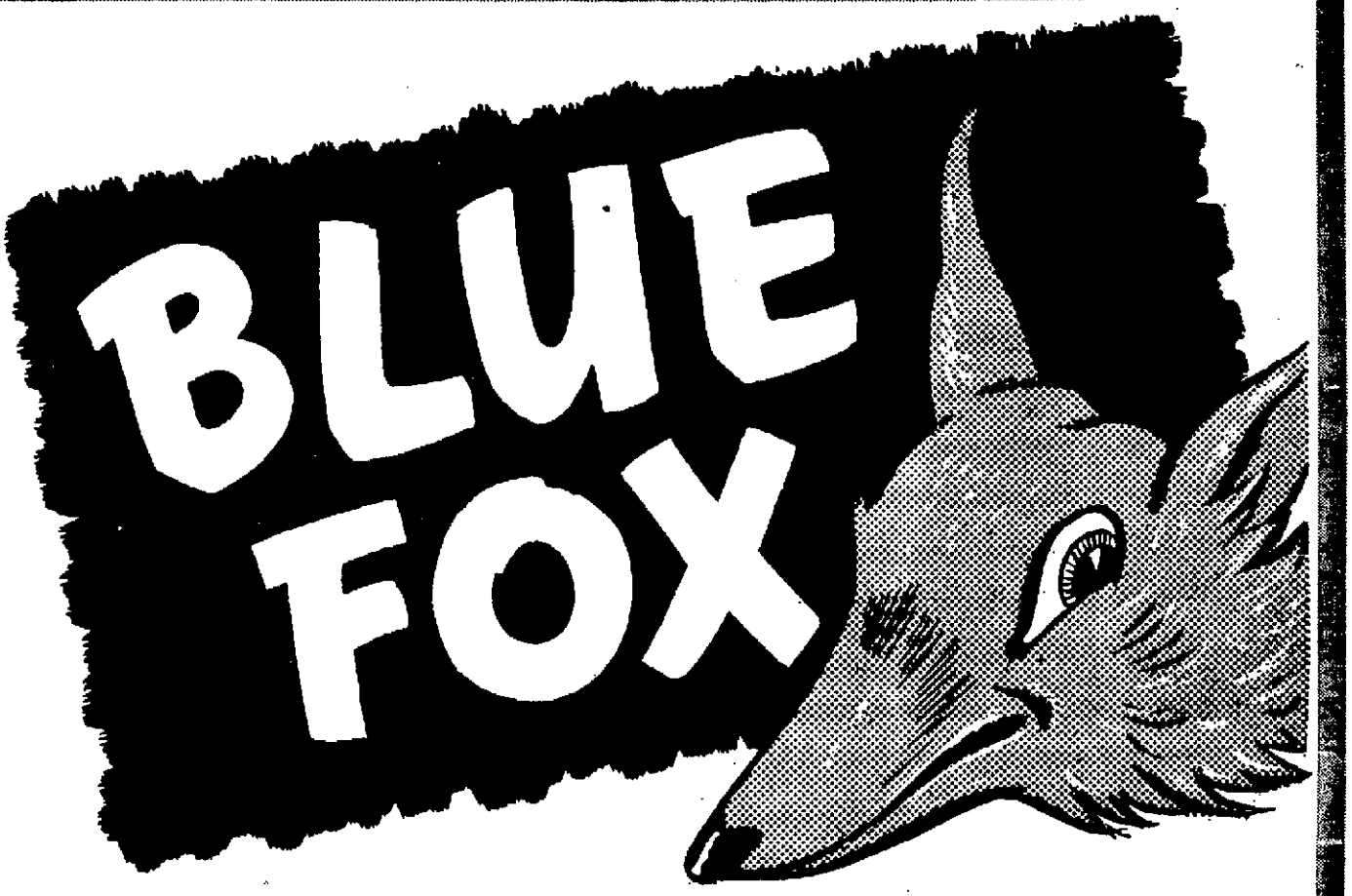
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14" Train Case 11.75*
21" Week-End Case 11.75*
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Have discount sales—Super Bargains—Going Broke Sales—gotten you confused? Come in and see why more and more furniture buyers are getting the Penn-Hodges Habit. You will get top dollar allowance on your present furnishings in addition to the lowest prices in town on quality furniture.



Here Are a Few Examples:

EASTERN MAHOGANY DOUBLE DRESSER with Mirror and Panel or Poster Bed. **Was $208.00.** **NOW $169.50**

BEDROOM SET in beautiful Gray Mink finish, includes 9-Drawer Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard and 2 Night Stands. **Was $239.00** **NOW $179**

DINING ROOM SET, includes Table, Buffet or China, 4 Upholstered Side Chairs, 2 Host Chairs. Choose from two groups. **Were $439.00** **NOW $339**

LAWSON SOFA, custom built, exquisite Brocatelle cover, fringe base. **Was $198.00** **NOW $149**

SOFA, Charles of London style, decorative cover, web base. **Was $289.00** **NOW $199**

PROVINCIAL SOFA, handmade, select cover. **Was $289.00** **NOW $189**

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, spring seats in modern, traditional or provincial covers. **Values to $29.00** **YOUR CHOICE $14**

ELECTRIC RANGE, new 1953 push-button. Every de luxe feature. **Was $299.00** **NOW $199**

FRIGIDAIRE Double Door Refrigerator, new 1953 model. Finest in its field. (1 only). **Was $529.00** **NOW $429**

AUTOMATIC IRONER DE LUXE BENDIX. **Regular $289.00** **NOW $199**

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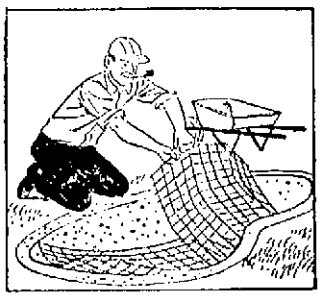
Outdoor Living

Garden Pool Easy to Build

DID YOU ADMIRE those garden pools illustrated in the seed catalogues this spring? Some are surprisingly easy to construct of concrete. Edged with rocks and festooned with aquatic plants, they are true "garden spots." One type of pool can be filled from a garden hose and emptied by syphoning with the same hose. Drains are optional.



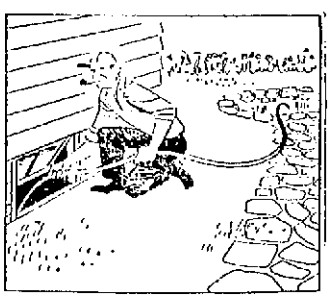
Excavate irregular shape for pool, any desired depth. The sides should be no steeper than one foot rise every two feet or it will be necessary to use concrete forms.



Mix concrete (1 part of cement, 2 parts sand, 3 parts pebbles). Spread 3 inches thick over the sides and bottom before laying No. 40 wire mesh. Trowel another 3 inches concrete over the mesh.



Natural rock is set in concrete while it's still wet. Keep concrete damp for a week by covering with dampened burlap.



Syphon water from the pool by using a faucet-type syphon or closing hose nozzle and filling hose with water. Take coupling from faucet, holding thumb over end of hose to retain the water. Put coupling in pool, run hose to low spot (below bottom of pool, such as a basement drain), release nozzle to permit the water to syphon out.

RECORD ALBUM

A Switch for Lyrics

A CLARINET VIRTUOSO, Artie Shaw, and a hillbilly singer, Tennessee Ernie, are cast in unfamiliar roles in their latest recordings.

Instead of dominating the music on a Decca album, "Speak to Me of Love," Shaw furnishes background mood music for popular lyrics which are spoken instead of sung.

Words to eight numbers, including "September Song," "All the Things You Are," and "I'll Be Seeing You," are recited by Doris Dowling, the "Natch" girl of "Lost Weekend," and Robert Pastene. Shaw emerges occasionally with soothing clarinet passages.



ARTIE SHAW
. . . In unfamiliar role . . .

Tennessee Ernie, Lucille Ball's country cousin on recent "I Love Lucy" TV shows, apparently has found another voice for such tunes as "Give Me Your Word" (Capitol). No nasal twang on this one.

DAVID ROSE and his orchestra honor one of the nation's most gifted pop song composers on an M-G-M LP, "The Music of Harold Arlen." Some of the 12 compositions — "Stormy Weather," "Over the Rainbow," "It's Only a Paper Moon." Excellent background music.

Unusual sound department: A pocket comb becomes the principal musical instrument on a new Mercury platter by Jimmy Palmer's orchestra. "The Song of the Comb" should bring back memories of the day when you put a piece of tissue paper over a comb and hummed your favorite melody.

JAZZ GEM: "Louis Armstrong Sings the Blues," an RCA Victor reissue of 12 standard bluesies which Satchmo made with various sidemen and with large and small bands. This collection is particularly noteworthy because of excellent trombone breaks by Kid Ory in the combo numbers.

TOP TEN TUNES — In top spot on your local hit parade this week is Kitty Kallen's "Little Things Mean a Lot"; (2) "Three Coins in the Fountain," Four Aces; (3) "Hernando's Hideaway," Archie Bleyers; (4)

(Continued on Page 38.)

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

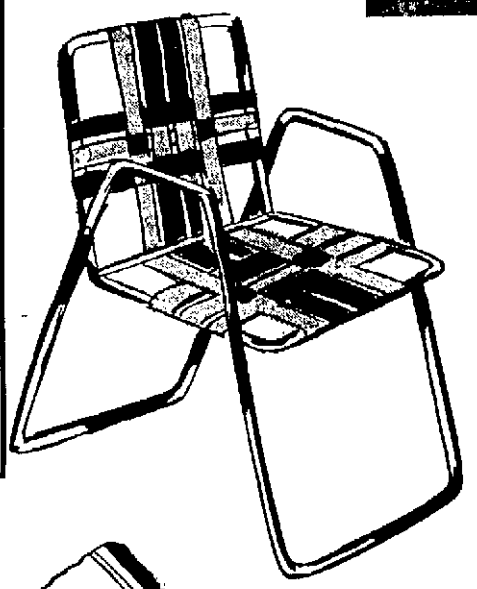
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Chaise Lounge

Brightest note of summer . . . our shining new chaise lounge of top quality tubular aluminum with rubber tired wheels for easy moving: Colorful pads of vat-dyed duck in green, rust or blue. 29.95

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Aluminum Stack Chairs

Lightweight—you can move from front yard to back with ease —yet sturdy enough to hold a familyful! Yellow and green Firestone velon webbing on seat & back. Specially priced 6.95

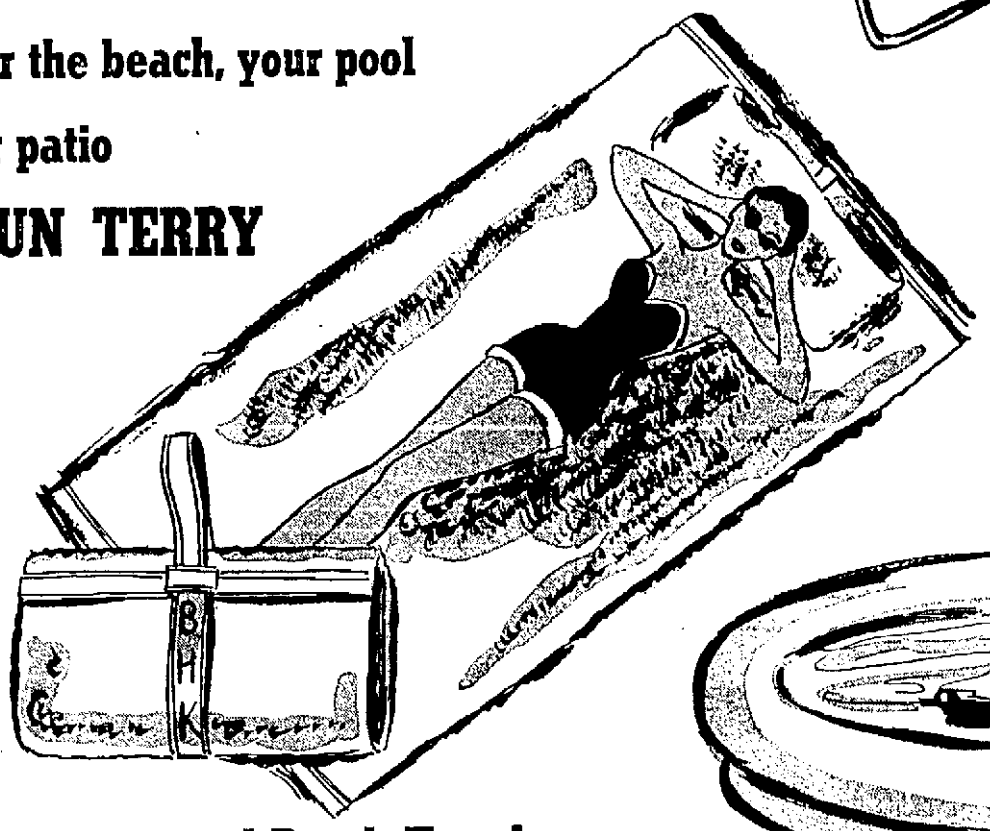
Wrought Iron Campaign Chairs

With green, rust, white or black duck covering. Specially priced..... 6.95

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for the beach, your pool or patio

SUN TERRY



Monogrammed Beach Towel

For comfort and sun-bathing everywhere—and exclusively yours with the big colorful initials. 36x63 size terry towel with attached foam rubber pillow and plastic lined pocket for your accessories. Folds neatly into compact roll for easy carrying. 6.95

King Size 36x74——7.95

3 initials monogrammed free

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the kiddies like to keep cool, too

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Made of famous B. F. Goodrich Koroseal, with guaranteed seams. One jumbo ring, strong enough to sit on and one regular size ring makes it 12" deep and 68" in diameter. Novelty design bottom. Larger sizes, 14.95 and 19.95. 9.95

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Walker's Store Hours Friday 12 Noon 'Till 5 P. M. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30 — Downtown Pine at Fourth — Phone 707-451 — Park Free Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of $1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

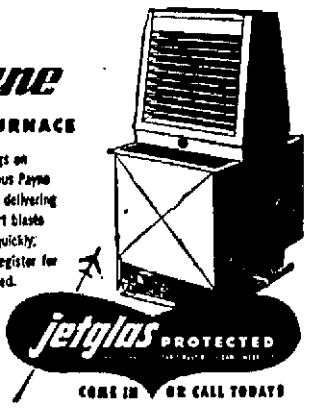


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Outdoor Living

It's Time to Go on a Picnic!

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR that the ants do their marketing for the long winter months. It's picnic time. So, pack a real good lunch for your family, friends—and the ants.

First off, you want to get a picnic basket, hamper or container that will keep the food fresh until you can holler, "Come and get it." It'll pay you to look into a new line of reinforced plastic hampers that are self insulated.

Meats, fruits, vegetables—even the most perishable foods—packaged the modern way, can be safely transported right from your grocery store to your favorite picnic hideout with no fuss of extra wrapping or long preparation. Cooked right on the spot, they're food for the gods!

First, make a picnic "check list." Permanently attach it to the top of your picnic basket and refer to it every time you pack a picnic. It should read something like this.

To carry ice (if you don't have an insulated container), take solidly-frozen trays of cubes from your refrigerator just before you leave, and wrap them (tray and all) in two thicknesses of moisture-proof cellophane, sealing ends with tape. You can place them in an insulated bag, and use this handy "ice box" to carry beverages, butter, salad greens, meats and other perishables. The moisture-proof cellophane will prevent leaks.



For salads on picnics carry washed and prepared vegetables in cellophane bag. Mix with dressing later.

NOW FOR THE FOOD! Everyone loves plump, juicy grilled hamburgers and frankfurters roasted on long forks or sticks over the open fire. Or for a change, try grilling individual parts of chicken. Potatoes and ears of corn can be roasted in the bottom coals of the fire.

For a crisp, nippy salad, wash and drain salad greens and pop them into a moisture-proof Sylvania cellophane bag--the kind your grocer sells spinach in—so they'll stay crisp. Or buy your salad greens already prepared, pre-packaged in cellophane.

SPLIT AND BUTTER hamburger buns and frankfurter rolls, then replace them in their cellophane wrapper, sealing the ends with cellophane tape. They will stay bakery-fresh until you're ready to toast them.

Include marshmallows, milk chocolate squares and graham crackers for making delectable "some mores" as a special treat for the kids. To make them, just place squares of milk chocolate on a graham cracker, top with a toasted marshmallow, and cover with a second graham cracker.

PICNIC CHECK LIST

Salt—Pepper—Relishes
Sugar—Cream—Ice
Knives—Forks—Spoons
Plates—Cups
Napkins—Tablecloth
Paper towels—Soap
Bottle Opener—Can Opener
Corkscrew
Long-handled fork
Matches—Kindling
Lotion—Mosquito
Lotion—Suntan



A picnic check list insures against familiar and desperate outing cries like: "Who's got the can opener?"

INSURANCE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Big Price-Cuts On Outdoor Furniture

Terms Available

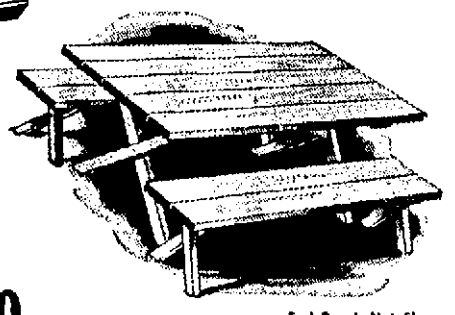
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REDWOOD TABLE

2 Benches and 1 End Bench

- 2-inch heavy stock
- Seats 7 people comfortably
- Pre-stained Redwood
- Handy all-purpose End Bench

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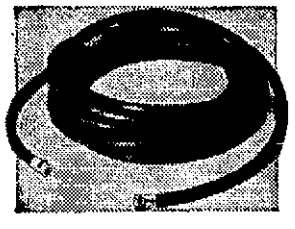
End Bench Not Shown

3-Pc. TABLE & BENCH SETS. As Low As..... $14.75

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PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE



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- Solid brass couplings
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FOOD

Father Will Enjoy His Eggs Parmesan



Eggs Parmesan with sausage are a sturdy "man's dish" that is especially apropos to Father's Day breakfast.



Father, in this case Paul Heppes, gets special attention today from his wife Jane and daughter Paula. Today's menu also is special for fathers.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FATHER'S DAY is typical of American ingenuity — a ritual when the spotlight is turned on the man of the family — and does he ever love it! The fact that he claims (more or less) that so-called honor all year around is quite beside the point. On that particular day the women simply drop all subtlety.

Basking in that happy state of devotion being bestowed upon him this Father's Day is Paul Heppes, 139 Syracuse Walk. Wife Jane, daughter, Laura Jane, and even the pup, are right there with a pot of piping hot coffee and his coziest slippers, laying the foundation for a happy, satisfying day.

Naturally Jane, who by the way is the youngest of that famous family who made history as "Cheaper by the Dozen," is ever aware of the fact that father's food is most important. Her menus for the day read like this:

Breakfast

Prunes swathed in orange juice
Eggs Parmesan
Sausages
Currant buns Coffee

Dinner

Barbecued Spareribs
Au Gratin Potatoes
French Fried Onions
Lettuce Chicory Salad Bowl with Tomato Chutney Dressing
Father's Chocolate Cream Pie
Coffee

Supper

Honeydew Melon Ring with Sweetened Red Raspberries
Cream Cheese Nut Bread Sandwiches
Iced Coffee with Whipped Cream
One of Heppes' favorite dishes is Eggs Parmesan, and we're featuring that recipe today. We are also giving you a recipe for his barbecued spareribs.

Barbecued Spareribs

Nothing could make POP'S day more completely complete than a platter piled high with larruping brown just-to-a-turn, juicy spareribs. If you can do them over your out-of-doors barbecue you'll add extra interest and glamour to the occasion—if not, pop 'em in the oven. The results will be just as tasty.

Here's a recipe we like for barbecuing ribs:

- 3 lbs. spareribs
- ½ cup flour
- 1 tbl. paprika
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ cup fat
- 1 clove garlic, mashed
- ⅛ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- ¼ cup catsup
- 1 cup tomato juice
- ½ tsp. chili powder

(Continued on Page 38)

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Heppes' Kitchen Tip: Serve Father the daily newspaper along with coffee and slippers.

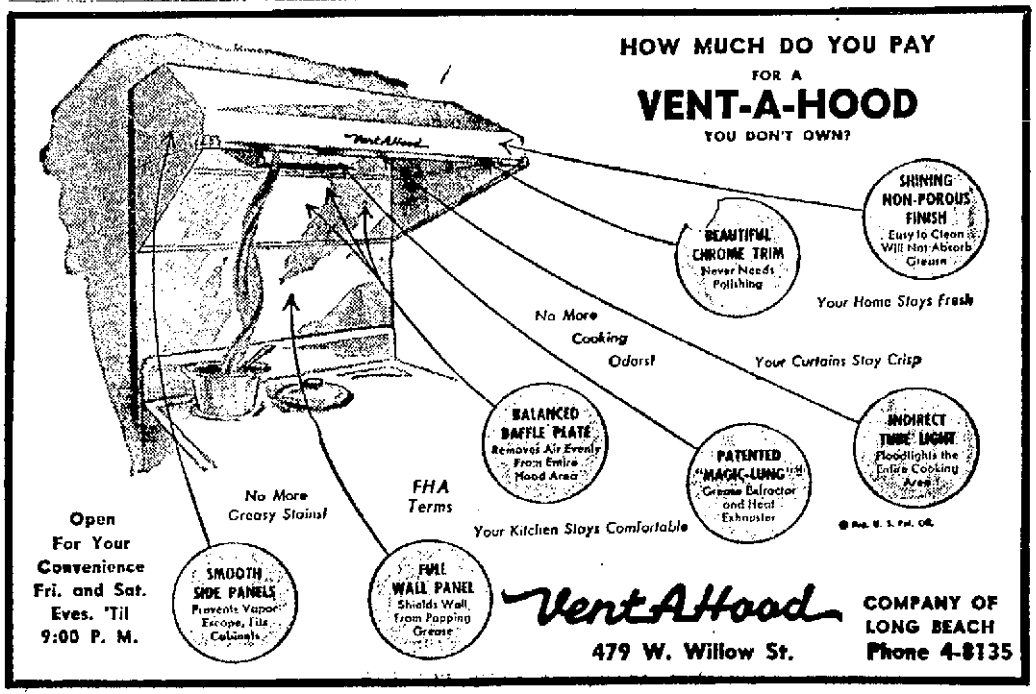
Mrs. Heppes' Eggs Parmesan:

Brown 2 tablespoons butter in frying pan. Break eggs in pan—add 2-oz. sherry and cook until egg whites are set. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese over eggs. Put under broiler until cheese is melted. (In the meantime have link sausages fried until almost done. Pop them on top of eggs to brown while cheese is melting.)

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Now... is the time to move Outdoors!

Stock Your Pantry- at Amazing prices!

. . . With summer's long, cool evenings it's the time to "move outdoors"! Enjoy the grand taste of your favorite bar-b-q'ed foods, made extra delicious by a special serving of "fresh air"! So... break out the charcoal and the utensils, "Pop" . . .

LET'S START COOKIN'!!



RENOWN CUT GREEN

BEANS NO. 303 CANS

With a fresh garden flavor of home-grown beans . . . served steaming hot with melted butter you're sure to please with this taste-tempting vegetable!

7 CANS FOR $1.00



Chris and Pitts BARBECUE SAUCE 12-oz. Btl. **37¢**

CHOICE SMALL IOWA PORK

Bar-B-Q Size

SPARERIBS...

This is our famous Iowa "High Pink" Pork that is so sweet and delicious! ! ! Serve with . . .

Parsley Potatoes
Head Lettuce Salad
Apple Brown Betty
Beverage **Dessert**

Cut two sides of Pork Spareribs (3 to 3½ lbs.) into serving pieces . . . Place in shallow pan and brown in 350° F oven for 30 minutes. Pour Chris and Pitts Barbecue Sauce over ribs and bake for 1 hour or until tender . . . baste occasionally. 4 to 5 servings.

59¢ LB.

P'nut Butter

PETER PAN PLAIN or CRUNCHY STYLE! RICH NATURAL FLAVOR . . . 12-OZ. JAR..... **33¢**

Corn Niblets

WHOLE KERNEL, 12-OZ. CAN . . . GOLDEN CORN AT ITS VERY FINEST..... **2 CANS FOR 35¢**

Salmon

PINK ALASKAN No. 1 CAN

SNO TIME . . . MILD FLAVOR THAT IS DELICIOUS FOR COOKING OR SALADS..... **47¢**

Tide...

GIANT BOX

FOR WASHING CLOTHES CLEANER WITH LESS WORK, BE SURE YOU USE TIDE..... **69¢**

Honey

16-oz. JAR

SUPERIOR . . . ORANGE—SAGE—CLOVER SMOOTH AND CRYSTAL CLEAR..... **35¢**

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. . . be a sportsman!

Grill price includes quick-acting Reynolds charcoal starter . . . Approximately 12 Reynolds charcoal brickets and a sheet of Reynolds wrap.

Lightweight Radiant Heat Charcoal Broiler — only . . .

Reynolds Wrap 28-ft. Roll... **27¢** **$1.49** ea.

Olives

3¼-oz. JAR **29¢**

EARLY CALIFORNIA GREEN OLIVES STUFFED WITH PIMENTOS .....

SILVER DOLLAR BONUS OFFER

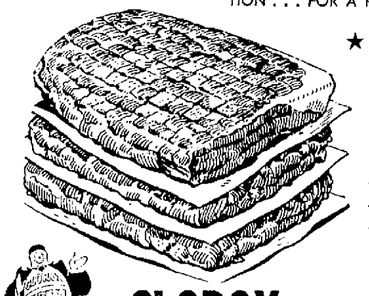
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SEND 3 WRAPPERS FROM SWANSONS TV DINNERS TO SWANSON, OMAHA, NEB., AND YOU WILL RECEIVE 1 SILVER DOLLAR REFUND..... **89¢**

PILLSBURY'S BUTTERMILK **BISCUITS 2 for 25c**

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★ Swiss Steaks

RICH-RED SOLID LEAN "SELECTED" BABY BEEF, ALL BONELESS AND CUBED READY TO COOK . . . HERE IS A SAVORY TASTE THRILL YOUR WHOLE FAMILY WILL LOVE EVERY BITE OF ! ! ! ! ★ NOTE EXTRA LOW PRICE!

55¢ LB.



CLOROX ½-GAL. IT'S SANITARY, TOO! **30¢**

BOSCO MILK AMPLIFIER . . . 12-OZ. JAR **32¢**

FLAPJACK FLOUR ALBER'S 40-OZ. **37¢**

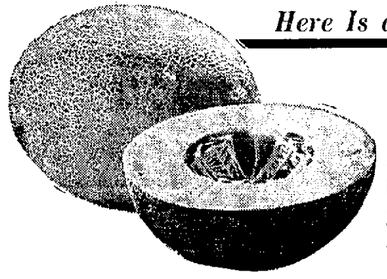
GRAPE JELLY KERN'S 12-OZ. **20¢**

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Beef Chop Suey 2¾-LB. CANS
Chicken Chow Mein **99¢ ea.**

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1900 E. Olive COMPTON
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He Proves That Singing's Not for Sissies



Athletic Roger Wagner (back center) and his Chorale have appeared at countless events in the Southland.

By Aubrey B. Haines

LAST SPRING Southern California was represented at the Coronation festivities by Roger Wagner and his Chorale. After singing in London's new Royal Festival Hall, the group traveled on to Paris and The Hague, where press notices of high praise followed them. In addition to singing in many Southland musical events, the Chorale has made a number of recordings. But it is scarcely known that Wagner just missed being a professional athlete.

Several years ago, while Wagner was conducting a choir practice at Los Angeles' Mount Carmel High School, a disgruntled teen-age tenor showed conspicuous lack of interest. On being reprimanded, he announced with defiance that "singing is for sissies." At this the conductor lost all patience, and to the surprise of the youngsters, he ordered everyone to report to the school gymnasium.

The group assembled, Wagner whipped off his necktie and coat and, without warning, leaped onto the parallel bar. There, amid whistles and gasps of wonder, he underwent a series of aerial maneuvers calculated to divert the late P. T. Barnum or the Ringling brothers. Swinging the length of the gymnasium on the rings, he climaxed his act with a flyaway catch. At this his wallet, keys and rosary flew out of his pockets, and an assortment of coins rolled all over the gymnasium floor.

WINDED at last and realizing that he had made believers out of all his critics, he jumped from the bars and challenged any boy in the school to duplicate the performance. None offered.

Wagner, who has done well enough from music these days to own and drive a Cadillac, frankly admits that he has no right to complain personally. Nevertheless, he feels that the chief reward for his efforts in music is the enjoyment he personally receives from them.

Born in 1914 at Le Puy, near the center of France, Wagner's attitude towards his profession may be due to the influence of his father, who at the time was the chief organist at the Dijon Cathedral before bringing young Roger to Los Angeles at age 7. Here, while his father played the organ at St. Brendan's Church, Roger from the age of 12 plied the organ and directed the choir at St. Ambrose's Church.

Thus far, the elder Wagner felt, things were going along well. But when the boy's soprano descended to an uncertain baritone, he succumbed to the great American fixation on the pigskin and the horsehide. Through high school and college Roger went in for sports with a zest that indicated the Wagner line was to continue not in the organ loft but on the football team. His father, however — a man made resolute by the disciplining influence of counterpoint over the years — had no intention of introducing a permanently sophomoric strain into the Wagner family tree.

ACTING AT ONCE, he sent Roger back to France for an extended session with the harmonic muse. To forestall his return home, he even wired at the end of the first year:

"Hope you like it there. Don't expect any more money. From now on you're on your own."

Roger remained in France for five years, studying with the great organist, Marcel Dupre. But no matter how involved he became in music, he never really gave up his passion for sports. Back in 1936 he was one of France's biggest athletic idols as a track and field performer.

In recent years, back in Los Angeles, he has proved his expert ability as a gymnast, tennis and handball player, and he is a simon-pure golfer. Once he toured Griffith Park's Harding course in 74, two strokes over par, and on Washington's Birthday three years ago he achieved even par — 34 — over the nine-hole Roosevelt layout.

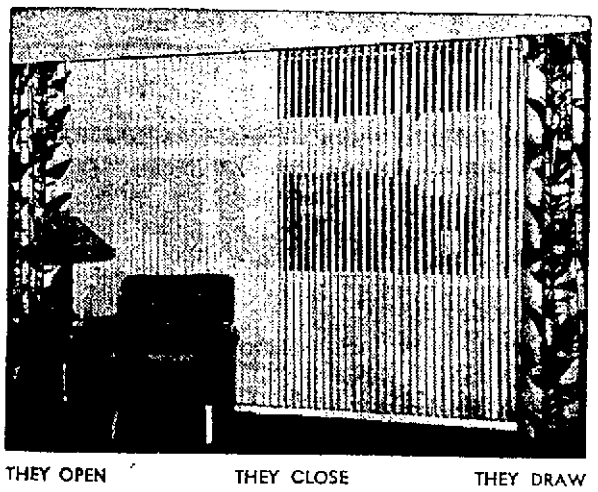


Roger Wagner has proved singing's not for sissies.

WHEN WAGNER returned to Los Angeles in 1937, he immediately became musical director of St. Joseph's Church. The finish and authority of his direction made him an immediate choice when in 1945 the city's Music Bureau was in search of someone to supervise its new youth chorus program. Within three years Wagner had increased his original 12-voice madrigal group to a choir of 50 and buffed it to such a high polish that it had become a professional unit. Since then the Roger Wagner Chorale has been kept actively busy in nearly all areas of Los Angeles' musical life, having performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and in Hollywood Bowl. At the Bowl, Wagner once directed a mixed chorus of 1000 voices in Beethoven's majestic Choral Symphony.

Late in the 1930's, while dividing his time among coaching a championship CYO grade-school basketball team, tutoring the choir at St. Joseph's Church, and singing baritone part-time at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Wagner met and married Miss Janice Schmidt, a young actress from Portland. Today the Wagners are the parents of three youngsters — two girls and a boy.





Anyone Can Cook Outdoors

EVER SINCE the discovery of fire people have enjoyed gathering around an open flame to sing, cook and eat tangy food. Today, these outdoor get-togethers are better than ever because modern barbecue gadgets turn out food easier and tastier.

Do you sit around the house every summer and wish for that meat cooked over an open fire out in the yard, but you don't have an outdoor fireplace? Then stop wishing.

The old-fashioned barbecue pit was fine for cooking delicious, wood-smoked meat. But modern designers have put an end to the smoke and mess. For now you can get almost any type and size grill to fit your budget and space that will barbecue meat to an out-of-this-world flavor.

WHETHER you have a patio, or just some space out in the yard, you'll be able to find just the unit to fit your needs. Most dealers carry all types of barbecue units — bucket-shaped, square, flat, vertical and all kinds of portable jobs.

Even though there won't be a crackling fire, the gang can still gather around and sniff the wonderful aroma of sizzling meat. They can sing, too, without eating smoke and rubbing their eyes.

If you're interested in a portable grill, one company, the Burr-Southern Corp., has developed a unit that is easily adaptable for either indoor or outdoor cooking. It has two wheels like a push-cart with a 16x20-inch grill that is heavily chrome-plated.

Another feature of this unit is an adjustable firebox that is easily lowered by a crank. It has a shelf area in the warming oven with more than seven square feet of space. This provides ample room for utensils and other equipment.

CURVING OVER the grill of this portable is a hood-like gadget which also can be used for a warming shelf. You can even attach a hardwood cutting board — either single or double — on the end of the unit.

The Rochester Can Company is another firm that produces a variety of popular-priced portables. They feature a big "family" type grill with a 24-inch round cooking surface that is large enough to accommodate an entire meal at one time.

A special feature of this grill is a unique draft control which makes fire-starting simple, and provides flameless heat control for better cooking results.

Grill-loving Americans will also get a kick out of their new "bucket" grill. It's a neat charcoal burner that looks just like its name.

You can carry it in one hand to the picnic area with the dinner inside which will later be cooked on top.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for an oven or kitchen type barbecue grill, the Majestic Company has a line that should suit your taste.

The bottom bar grates of this unit are adjustable in height for use of either charcoal or wood fuel.

This firm also makes a vertical wire grill broiler that is ideal for picnickers and sportsmen. It is compact, light and easily assembled.

If you back-yard chefs want to get fancy with shish kabob skewers or flaming sword servers then look over the new assortment that Ekco Products Company has added to its line of outdoor chef tools.

These handy servers are 24½ inches long with square-shaped shafts of stainless steel and food guards that slide up the shaft to remove food without contact with the hands.

So, stop wishing for that outdoor barbecue treat. Get down to your hardware or appliance store and look over his line of grills. You'll be surprised how easily and reasonably you can make your wish a reality.



Portable grill and charcoal promote outdoor cooking. Folding legs, removable spit, grate aid in storage.

How to Treat Carpet Stains

FOLLOWING are a few simple rules for handling most stains and spots, when the inevitable spills occur. It is always best to remove separate spots quickly before they have a chance to get "set" in the carpet, and become a serious cleaning problem. By following these rules you can keep your carpets in good condition:

Beverage stains: Use plain water, and a mild soap or detergent if necessary. Half a cup of white vinegar, diluted in a quart of water and given time to sink into the carpet will remove wine stains.

Ink spills: If it's washable ink, simply apply water and work over the ink spot with a damp, absorbent cloth and blotter. If the ink is the permanent type, it's safer to let a professional cleaner do the job.

Oily substances: (Butter, mineral oil, creams). Non-inflammable dry cleaning fluids are best used here, rather than water solutions.

Milk spots: Use a detergent rather than soap to remove milk from carpeting.

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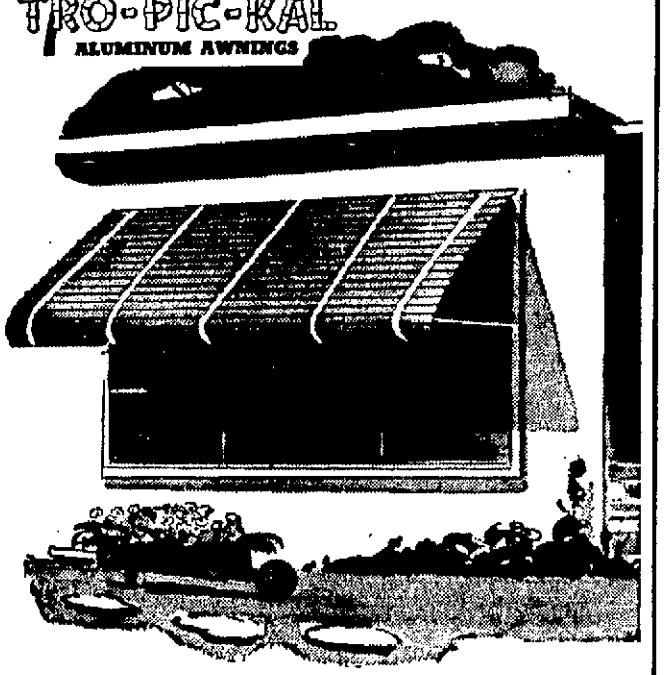
An outstanding event featuring special values . . . tremendous savings! Barker Bros. Long Beach is conducting a gigantic "Remodeling Sale" . . . during the exterior remodeling project that is now in progress. Here is a big opportunity to take advantage of great reductions on quality home furnishings. Save 10% to 50% and more!

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When Sara Shane split the curves of her luscious personality, U-I signed her to a film contract.

THE JOB WAS HERS

She Split a Curve!

SARA SHANE, St. Louis' glamorous contribution to Hollywood, broke into the movies by way of a split personality—but not a psychological one.

The simple fact of the matter was that Sara split the curves of her luscious personality, putting a tantalizing picture of her legs in a film colony trade paper ad one day and an equally tempting portion of her northerly features in the next day, and so intrigued Universal-International executives that on the third day she found herself signed to a long-term contract.

Three weeks later Sara was back at Lake Arrowhead acting the role of Valerie opposite Rock Hudson in U-I's biggest dramatic film of the year, "Magnificent Obsession."

The luscious 23-year-old blonde had come a long way since graduating from St. Louis' Roosevelt High School little more than five years ago. This is partly because she knows how to speak for herself, a characteristic which is in the family blood since she boasts direct descendancy from John Alden. It is also partly because of an indomitable will; she boasts direct descendancy from Napoleon, also, on the other side of the family, not to speak of Jimmy Doolittle and Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts, both of whom she calls cousin.

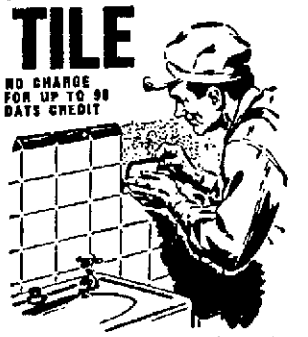
THE FIVE YEARS intervening since Sara walked to school through Tower Grove Park and modeled for such exclusive dress manufacturers as Dorsa have been full, exciting ones. She married W. I. Hollingsworth, heir to a vast Southern California real estate fortune, gave birth to a son, Jimmy, who is now three years old, counts Hedy Lamarr (who talked her into returning to a movie career after a bad start) among her best friends, has a "cottage" on a 10-acre estate in Coldwater Canyon, has two personal cars (a pale blue Coupe de Ville Cadillac and a fire-engine red Jaguar XK 120), belongs to the most exclusive clubs in Los Angeles and vicinity (Racquet, L. A. Country, Beverly, Portuguese Bend, L. A. Tennis Club and Arrowhead Yacht Club), is slated for a build-up after less than two months under contract and has one burning ambition—to play a bad girl in pictures.

MISS SHANE knows the box office as well as the camera. To earn Christmas money while she was going to Southwest High she worked as a cashier at the Shenandoah Theater.

"I think they lost money that holiday season," said Sara. "I was only 15 and my arithmetic was terrible."

Sara was born Elaine Sterling and was named, after a Hollywood western hit, by an independent publicist. She has appeared previously in two films, "Easter Parade" and "Neptune's Daughter" under a previous contract which she cut short because of marriage. Her friend and neighbor, Hedy Lamarr, talked her into taking up a career after her child reached the age of two because Miss Lamarr noted that Sara was terribly bored by canasta luncheons and the mundane social whirl with Los Angeles' "400."

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TABLE PADS

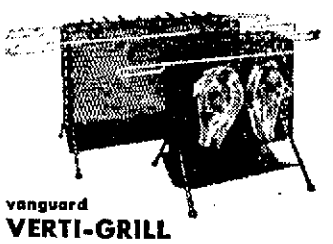


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Garden Phytomaniac

I HAVE A PHYTOMANIA (passion for growing) variegated ivy geraniums. I intend to develop a row of them, on the hillside slope of my yard. Above and below them will be the plain colored flowers.

I have bought the small, rooted variegates, over a period of years. They either died, or far worse, REVERTED to plain pink.

Two years ago I bought a HUSKY variegate, and so help me, I have "baby-sat" with it ever since. That one plant now covers an area of two square feet, and is full of blossoms. Only four pink petals have ventured out, and immediately they unfolded, I snipped them off. I water it just enough, give it three feedings of liquid fertilizer, once per month, in the summer time. Cuttings from this, plus a few rooted ones from the nursery, will make my planting.

Take a glass bowl, set a glass frog in it, fill with the blossoms, two five-inch fronds with the small glossy leaves on them, and it will be a conversation piece for all your callers. On the dinner table, with two pink candles, so lovely and unusual. — GOLDIE M. HARPER.

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Tools Save Your Back

WHEN A PASTIME that once was strenuous grows to the awesome point where it claims some 30 million fans, it's obvious to any observer that some work-saving changes have been made. So it is with gardening.

Within a short span of years, the improvement in back-yard farming tools - - and, better yet, their comedown in price - - has been nothing short of remarkable.

As one expert recently noted, gardening now is "relatively gentle," which helps to explain its ranking as the nation's top hobby.

Spare-time tillers of the soil can take their pick from a rash of versatile power tools that eliminate the backaches and callouses.

POWER UNITS are sold in a wide array of sizes, and prices.

But most boil down to this:

A gasoline engine or electric motor, mounted on a rubber-tired carriage, which you push, pull, or even ride upon.

With interchangeable attachments, they will cultivate and plow the garden, chop down extra-tough weed patches, serve as a buzz saw, mow the lawn, spray on chemical compounds and mulch grass and leaves.

One little machine, when it's through working in the garden, will even polish your floors or chop through a 20-inch tree trunk. It weighs less than 15 pounds, but will dig, hoe, mow, saw, sand, shine, trim, drill, edge and grind.

POWER TOOLS, however, are only part of the change. In place of heavy wooden wheelbarrows are new lightweight metal types with rubber tires and grips. Other basic toools, such as rakes, hoes, cultivators, trowels and spades, are equally improved, and often combined for multi-duty.

A new type of spade lets you dig and turn the soil—formerly the hardest of chores without any bending or lifting. First you push the spade into the ground, up to one foot deep. Then you pull on a bar-style handle. The spade turns over and throws the soil.

Interesting, too, is a midget rotary duster. It's light enough to hold in one hand, yet throws an 8-foot stream and will dust up to 200 rose bushes without needing a refill.

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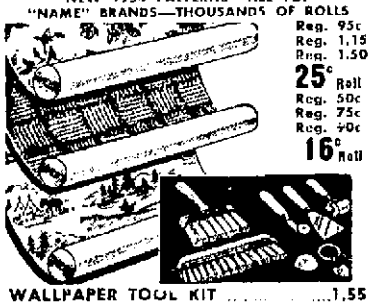
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Outdoor Living

Quit Wishin'--a Patio Is Easy



Any house can have a patio for summer relaxation and outdoor dining. Materials: Cement block, gravel, sand. Home handyman can design it himself.

IF YOU DREAMED most of the winter about lolling about in the warm summer sun in a backyard patio, but always woke up with the idea that they're too expensive to build, then stop sleeping and get to work. For if you have any space at all you can make one with surprisingly little cost.

Of course, in order to hold the cost down you'll have to do the job yourself.

It'll take a lot of elbow grease coupled with a few original ideas, some paint and a few odd pieces of furniture.

Unless you already have some rock slabs, the cheapest and easiest way to make your flagstones is with concrete. Many interesting designs and sizes can be made with simple wooden forms.

Forms made from 1"x3" strips will make slabs about 2¾ inches thick. Since the forms are generally used several times they should be assembled in such a manner that they can be taken apart easily.

Be sure to wipe them well with crankcase oil before concreting. Then, place the forms on any flat surface covered with building paper, pour the concrete and finish with a straight-edged board. For proper curing keep the slabs covered and moist for at least three days.

LIST OF MATERIALS

Here's a list of materials to use in building a patio:

Cement, sand and gravel —amount depends on how many flagstones to be made.

1"x3" wooden strips.

Bucket of crankcase oil to grease the forms.

IF YOU WANT to use different shades and colors in the slabs talk to your material dealer about mineral pigments to use with the cement. The Portland Cement Association, for instance, will help you with your patio problems. If your local dealer can't give you all the information you want about plans, designs and methods, then write directly to the company.

After you get the flagstones down, the next problem is to find some outdoor furniture. Try visiting a few second-hand shops if your funds are limited. If you're lucky enough to pick up some old wrought iron pieces such as a table, chairs, and a chaise longue, then you're in business.

IF YOU FIND wrought iron the rusted parts will have to be scrubbed with a heavy metal brush, and a prime coat of paint applied. Wooden pieces should be sanded smooth before new paint is used. Before painting the pieces, either iron or wood, it is a good idea to consult an expert on the correct techniques, colors and types of paint to use.

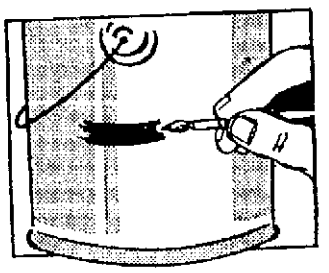
One firm, the Sapolin Paint Co., maintains a decorating service to help you with this problem.

For example, an outdoor speed enamel will leave the surfaces of the furniture completely water- and weatherproof, smooth and able to resist alcohol, strong soaps and rough scuffing.

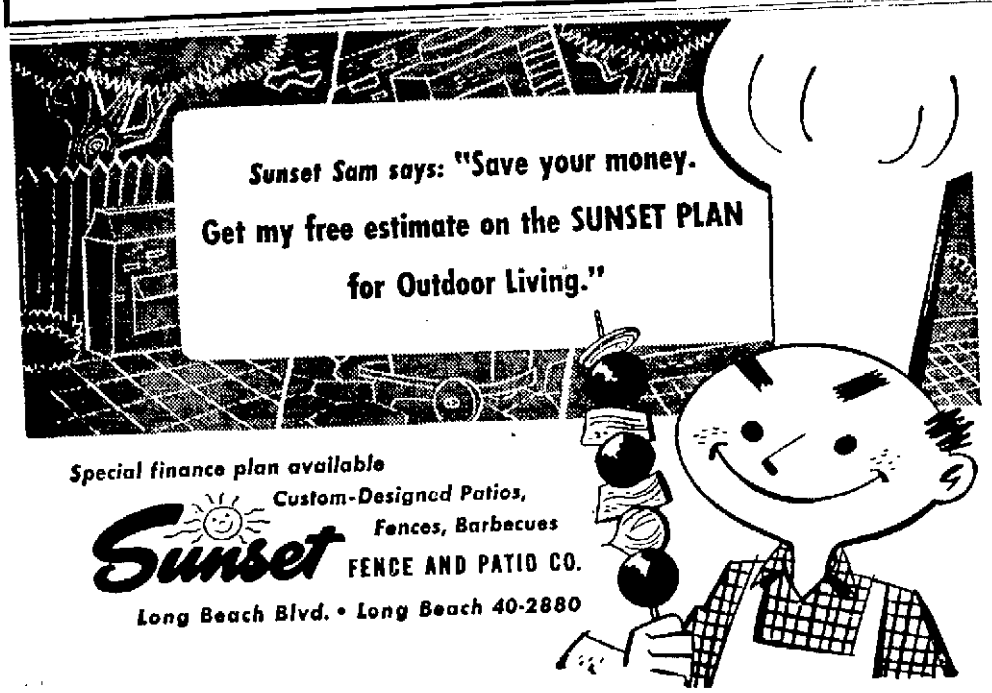
After the painting is done you've got yourself a patio.

You can take that nap and wake up with the happy thought that it doesn't take a millionaire to have a patio palace right in your own back yard.

Make Do



Leftover paint is easily identified as to color and amount if you daub a stripe of the paint on the can at approximately the level of the remaining contents.



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Lazy Man's Garden Walk



"Lazy man's walk," made with minimum effort, is this layout of steppingstones held in place with concrete.

By Eileen Hunt Schilz

IF YOU'VE always wanted a garden walk, but not the hard work of pouring a tremendous amount of cement, the "lazy man's walk" is the one for you.

It is comparatively inexpensive, and can be completed in small, leisurely sections.

The few materials required for construction are steppingstones, cement, sand, header boards and stakes. River-bed sand can be used, but the walk will be more satisfactory if washed sand is employed. A good bonding sand is the type that has a small pea gravel in it. The irregular angles of the gravel help lock the cement together, thus making a stronger pavement. You can buy a prepared cement and sand mixture that contains a fine grade of rock. The gravel will not interfere with the smooth finish you will want on your walk as it has a tendency to sink away from the surface.

Tool requirements are the minimum. You will need a small trowel, a tub or wheelbarrow in which to mix the cement, and a hoe with which to do the mixing.

Measure the length of path you wish to make and buy enough steppingstones to lay in a single row with the stones touching.

IF YOU CHOOSE colored stones and want to color the cement to match, you can buy the necessary powder at the lumber yard or paint store.

There are no available instructions as to quantity of colored powder that should be added to the cement and sand, as steppingstones are found to vary in color. One formula that has proven a success through actual use is two shovels of sand, three-quarters of a shovel of cement, and two tablespoons of colored powder. In using the prepared cement and sand mixture, use three shovels of the mix and two tablespoons of colored powder. Be sure to mix the powder thoroughly wit hthe dry cement and sand.

If you want a curved walk you will find it easier to make a graceful curve by using long header boards as they are more pliable. Use quarter-inch by inch and a half batting as it comes in long lengths. Trellis lath is also satisfactory.

After having assembled your materials, the ground must be leveled and tamped to eliminate small pebbles that might prevent the steppingstones from lying flat.

If you have purchased hexagon, or square steppingstones, place them on the ground with the points touching. Secure the header boards on both sides of the stones with stakes. Be sure you put all the stakes on the outside of the header boards as the hollow areas within the boards will be filled with cement to form the walk.

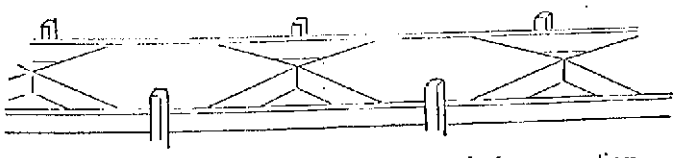
Wet the steppingstones thoroughly with the dry cement and dampened they won't rob the new cement of moisture.

WITH THE PRELIMINARY preparations completed you are now ready to mix the cement. Put the ingredients into a tub or wheelbarrow and mix. Continue mixing as you add the water slowly. Take extreme care that you do not add too much water as you do not want a runny cement. However, it should be quite moist in order that it will adhere to the stones.

Fill one of the small areas with cement and trowel it smooth. Make a definite indentation with the trowel where the new cement joins the steppingstones, and also where it touches the header boards. If the cement begins to set up before you have it smooth enough you can sprinkle a few drops of water on the surface and then trowel it. Or you can merely dip your trowel into some water, as that will give you enough needed moisture to obtain a smooth finish.

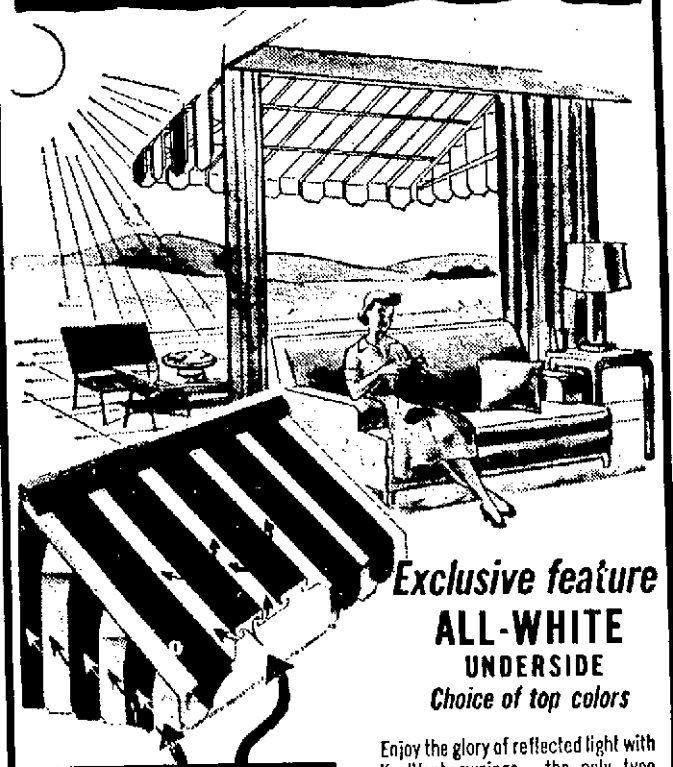
Complete one section before going on to the next. When you have finished the amount you planned to do at one time be sure to spray the new cement with a fine spray within two hours. Repeat a few times after the initial spraying. This will prevent the cement from drying on the outside faster than it does within, and thus prevent it from tracking.

Doing these small areas you can do as little or as much as you like at one time. When completed you will have a solid walk the width of a steppingstone, and you will be pleasantly surprised at the effect achieved.



Steppingstones and forms in place, ready for cementing.

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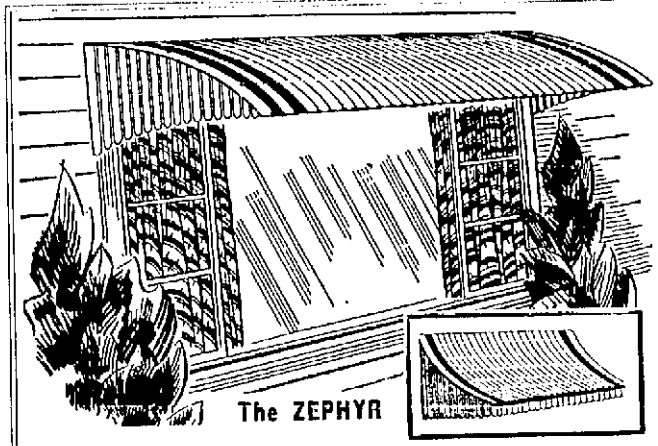
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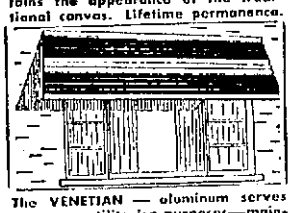


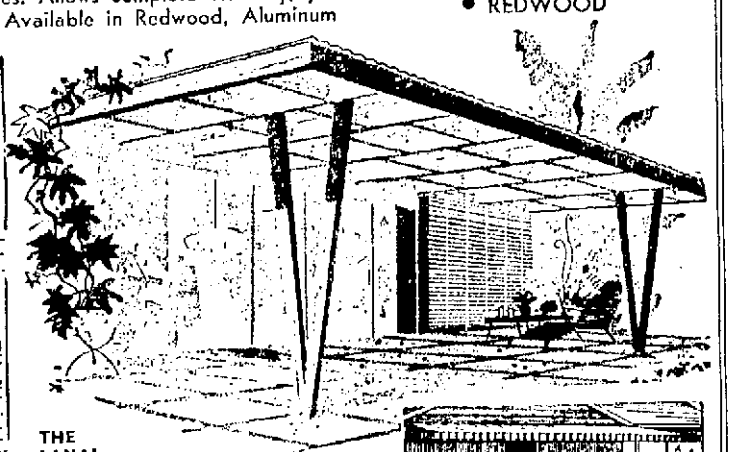
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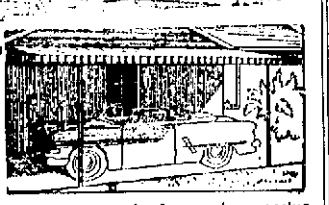
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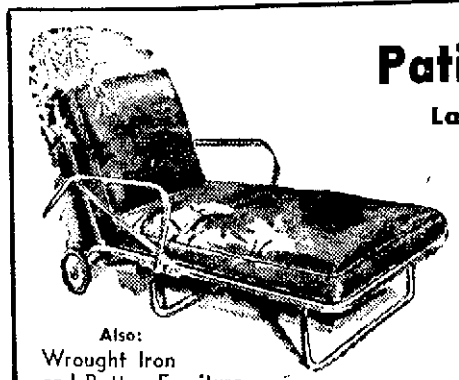

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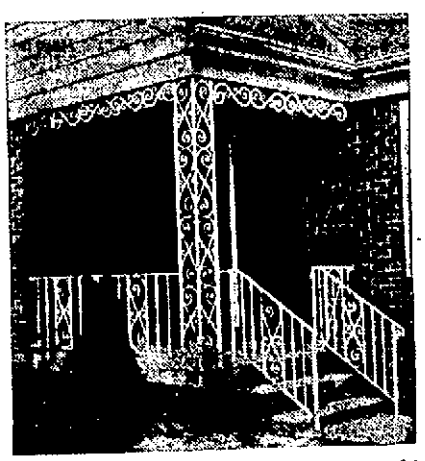


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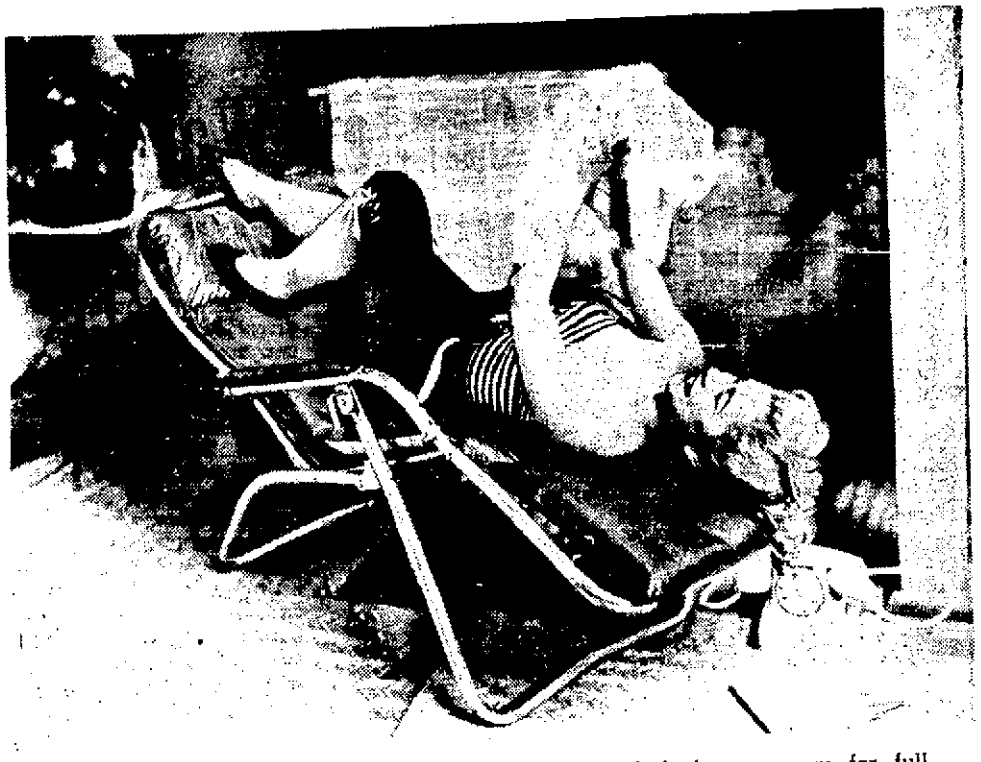


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For relaxing, sunning, reading — a comfortable chair is necessary for full enjoyment of the out-of-doors as warm days ahead call you into the patio.

Outdoor Living

Furniture Dresses Up the Yard

Caroline Coleman

THE LATEST trend in furniture is toward pieces that can be used outdoors as well as indoors.

Of course, the basic item for easy living is the chair. There are many types to choose from that are both comfortable and easy to move around.

Chairs with tubular steel legs are popular because of their durability and all-weather construction. Then there's the new-fangled folding aluminum type that is lightweight and easy to store.

Maybe you'll want to transport your favorite wooden loafer chair outdoors. Or if you have a glider or swing on the porch try moving it outside, too. It'll make pleasant relaxation for the whole family.

IF YOU DON'T ALREADY have a table to move outdoors, look into the new line which features hardwood tops and wrought-iron legs. The tops of these fashionable tables are also stainproof so the children won't be a mealtime hazard.

The snack cart is another item that is mighty convenient to have around the house for any occasion. It's just the thing for that long haul from the kitchen to the patio or yard with that summer supper.

You can also store a scrabble board or card-game equipment underneath the snack cart in order to have recreational facilities at arms-length.

IF YOU DECIDE to redo your present furniture, let yourself go when you paint it and use bright color accents. For you're decorating your outdoor living room, and outdoor living is gay and usually festive. The furniture should reflect that mood.

However, some discretion should be used in selecting colors, or a jumbled, disturbing effect might clutter your yard or patio.

Color experts say it's a good idea to pick up the color accent of the shutters, doors or roof of your house and repeat it on your furniture. Such colors as turquoise, aquamarine, coral or yellow are effective when handled this way.

A gay color accent also can be derived from one of the bright hues of the house awnings or from the conspicuous sun umbrella.

ALSO, DECORATORS say soft pinks go well in front of greenery and blend nicely with stone and brick colors. As a contrast, they suggest patterned wrought iron painted black. It stands out effectively against light concrete or crushed stone patios.

Incidentally, when painting wrought iron the metal first should be scraped free from any rust or scale. Experts of the Martin-Senour Paint Co. say a red lead chromate metal primer should then be applied and allowed to dry from 24 to 48 hours.

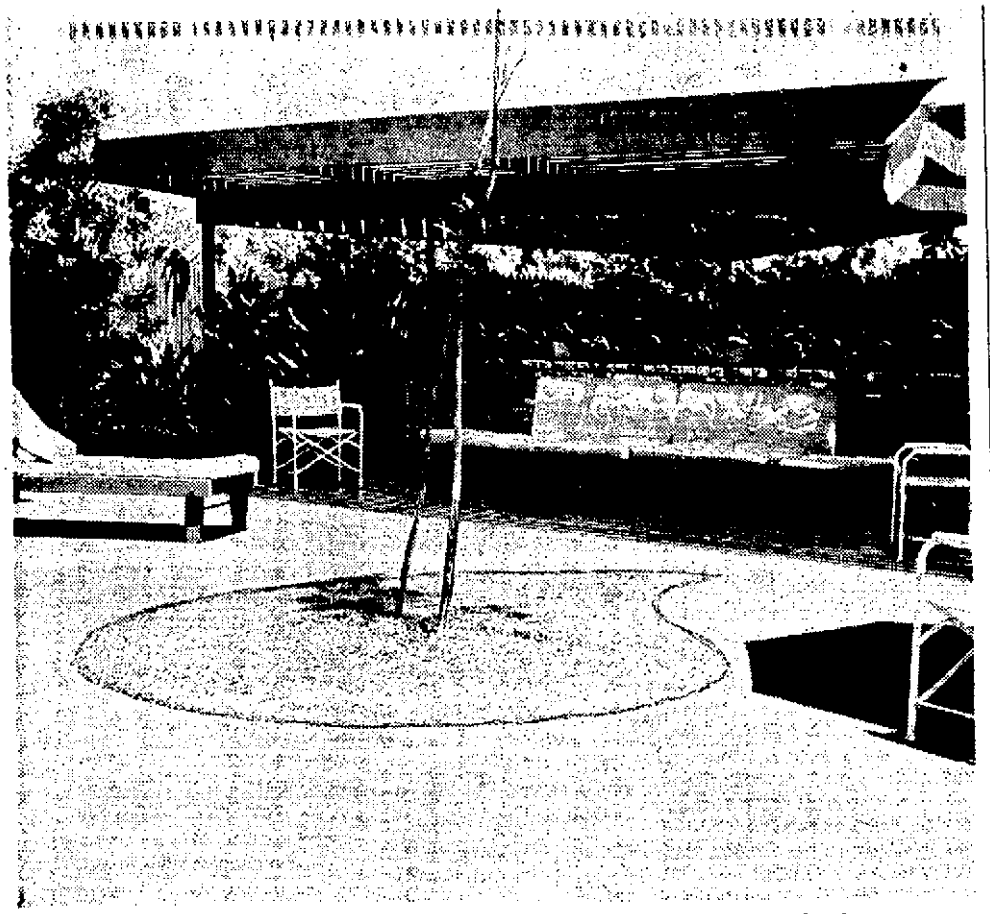
Then, they suggest an outdoor enamel which dries quickly and does not soften under heat. One or two coats are sufficient.

There are many pieces of outdoor furniture that can be painted in color accents. These include chairs, benches, settees, tables, barbecue equipment, sandboxes and swings.

Regardless of the type furniture or color you decide on, the main thing is to get outdoors this summer. If you don't have a terrace, patio or yard, then convert a room into a sun-terrace.



Outdoor-indoor furniture can transform a patio into an outdoor living room. Furniture here is tubular steel in ebony; cushions vinyl; tabletops beech.



Sun pocket and refuge from sea winds is this patio at the rear of the home of the Don Harwoods at Corona del Mar. Note roofed built-in, teardrop turf.

Outdoor Living

Corona Del Mar Sun Pocket

By Glenn L. Black

LIVING NEAR THE OCEAN has its emoluments, but even the most avid will admit there are some disadvanages—disadvantages that present problems. Some of these problems, though seemingly minor ones, faced the Don Harwoods when they built their home at Shorecliff, Corona del Mar. Landscape architects, Harrison & Harrison, were called in to work out a solution.

Since the house plan provided a semi-protected area at the rear, one of the first steps was that of capitalizing on the potential sun pocket.

A built-in seat featuring plantings of hanging fuchsia, tuberous begonia, and other flowering plants was conceived. Lush tropical foliages would contrast as well as harmonize with them. Roofed with louvered redwood boards, interesting shadow patterns are cast upon the patio paving, alleviating considerable glare and affording delightful shelter against midday rays from the hot summer sun.

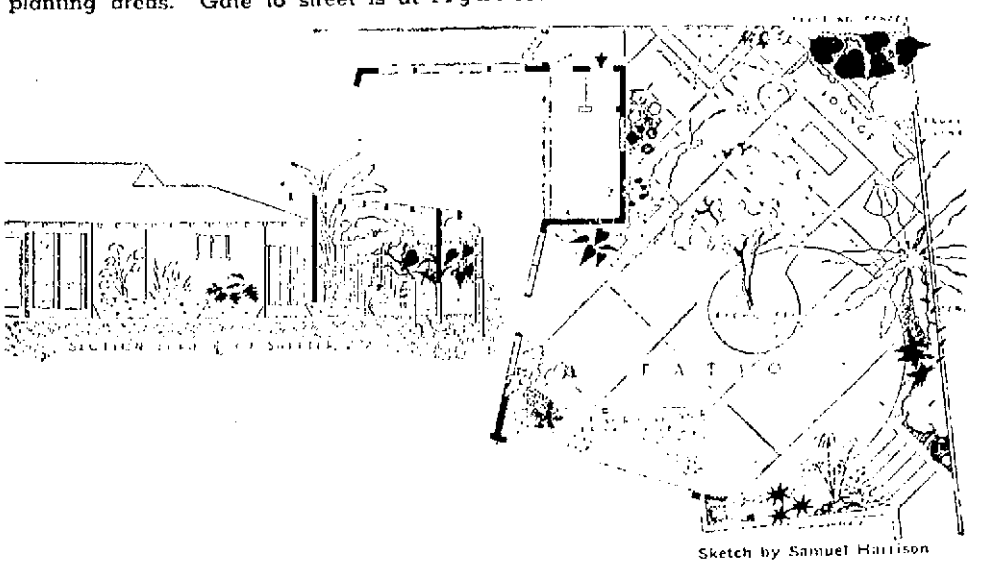
On the other hand, these features, plus the enclosing fences erected to effect privacy, work together during the cooler seasons as a trap to corral desirable sun rays.

Green color pigments were mixed into the concrete paving. This helps curtail glare while at once providing a color tie-in with the teardrop turf area and the surrounding shrub plantings.



Photos by Author

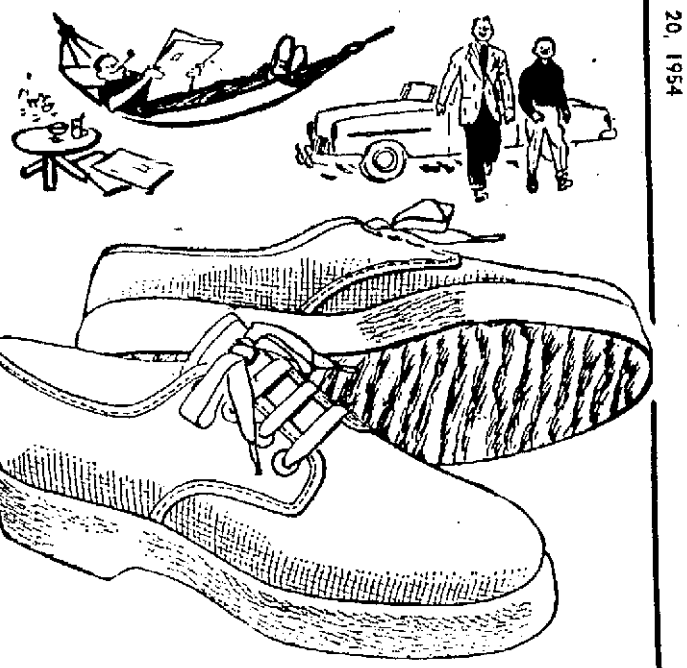
Property line grapestakes create privacy, provide planting areas. Gate to street is at right rear.



Sketch by Samuel Harrison

Sketch shows detail of roofed feature. Members are bolted for more stability.

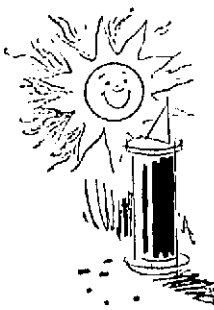
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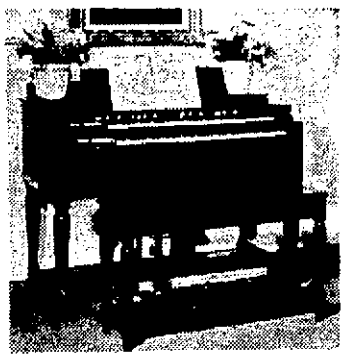
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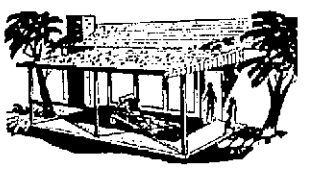
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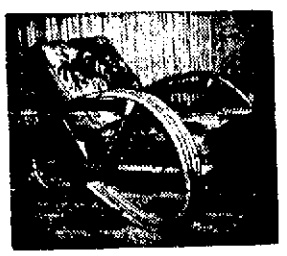


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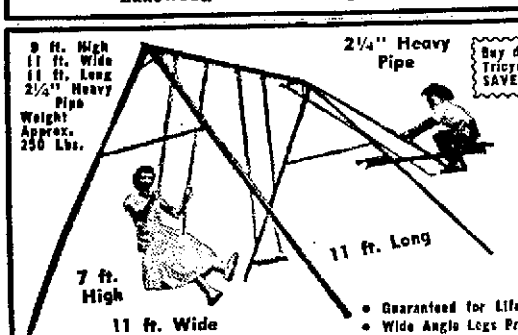
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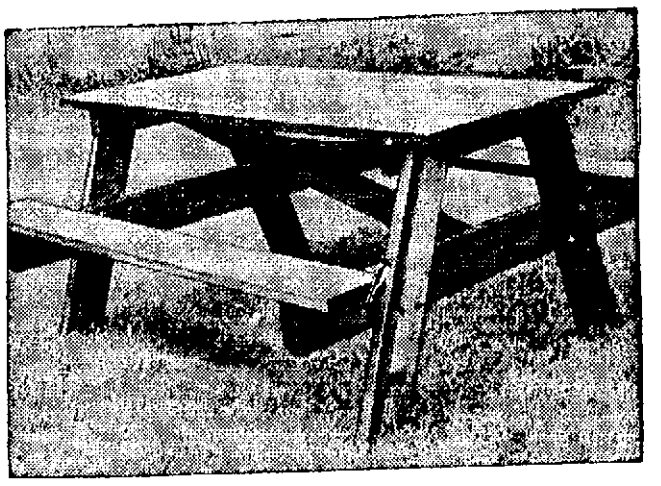
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Outdoor Living

How to Build a Picnic Table



Simple materials go into the building of this picnic table which is attractive, utilitarian, easy to make.

A STURDY picnic table and bench combination that will withstand hard usage and still maintain an attractive appearance year after year may be simply constructed from standard commercial sizes of lumber.

The top is made of three pieces of 1½x10-inch lumber, each 64 inches long. Since the actual width of 10-inch lumber is 9½ inches, these boards when spaced one-half inch apart will provide a top 29½ inches wide. The one-half-inch spacing between boards allows for drainage of rain water, and prevents accumulations of crumbs or other materials, as would be the case if the boards were placed flush.

These boards are bolted at their center to a 2x4-inch cleat running beneath the table top, and also to a 2x4 sill attached at the top of the legs. Bolts through the cleat are ¼x4 inches. Those through the sills are ¼x6 inches.

The legs are four pieces of 2x6-inch lumber, each 58 inches long. Two may be cut from one piece of 2x6, 10 feet long. These are bolted to the legs with ¼x4-inch bolts.

The seats are of 2x8 lumber, each 64 inches long, fastened to the lower cross members with ¼x8-inch bolts.

Two 2x4's, 46½ inches long, serve as djagonal braces and extend from the middle of the top sill to the middle of the cross members, to which they are fastened with 5-inch lag screws. A ¼x4-inch bolt joins the braces where they cross beneath the table top.

To assemble the table, the two leg frames, each consisting of two legs and a top sill and lower cross member, are fastened together. To these frames attach the seats.

The partly-constructed structure will now stand, unsteadily. Then add the diagonal bracing, drawing it up tight at its ends with the 5-inch lag screws until the table is rigid and firm. Before inserting the lag screws, holes slightly less than their diameter should be bored to prevent splitting.

Then add the top.

BOLT HEADS in the table top should be countersunk, as should those in the seats. Washers should be used beneath the nuts to prevent their "biting" into the wood.

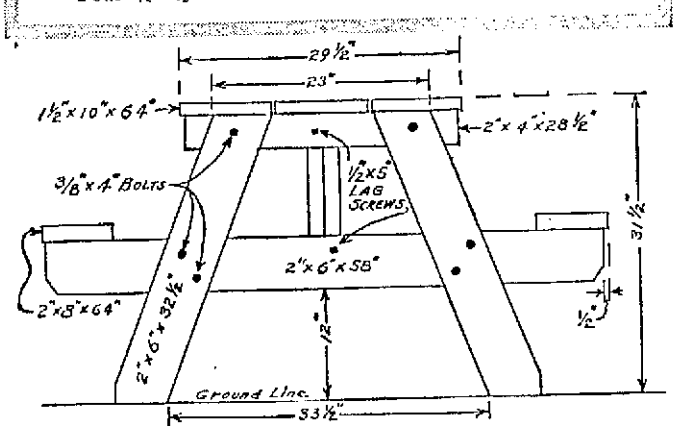
When assembled, the entire structure should be sanded smooth, and the edges of the table and seats beveled with a plane. Note, too, that the sharp corners of the lower cross members are cut off, as is also the outside "toe" of each leg.

A table of this type does not need to be painted, unless the craftsman wishes to give it a coating of outside enamel to harmonize with other garden furniture. If the table is to be left in the open all year 'round, the legs at least should be treated with a wood preservative, especially in humid regions.

List of Materials

The materials you'll need for the construction of an outdoor picnic table are:

Three pieces of 1½- by 10-inch lumber, each 64 inches long.
Two pieces of 2- by 4-inch lumber, each 28½ inches long.
Two pieces of 2- by 4-inch lumber, each 46½ inches long.
Four pieces of 2- by 6-inch lumber, each 32½ inches long.
Two pieces of 2- by 6-inch lumber, each 58 inches long.
Two pieces of 2- by 8-inch lumber, each 64 inches long.
Twelve ⅜- by 4-inch bolts.
Four ½- by 5-inch lag screws.
Four ¼- by 4-inch bolts.
Four ¼- by 6-inch bolts.



Sketch of picnic table shows dimensions, lumber sizes, hardware. Table needs no paint, can be disassembled.

Doorway for a Pet

By LORENA FLEISSIG

DO YOU FIND it a nuisance to open the door for your pet every time he wants to be let in, or out? As much for yourself as for your pet, you will appreciate the convenience of a pet opening in your screen door.

For a terrier type dog, or a large cat, cut an opening approximately 11½x6½ inches in the screen at the lower corner on the hinged side of the door. Cover the screen edges with a 9x12 inch frame of one-inch board, which rests on the bottom board, inside the door. Finish the outside with a frame of flat molding.

In the opening, attach a thin plywood swinging door, 11x6 inches. It can either swing from headless nails, inserted near the top sides of the frame, or be hung with small hinges.

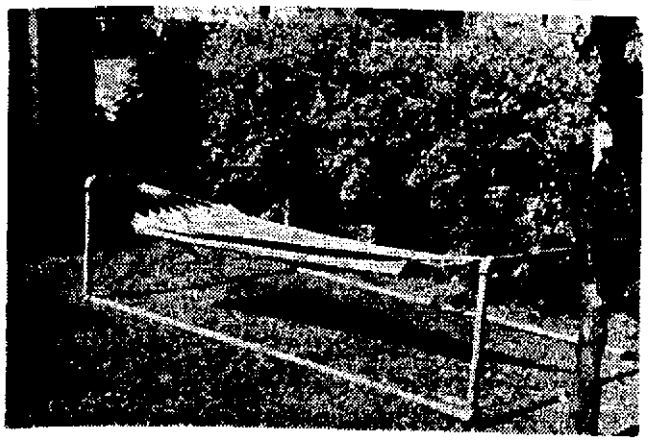
A small hole drilled in one side of the frame where a nail may be inserted, will prevent the door swinging open, when you wish to keep your pet in, or out.

IF YOUR PET fears the door at first, station someone on each side of the screen, with supplies of his favorite tidbits. Gently push his head through until he smells the food. Then boost him through. Praise, feed him a scrap, then gently return him through again to the rewards on the other side. He will soon concentrate on the tidbits and forget the nerves.

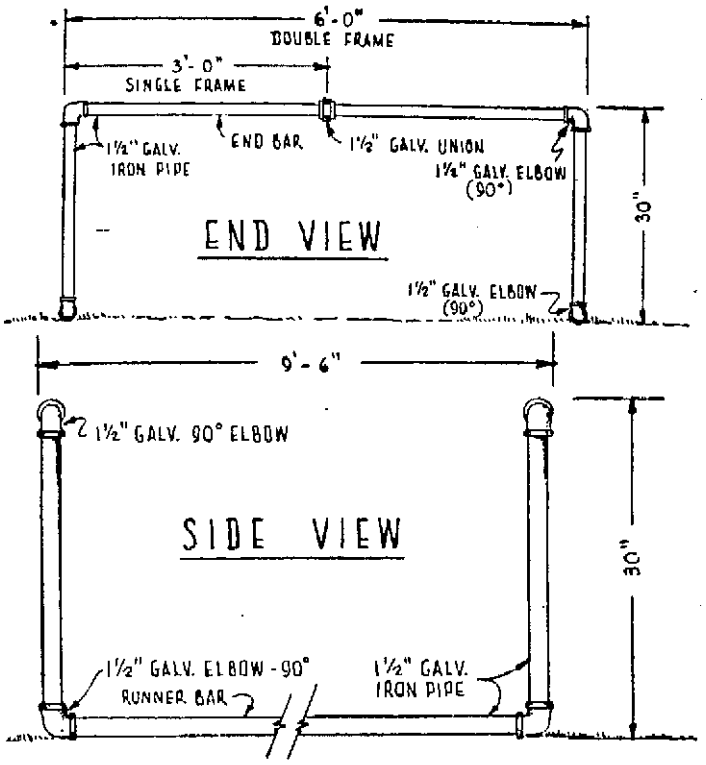


Your pet may come and go at will through a small special door like this.

A Frame for Pipe Dreams



Handy frame, made of pipe from a salvage yard, serves as movable hammock frame, game and picnic table base.



Diagrams above show dimensions and methods of putting hammock frame together. Hammock is hung with straps.

By Nancy Lester

HAMMOCKS are designed for lazing in the shade. This presupposes that you have trees to provide shade, and usually at least two such trees from which a portable pallet can be swung. Too often in Long Beach the two trees are not strategically placed.

Here, then, is a home expedient that could be built of iron pipe oddments garnered from a salvage yard. (Black iron pipe materials can be substituted if painted to prevent corrosion.) It's a frame that isn't bound by tree locations either, being able to take advantage of any shady spot.

The frame can serve other uses as well. It makes a sturdy base outdoors for a ping-pong table—even with hammocks in place. Just lay a sheet of ¾-inch plywood atop a couple of 4"x4" stringers laid between the end bars. It easily converts to a picnic table too, using either boards or the plywood.

Either a double or single frame can be constructed from the indicated design, or a double frame can easily be reduced at any time to a single one if desired. Secure the hammock to the end bars by leather straps, canvas belts, sash cord, or a similar item. The following materials and equipment are required for a double hammock frame:

30 ft. 1½-in. galvanized iron pipe (27 ft. for a single frame)

8 1½-in. galvanized iron 90-degree elbows

2 1½-in. galvanized iron unions (not required for single frame)

2 pipe wrenches (these can be borrowed, perhaps from a kindly plumber who will cut and thread the pipe)

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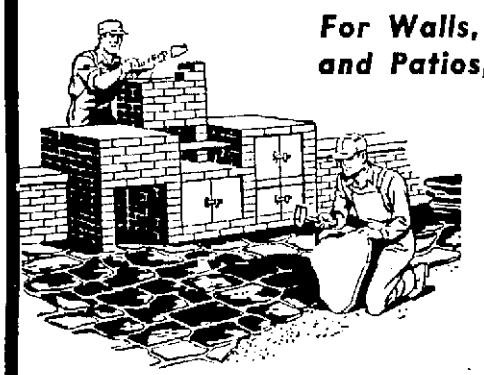
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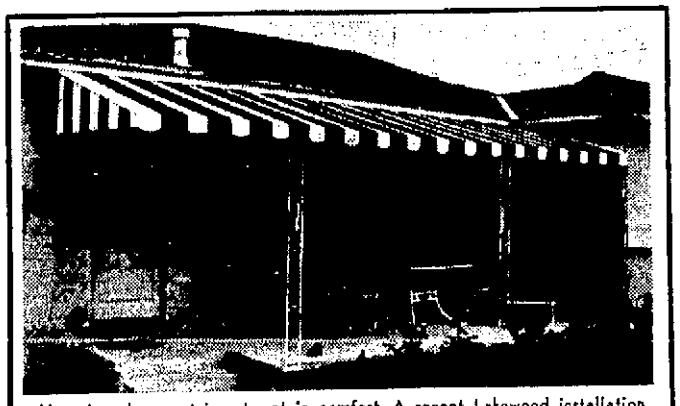
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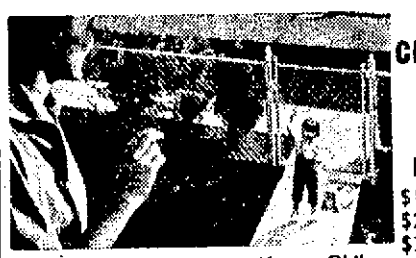
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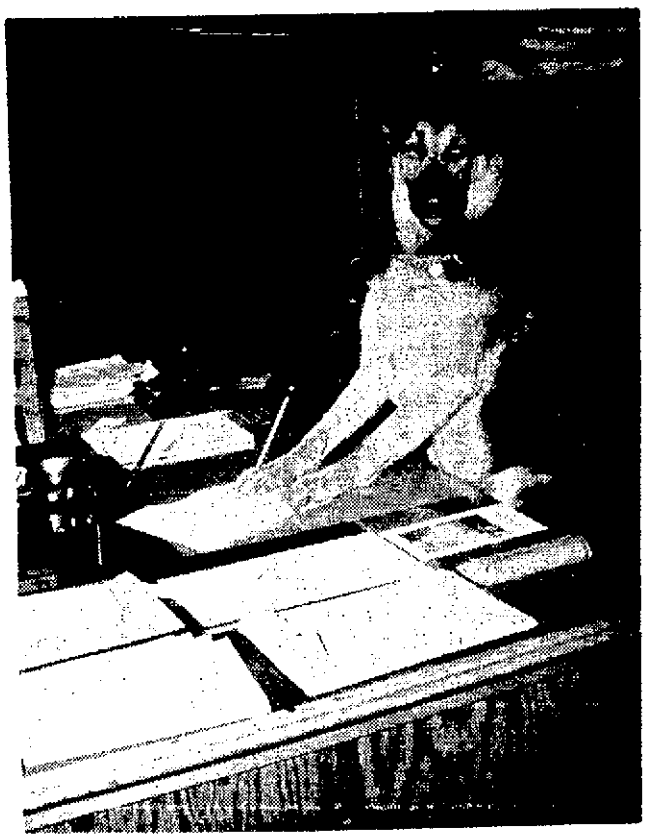


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PET PARADE

Kim, the Wonder Dog

By Eleanor A. Price



Kim, the Wonder Dog, once entertained servicemen all over Alaska with his master, George Harski.

ALASKA can be a mighty lonesome place when you are in the Marine Corps and stationed in this far-off land. But a great deal of the homesickness can be alleviated when a fellow has a dog.

That is why George Harski, a corporal at the Army Training Center in Big Delta, began negotiating while on leave to obtain a grown German shepherd. He found Kim in Seattle in November, 1948, but it was about six months later that he managed to get him shipped to Big Delta.

The dog arrived, underfed, mean of disposition, and with a bit of mange.

Not discouraged, Harski set to work to build up the dog and to overcome its bad disposition. Also, with the aid of several of his buddies, he cleared a wooded area near the barracks and began to train Kim in obedience and to teach him tricks. He did not have the slighest idea just what should be done, but gradually his difficulties ironed out.

Kim's ability to learn and his eagerness to please began attracting attention. It was not many weeks before Harski was asked to put on shows in the mess hall at the center. Special Service took notice of the dog's popularity and ability, and soon Kim and his master were flying by special plane to various parts of Alaska to entertain servicemen in that territory.

Within one three-month period, Kim, who had become known as "Kim, The Wonder Dog," performed in 20 shows. At Fort Richardson, the dog entertained 500 men living in barracks. At Fairbanks, Kim and his master put on a show on canvas spread on the ice. Other performers at that show included several movie personalities, among them Lon McCallister and Lois Butler.

Among Kim's tricks were answering the phone, playing dead, standing up and saluting, jumping through hoops, dancing, assuming a riding position on a motorcycle, balancing a ball on his forehead, climbing ladders, and working with dumbbells.

The commanding officer at Big Delta received a letter from General Scott, general commander of all Alaska, commending George Harski and Kim for their splendid contribution to the pleasure of the boys stationed in Alaska. This letter is now one of Harski's prized possessions.

Of course Kim also entered dog shows and won some very high honors against some of the best dogs in Alaska. In one show alone held in Anchorage, he won five ribbons and a trophy.

Kim's story does not end in Alaska. Returned to the States, he sired one of the most sought-after performing German shepherds in Southern California, Phantom, also owned by Harski.

Harski now lives at 5406 N. Hersholt, Lakewood.

WEANING is a difficult period in the lives of puppies. Food changes must be made gradually, otherwise vomiting or more serious digestive troubles may occur.

Weaning usually is started at four weeks and a small amount of food is given about every three hours. Milk in saucer comes first, followed by commercial puppy foods, scraped beef or horsemeat, and crumbled toast. The original baby pablum is also excellent.

When the puppies are weaned, massage the mother's teats with camphorated oil once or twice daily to help them go back to normal. A dose of milk of magnesia every other day will help dry them up if milk is still present.

THINK of your dog's comfort during the warm season ahead. Dogs need less heating foods to maintain body temperature, so cut down on carbohydrate (starches), as they provide fuel. Don't cut down on the protein building foods such as meat. Provide shade and cool drinkwater, and keep your dog free from fleas and ticks, for both carry further infestation of worms. Never, never leave your dog in a parked car with the windows rolled up. The heat generated soon becomes unbearable and may kill the dog.

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Japanese privet is beautiful when grown informally. It bears white, clustered flowers and is a hardy shrub for hedges, being resistant to drouth.

GARDENS

Choose Your Hedges Wisely

By Karen Smith

JUST AS EVERY garden needs a tree or two, so does it need the backbone a hedge can give it.

A hedge probably will be with you for a long, long time, so choose it wisely and plant it carefully. Take into consideration first just what purpose the hedge is supposed to assume, for hedges are versatile. You can use them to define the limits of your property, to form backgrounds and windbreaks, to give privacy or to hide unsightliness of an adjoining property. They round out certain architectural or landscape effects, and they make good borders for flower and bulb beds. Some hedges flaunt gay splashes of blooms, colorful foliage, or brilliant berries and fruit. A thick hedge will even serve to protect sloping banks in wet weather.

Many hedge plants require little care, especially if varieties are chosen that are disease resistant and not too fussy about soil and weather. They do need careful planting in a hole two or three times deeper and wider than the ball of roots. There should be a one-foot base of well decayed compost of manure mixed with top soil, with a topping of several inches of good soil. They also need occasional mulching, adequate watering, and perhaps occasional nipping or pruning.

FORMAL HEDGES require more time and effort with about three clippings yearly. This type hedge should be wider at the base than on top so sunshine can penetrate. Frequent trimmings help develop a desirable dense growth.

The Ligustrums, more commonly called the Privets, are probably the most popular plants for formal hedges. However, Ligustrum lucidum, Japanese privet, is beautiful grown informally, for it bears lovely white flowers that are very attractive with the dark of the foliage. It is a hardy Privet, drouth resistant and therefore good for desert areas. Its height is four to 10 feet.

One of the best evergreen shrubs for high formal or informal hedges is Pittosporum undulatum. The foliage is a rich green. Spring flowers are white and fragrant.

Other good formal subjects standing clipping well include low Buxus microphylla japonica, tall Eugenia paniculata, upright yews, Grecian laurel, Viburnums, lantanas.

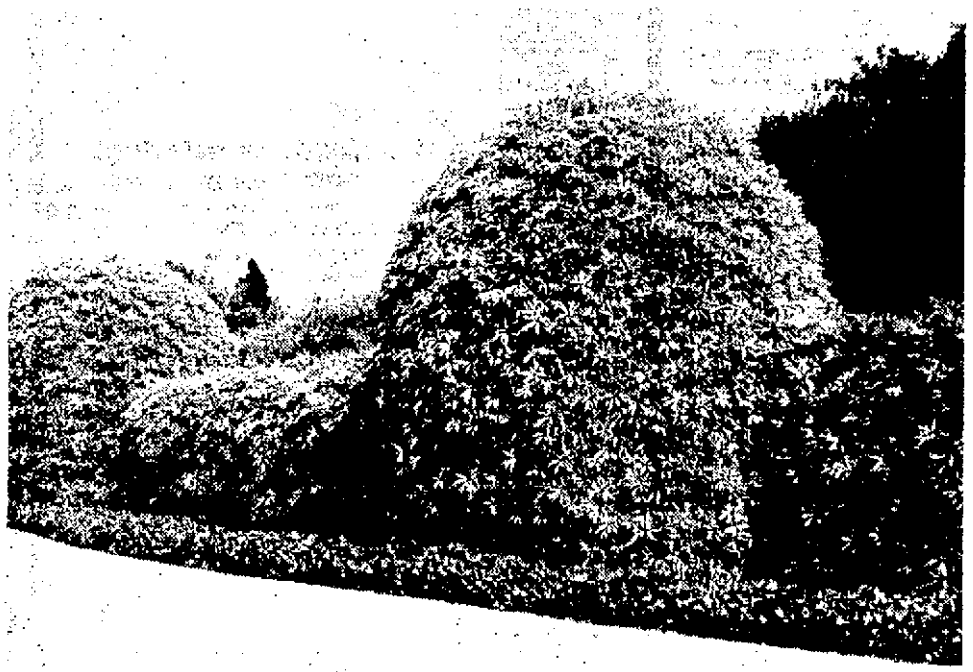
FOR BEAUTIFUL HEDGES, choose plants that bloom lavishly. Old-fashioned oleander is very popular, bears an abundance of lovely blooms, and is one of the most undemanding plants in existence. Little moisture is needed. An occasional feeding of bone-meal will make it even more beautiful. Oleander is easily started from cuttings that can be rooted in bottles of water and then transplanted.

Most any soil is suitable for a lilac hedge. The plants give so much for so little. The white or purple-tinted flowers will delight a whole neighborhood with their sweet scent.

Orange jessamine, Belle Etoile, Scotch broom, evergreen Chinese photinia, rugosa hybrid rose, Prunus lyoni, P. caroliniana, and the Viburnums are all good tall flowering shrubs for hedge purposes.

Low flowering hedge subjects include bunch-flowered polyanthas, evergreen shrub rose, cushion chrysanthemum, even the common geranium.

Two of the best berrying shrubs are the pyracanthas and the cotoneasters. The fall and winter landscape wouldn't be complete without them.



Gladys Diesing Photos

Pittosporum undulatum can be trimmed to most any shape and the green of the foliage is always rich. Consider his shrub when high hedge is desired.

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Every Garden Needs at Least One Tree

By Bob Gilmore

EVERY garden should have at least one shade tree. This is especially true during the summer months when a shady spot outdoors is desirable. These trees, in addition to their shade-giving character, will also add dignity, color and, in many instances, fragrance to your garden scene. Moreover, in time they may prove to be the most permanent assets in your landscape.

Amateur gardeners often have a fear of planting trees because of the suspected expense. There is a feeling that the cost of maintenance is in direct proportion to the size of tree. This, of course, is not true. Over a period of years a tree undoubtedly will cost much less to maintain than a lawn or a flower bed. Once a tree gets started you can almost forget it.

Throughout this general area many trees thrive without any great help or coddling from the caretaker. If you journey through the surrounding countryside, for example, you will see thousands of native trees doing very well on the scant rainfall received from season to season. So, with just a little help, trees should grow in your garden quite successfully.

The real danger point occurs the first year and this immediately after planting. The worry is concerned with getting sufficient moisture down to the root zone. Once the roots catch hold and anchor the tree firmly there will be very little trouble.

Tree roots penetrate much deeper into the soil than the usual garden plants such as azaleas, camellias and the like. It is thus necessary to force the water down to the lower levels. This cannot be done by surface sprinkling, which is actually a waste of time, money and water. The job can be accomplished only by allowing the water to run



Evergreen elms require very little care, are splendid for average-sized landscape and very good for shade.

long enough to seep downwards to the root zone.

TO CAPITALIZE on each drop of water it is advisable to construct a catch basin around the trunk of the tree. This basin need not be more than two inches deep with a diameter of roughly two or three feet, depending on the size of the tree. This type of watering device is especially important when trees are grown in lawn areas.

The soil in the catch basin should be kept clear of weeds, bermuda and all other unwanted vegetation. Frequent cultivation of the soil in the basin especially after watering is recommended. It keeps weed growth down and aids in improving aeration; also prevents the soil from caking. Cultivating the surface improves porosity at the surface.

Feeding the trees two or three times a year should suffice. Mark a circle on the ground, just below the far stretches of the branches. Along this circle drill holes about 18 inches apart and about the same distance deep. Fill the lower nine inches with commercial plant food, the top nine inches with soil. Watering from time to time will dissolve the food and make it available to the tree roots.

A few of the more popular shade trees for this area are California sycamore, evergreen elm, Chinese elm, silver maple, pepper tree, olive tree, liquidambar and the white birch.

Garden Club Directory

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets 1 p. m. second Friday of each month Llewen Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third. Visitors welcome.

ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB: Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.

BEGONIA SOCIETY, Long Beach Parent Chapter: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month at 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors invited.

BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Termino. Visitors welcome.

CACTUS CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 88-590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month, St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 95-031 for meeting place Visitors welcome.

HORTICULTURE SECTION, LOS ALTOS WOMEN'S CLUB: Meets third Tuesday of each month. Visitors welcome. Phone 90-1865 for meeting place.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lakewood branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lincoln Village Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. third Monday of each month at Dominguez Community Hall on Santa Fe Ave. Visitors invited.

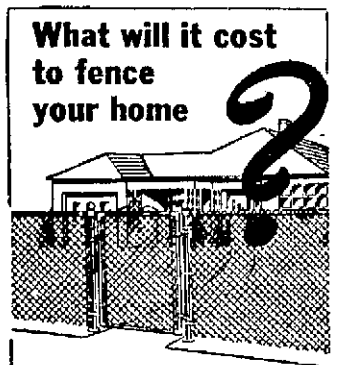
NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Long Beach branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

PLAZA GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m., in homes. Phone 90-2319 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

SPADE AND TROWEL CLUB (branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club): Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-7252 for meeting place.



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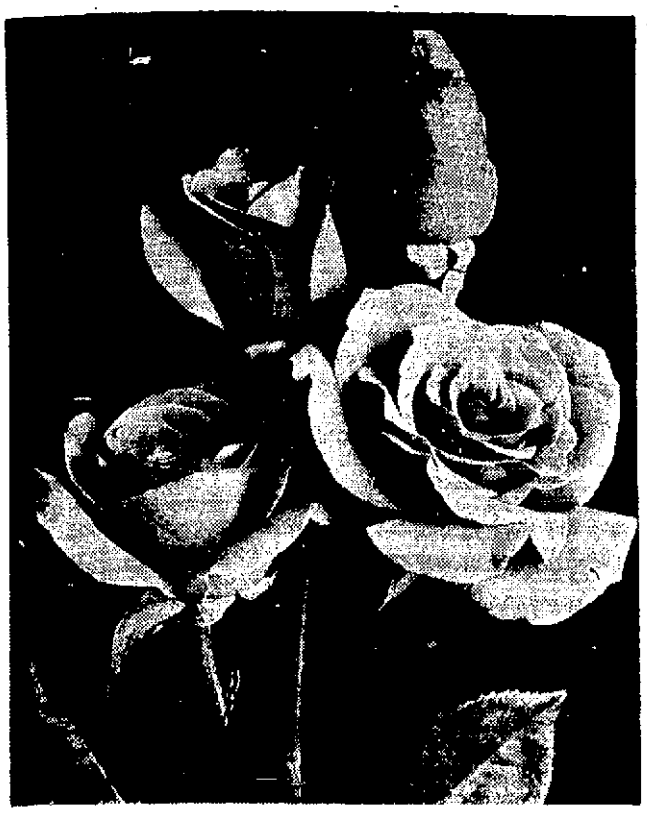
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Don't Let the Bugs Eat 'Em Up!



Control pests and fungus and you'll have more chance of producing fine blooms, like these Capistrano roses.

By Walter Finch

WHILE warm spring weather inaugurates the wonderful season of roses, it also creates a luxurious atmosphere for several rose parasites and diseases.

However, spraying techniques have been simplified to such an extent that only a few minutes each week are required to afford excellent rose protection. And the new formula mixtures—dust and liquid—which are so effective, are available at most nurseries in hand-size, easy-to-use dispensers. Hose spray attachments that are light and very easy to operate, are also available.

Pointing out that many of the new mixtures being sold under a variety of trade names are effective in combating more than one pest or disease per application, the California Association of Nurserymen passes along these few suggestions.

Most spray programs should be underway now if you want to get real control of aphids, red spiders and other diseases. Spraying will be particularly efective at intervals of 10 days to two weeks. But, in the event of rain, spraying will have to be repeated, of course, more often.

Aphids and red spiders can be eliminated with dust or liquid combinations of lindane and malthin.

RUST AND ROSE MILDEW, which may attack your roses over the years, can be controlled with weekly applications of lime-sulphur. Black spot, one of the more common diseases, can be treated very effectively with a new fungicide called captan, being produced in California under various trade names.

Rose slugs, which occur commonly in the coastal regions each spring, can be treated with metaldehyde.

Always consult your local nurseryman before finally selecting any formula, however, as conditions vary throughout the state.

Plan 8th Show

Pomona Valley Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will have its eighth annual shade garden and plant show June 25, 26 and 27 in the olive grove at Padua Hills, Claremont. There will be no admission charge.

Bush, tree and basket fuchsias, begonias, ferns and other shade loving plants will be exhibited in garden settings. There also will be flower arrangements for the outdoor living room and patio. Trophy cups will be awarded for the best fuchsia, best fuchsia collection and most artistic garden collection. Mrs. Lolita Hawthorne, soloist, and Peter Testa, accordionist, will furnish music.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Watch out for aphids which thrive in the warm weather now approaching. Spraying or dusting these pests should be practiced at least once every 10 to 14 days.

Glads planted earlier this year undoubtedly are now attracting thrips. These pests are easily controlled but you must keep after them regularly.

Mulch plants to prevent soil caking and to aid in conserving moisture and improving aeration. Peat will prove an excellent material for soil mulching.

Faded flowers should be removed before going to seed. Completely open flowers are usually not too attractive and the seeding process taxes the plant's strength.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38.)

B	A	T	T	L	E	■	D	O	M	A	I	N	S	■
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Watch "Garden Chats With Joe Littlefield," 12:30 p.m., Sundays, KTTV, Channel 11

Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

How Hemingway Got That Way

By Garald Lagard

THE APPRENTICESHIP OF ERNEST HEMINGWAY, by Charles A. Fenton (Farrar, Straus & Young, $5).

Hemingway is both a literary and an industrial phenomenon. Literary because he shaped an age of artistic expression that is still distinctly his own, and industrial because his worst is still better than many another writer's best. It is not entirely the needle-clean style that makes Hemingway's copy what it is; there is something else in it that defies the narrowing to a clear and clean decision on its merit. You feel the man rather than his works. You feel him confined and disciplined and beautifully in order. He snatches you up and carries you along, and he never stumbles with you.

Perhaps Hemingway became what he is through frustration. All through the earlier phases of his career one senses the fever for expression, the explosive power that is still latent. This building up of pressure continued. Oddly enough young Hemingway did not impress his high school instructors greatly. And his short time as a reporter for the Kansas City Star is remembered mainly for his restlessness. But the Star style sheet did impress Hemingway, and he may have remembered the emphasized clarity that was the Star's

Italy during the first World War gave the man his first taste of violence and death, a death that has fascinated him ever since. And with his service as a correspondent for the Toronto Star in post-war Europe he grew to maturity as an observer of follies and failures. He returned to Canada and to the Star, but he had outgrown journalism. In truth he had outgrown everybody who wrote by this time. It needed only the application of words to paper to show this. Tiny shadings appeared in his copy, shadows that cast long toward "The Sun Also Rises," and "A Farewell to Arms." With Hemingway's beginning as a novelist the author leaves him, having served him and the reader well.

THE CORIOLI AFFAIR, by Mary Deasy (Little, Brown, $3.75).

Lacey Dereen was a girl with a dream. Orphaned in Ireland, she comes to America to build a new life in a new American city. The dream, and also the Corioli affair, really begins to move while she is en route to a job as a schoolteacher and she meets Jed Lacey, a good-looking young river steamboat captain. But when she finds Jed is married, the dream begins to be a restless one. Even more so when Jed's wife, Sally, in a fit of jealousy, gets her fired from her job. And the dream becomes a nightmare when Sally is murdered and Jed — whom she now knows she loves — is held for the crime. Lacey awakens to reality in the shadow of the scaffold, but the reader will stick with her and Jed to the very end. This is the Literary Guild selection for June.—F. T. K.

DIANE, by Herb Best (Morrow, $3.95).

This one is set in Jamaica, at the turn of the 19th Century when there were cattle, cane and slaves to be grown. Diane Moore, though 17 (but very buxom), deals with the slaves like a veteran, seems to know just about everything there is to know about cattle and cane, and love. Also, she's no little help when a plot unfolds against the master, particularly when she deciphers his diary, which tells his suspicions. The novel's background is solid, naturally, since the author spends considerable time in Jamaica.—F. T. K.

TNT: THE POWER WITHIN YOU, by Claude M. Bristol (Prentice-Hall, $3.95).

The author of "The Magic of Believing" says that we all can have what we want by putting to use certain powers within us, and here he delves into those powers which he chooses to call "TNT." He tells how to determine what we want in life and then, by putting our hidden powers to work, see our hope realized. And in so doing he shows how positive thinking can dispel fear and worry, how the mind transmits and receives thoughts, and how right mental suggestion can influence people you want to influence.

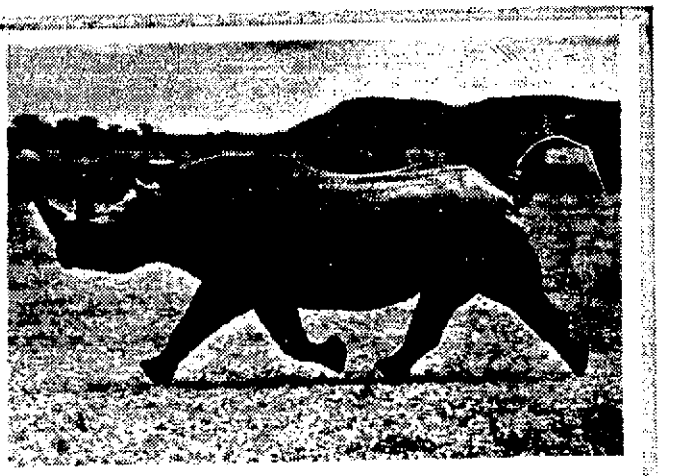
HOW TO USE PORTABLE POWER TOOLS, by Maurice H. Reid (Crowell, $2.95).

Portable power tools — the drill, saw, sander and router-shaper-planer — have become indispensable to the man with the home workshop as well as having revolutionized the job of the professional woodworker. This book explains almost every conceivable operation of these tools and shows how they may be further applied to advance the product of professional and home craftsmen.

N. Y., N. Y., by Will Oursler (Coward-McCann, $3.75).

The contrapuntal effect of this novel is exciting. The son of the late Fulton Oursler has here the effect of New York City on a number of characters, and the feeling is shared by the reader. It is the story of a city more than of any one of the people written about. To say that the effect would have been greater with a closer knitting of the many threads of lives and incidents would be to say the book should have been rewritten. But this is not the feeling the reader gets. He sees the point and lays down the book with satisfaction at a picture drawn in modern style but well presented —P. F.

NEW POCKET-SIZE paperback books you'll like: Alberto Moravia's racy "The Fancy Dress Party," originally published under the title, "The Woman of Rome" (Signet, $.25); "New Handbook of the Heavens," introduction to astronomy by Hubert J. Bernhard, Dorothy A. Bennett and Hugh S. Rice (Mentor, $.50); "The World of History," chapters of the living past (Mentor, $.35); "The Birds and the Bees," a novel about a headstrong girl by James Aswell (Signet, $.25); "Sword and Candle," novel of the Spanish conquest of the Southwest by Sidney Herschel Small (Bantam, $.25).



Told by a Hunter

A collection of wonderful yarns, told from a veteran hunter's vast experience, fill "Hunter's Choice," a new book by Alexander Lake (Doubleday, $3.75). Lake, also author of "Killers in Africa," is now retired from active big game hunting and lives at Smith River, Del Norte County, Calif.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Association summer exhibition; sculpture by Richard Whalen; photographs by contemporary French photographers.

Pacific Coast Club: Long Beach Art Association show.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Art Work by Fran Soldini.

TECHNICAL EXCELLENCE, versatility of medium and style mark the Long Beach Art Association Summer Juried Exhibit which opens today in the Municipal Art Center.

Jurors Rex Brandt, Arthur Beaumont and William Payne gave awards to Lucille Brown Greene, "Interior," casein; Marion O. Davis, "Jacob and the Angel," Crayola and India ink; Patricia Bartell, "On the Go," watercolor; Ashton Overholtzer, "Business as Usual," watercolor with tempera, and Lee Allen Carnahan, "Intrigue," tempera.

Exhibitors: Patricia Bartell, "On the Go," watercolor; Virgil Bullock, "Old Sycamores," oil; Lee Allen Carnahan, "Drydock" and "Intrigue," tempera; Margie Cate, "Santa Cruz Redwoods," oil; Beth Chandler, "Wild Geese," watercolor; W. C. Clark, "Little Tree in Winter," oil; Helen Crail, "Lift Up Thine Eyes," oil; Marion O. Davis, "Jacob and the Angel," Crayola and India ink; Grace S. Dimmick, "Jarabe Tatanude," chalk drawing; Angel Espoy, "Peaceful Shore," oil; Lucille Brown Greene, "Spring," watercolor, and "Interior," casein; "Christian Gronfeldt, "Marine," oil; Athena Hall, "One Way Street," oil; Esther B. Hines, "The Rockies," watercolor; Etta Hemphill, "It's May Again," watercolor; Leta Hiles, "Summer Fun," watercolor; Ethel Keeler, "Morning Tide," oil; Robert F. Klassen, "Argosy," watercolor; Gertrude Jones, "Virginia," casein; Marian Lewis, "The Road to Town," watercolor; Ben Messick, "Evening Soliloquy," oil, and "Clown," oil; Velma Messick, "Miracle," oil; Ashton Overholtzer, "Business as Usual," watercolor with tempera; Norma Paley, "Girl With Mandolin," tempera; Ann Rutledge, "The Welder"; Alberta C. Ryan, "San Francisco," watercolor; Elaine Sagerhorn, "Rural Communication," watercolor; Olive Swanson, "Ecstasy," oil.

Ben Messick, one of America's outstanding artists, is chairman of the exhibition.

Shown also are sculpture by Richard Whalen of San Francisco and reportorial photography by contemporary French photographers.

FRAN SOLDINI has a new and interesting show in the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association: "Study in Third Dimension," line drawing on glass, casein on masonite backdrop; "Suspended Symmetry," watercolor; "Her Pink Hat," watercolor; "The Appraiser," casein; "San Francisco Bridge," oil; "Winter Fantasy," oil and casein on glass; "Spheres and Other Forms," casein on masonite; "The Fun Zone," watercolor and casein.

JAMES COUPER WRIGHT, 1414 Lida St., Pasadena, widely-known Southern California watercolorist and former instructor at the Los Angeles County Art Institute, announces plans for an outdoor beach class in watercolor painting at various beach locations from San Pedro to Long Beach.

The World of Stamps

By Harry Rickard

FRANCE has honored its famous products with a very attractive set of stamps: Tapestry, religious books, porcelain and crystal ware, jewelry and objects of art, perfumes and flowers.

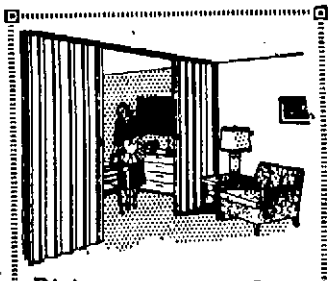
The new 3 ct. Liberty stamp also will appear in booklet and coil form for the plates have already been assigned for making them. Those of you who collect plate block positions should try to get all the different numbers possible on these early printings. You probably know how scarce some of the early numbers are for the current Presidential series.

Canada issued a set of five stamps last winter honoring Queen Elizabeth. So much criticism was received because of the poor execution of her royal features that Canada is issuing additional stamps with a better likeness. The 5-ct. value is already in use and several other values will be available during June.

Those of you who use the Scott Specialty series of albums will be glad to know that Scott is in the process of making new supplements. Already available are the British, Germany and colonies, Philippines, Northern Europe, Mexico and the independent countries in Africa supplements. This may lead to a new set of pages as a supplement to the part 3 which was issued back in 1951.

The United States will issue a stamp this year honoring George Eastman, who did so much for camera enthusiasts. The First Day will be July 12.

July 28 will be the First Day of the 150th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Sioux City, Iowa, will be the First Day city.



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HOW TO Give a Stairway a Face Lifting

HAVE YOU AN ATTIC or basement stairway you keep hidden behind a closed door? Here's the workshop project for you. When it's done, you'll take off that door so that no one will accidentally close it and conceal the results of your work

Treads may be cleaned of paint and plaster spots, using a portable sander (disc or belt) and a little scraping.

Apply a hard yet flexible floor varnish over all surfaces of the treads. This will prevent a tendency to warp which exists when only one side of a board is sealed with any type finish. When first coat is dry, lightly sand off high spots and apply another coat of varnish.

Spackle or waterbase putty will work in filling in the dents and blemishes in risers.

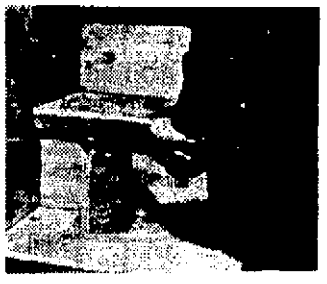
When risers have been finished, replace the treads. Start at the bottom and work up, putting two screws in each end and one in front, centered on the riser. Draw them down tight into the counterbored holes with your screwdriver bit in your brace. Plug the holes with pine dowels and sand them off flush. These small, bare spots where you've taken off the finish will be covered effectively by the two additional coats of varnish the treads will need.



BEFORE. It was the usual ugly utility stair to the unfinished second floor. With risers of unfinished boards, treads of rough but sound pine, it was something to be kept well hidden.



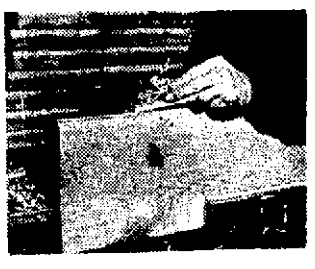
AFTER. Now it is an attractive stairway with natural pine treads and handrail, and white-enameled risers. The wall is painted a soft green, and figured wallpaper was used above. Copper planter completes an inviting stair to second floor.



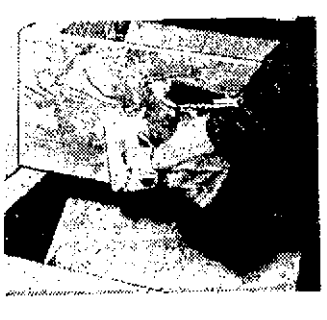
REMOVING TREADS. A wrecking bar will lift treads easily without marring risers. For a fulcrum, use a scrap of board as long as the risers are high. Although treads could be refinished in place, production-line speed will be possible if they are moved to workshop.



CLEANING TREADS. A floor sander speeds the job, even if paint has worked into the grain. Lay treads in rows on the workshop floor and proceed just as though you were sanding a floor. Sneakers avoid marks that might be made by stepping on treads in hard-soled shoes.



FINAL DRESSING OF TREADS. A sharp block plane will blend rounded corners at the front of the treads into the flat surfaces. At the same time, the small plane will remove any rough spots due to irregular grain which might be left when bigger, coarser-working plane is used.



FINISHING RISERS. Apply a casein-type cement used ordinarily for finishing joints in plasterboard to fill blemishes that would seem hopeless. Use a wide putty knife to apply cement. Sand and prime, apply an undercoat, and finish with enamel. See imperfections disappear.

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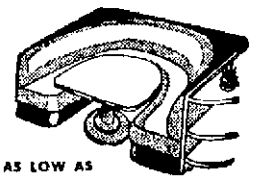
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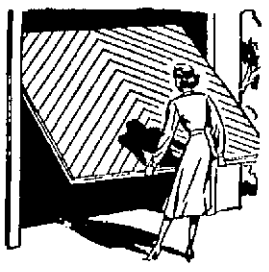
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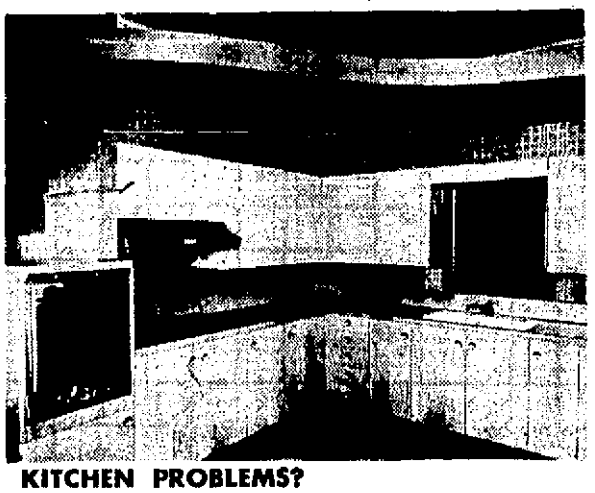
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

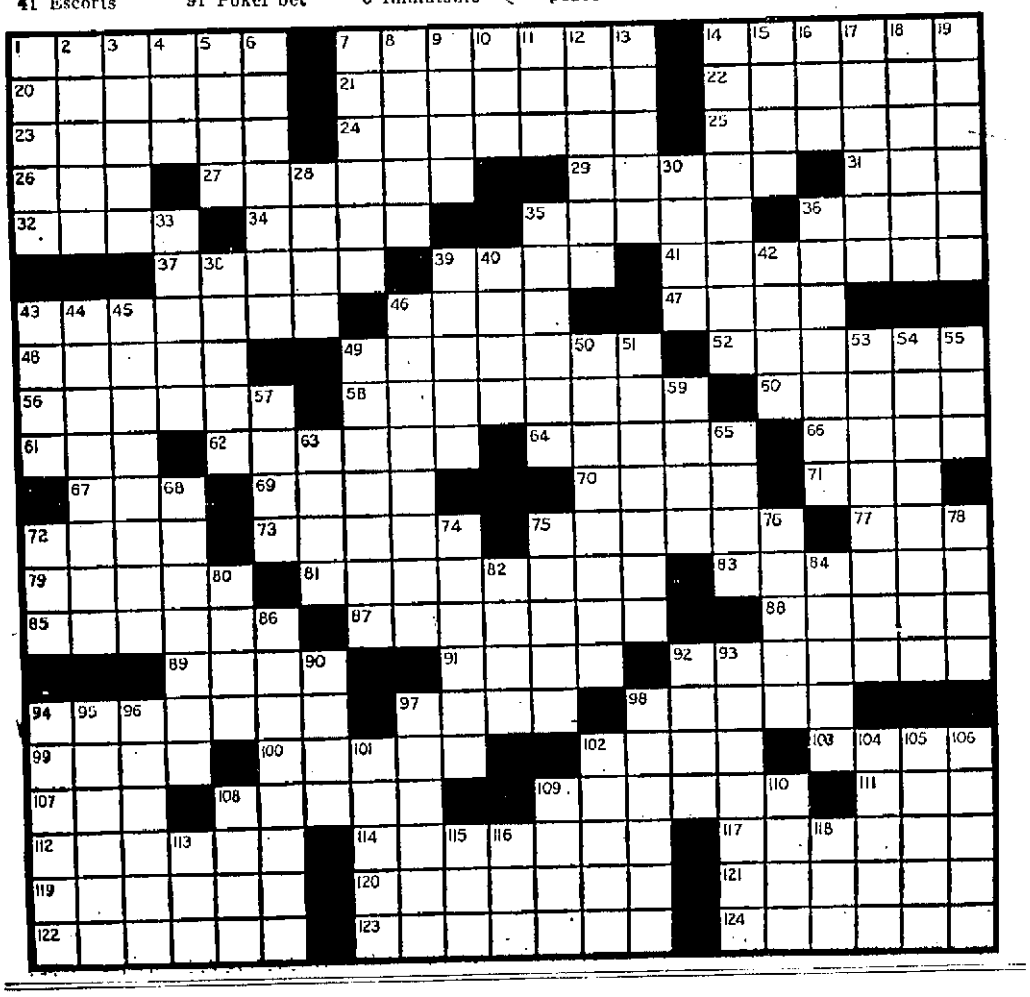
(Solution to puzzle on Page 35).

ACROSS

1 Fight
7 Estates
14 Dispute
20 Clever
21 Superintend
22 Filament
23 Evening affair
24 Chose wrong actor for part
25 Barbara Scott
26 Author Wolfert
27 Saps
29 Melodies
31 I love: Lat.
32 Ancient Briton
34 Ball team
35 Lazar
36 Layer
37 Muse of lyric poetry
39 Liquor made from honey
41 Escorts
43 Items
46 Lake
47 —— age
48 Left- ——
49 Presaged
52 Paused
56 Ship.
58 Small business man
60 Actress Wynyard
61 Suffix
62 Void
64 Withered
66 Roman historian
67 Faucet
69 Donate
70 E ance
71 Inventor Whitney
72 Slav chief
73 Smears
75 Homesteads
77 Girl's name
79 Images
81 Fearing
83 Design again
85 Obtain further reward
87 Forward
88 Sovereign
89 Mud
91 Poker bet
92 Ointments
94 Road grader
97 $1 bills
98 Hourly
99 Water bird
100 Tease
102 "Leather-stocking" heroine
103 Identical
107 Old: Poet.
108 Nuisances
109 Decrees
111 Pledge
112 Football team
114 Angry speeches
117 Medicinal salt
119 Grievers
120 Instruct
121 Sword
122 Couch
123 Retitles
124 Quiets

DOWN

1 Elemental
2 Revere
3 Attempt
4 Rocky pinnacle
5 Falsified
6 Immutable
7 Mask
8 Like sheep
9 Soldiers' meal
10 Part of a circle
11 Isaiah: Abbr.
12 Snuggled
13 Easy-mark: Slang
14 Abscounder
15 Members of B.P.O.E.
16 Barnyard cry
17 Reach
18 Rained heavily
19 Lapses
28 Islets
30 Trim
33 Reads
35 Former baseball "tsar"
36 Ductile
38 Is aloft
39 Smelter refuse
40 Silkworm
42 Placed the ball
43 Symbol of peace
44 Last part of day: Poet.
45 One who leaves a will
46 Wavered
49 Florid style of music
50 Refinement
51 Confuse
53 Made to measure
54 Confront
55 Author of "Life with Father"
57 Limbs
59 Soaks
63 Paint with gold
65 Elk
68 Lumber man
72 French shooting match
74 Scholar
75 Coins
76 Girl's name
78 Fills with respect
80 Scotch soap
82 Frederik IX
84 Clock faces
86 Sham
90 Historical periods
92 Tiny hole
93 Public speakers
94 Slumbers
95 Sheep dog
96 Gnawing
97 In proper position: Football
98 Steeds
101 Say
102 Home of Minotaur
104 Benefit
105 Tourist stop
106 Water jugs
108 Father: Fr.
109 "—— Bede," by Eliot
110 Bed board
113 Old soldier
115 Baseball score
116 Here: Sp.
118 Finial



Eggs Parmesan

(Continued From Page 19.)

½ tsp. mustard
½ bay leaf
¼ tsp. black pepper
2 tbl. vinegar

Cut ribs into 2 to 4-rib portions. Brown on both sides in a roasting pan. Pour the barbecue sauce over these. Cover. Bake in a slow oven (300 to 325 deg. F.) 1½ hours. Spoon the sauce over the ribs two or three times during this period. Uncover and bake 15 minutes to 20 minutes more.

If doing out-of-doors, marinate ribs in barbecue sauce for an hour or more, place on spit or grill and baste occasionally with sauce until done. About 45 minutes. (Never let flames touch the meat.)

Father's Chocolate Cream Pie

5 tablespoons butter or margarine
16 graham crackers
1 package chocolate pudding mix
2 cups milk
½ cup whipping cream
½ cup California walnuts

Place butter in 9-inch pie pan and set in oven to melt. Roll graham crackers into fine crumbs. Turn into pie pan with melted butter and stir until well blended. Pack firmly against bottom and sides of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Cool. Turn pudding mix into small sauce pan and slowly stir in milk. Cook over moderate heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Cool, stirring occasionally. When cooled, fold in whipped cream and chopped walnuts. Turn into pie shell and chill thoroughly. Top with additional whipped cream if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

Record Album

(Continued From Page 17.)

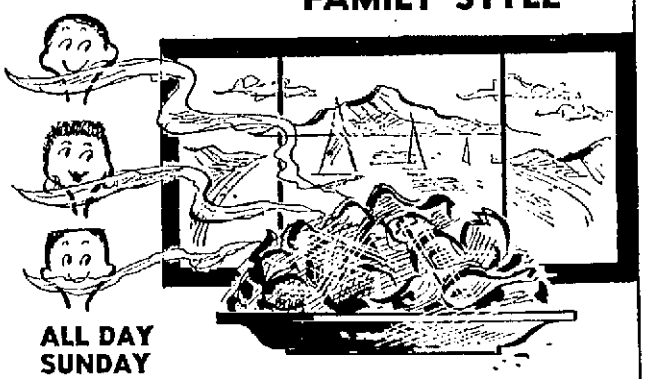
"Wanted," Perry Como; (5) "Happy Wanderer," Frank Wehr; (6) "If You Love Me," Kay Starr; (7) "Man Upstairs," Kay Starr; (8) "Cross Over the Bridge," Patti Page; (9) "Isle of Capri," The Gaylords; and (10) "Sh-boom," The Chords.

CONCERTOS are featured on this week's new record list at the library. Heifitz, Anita Dorfmann, Horowitz, Gyorgy Sandor, Jesus Maria Sanroma, and Piatigorsky are heard in the following classics: Beethoven, "Concerto in D Major for Violin" (Toscanini conducting); Beethoven, "Concerto No. 1 in C Major" (Toscanini conducting); Brahms, "Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra" (Toscanini conducting); Chopin, Concerto No. 1 in E Minor for Piano and Orchestra" (Ormandy conducting); MacDowell, "Concerto No. 2 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra," with Hanson, "Symphony No. 2" (Hanson conducting) and Schumann, "Concerto in A Minor" (Barbirolli conducting).

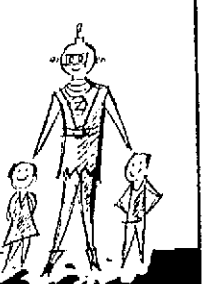
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GEORGE BROWER

UNDOUBTEDLY one of the most handsome restaurants in California, Brower's at 2308 Pacific Ave. is dedicated to patrons who wish to dine on superb cuisine amid perfect surroundings.

There is no rush, no clatter of dinnerware and shouts of waitresses at Brower's. At this restaurant people are invited to relax completely, to dine leisurely, freed from the super-pace of modern living. Owner George Brower believes sincerely that a dinner well chosen and well enjoyed is an incentive to sound sleep and good health — and he makes certain his patrons receive exactly that.

The decor at Brower's is quite remarkable. Its beauty is emphasized by a series of oil pastels on the walls which depict — with authentic beauty — more than a score of restaurants which have achieved fame throughout the world, some for cuisine, some for antiquity, others for various unique properties.

Each of Brower's dining rooms has its own name. For example, the main dining room is called the Flare Room. In addition, there are the Cameo Room, for larger parties, the intimate Rendezvous Room and the Continental and Panel Rooms.

THE FOODS at Brower's are, to put it simply, wonderful. Meticulously selected for quality, prepared with great skill, they are brought to tables covered with snowy-white cloths on which are laid gleaming silverware, goblets and plates. Twenty entrees are listed on the menu (prices start at $1.85 for a complete dinner), all delicious and each unique in its own way. Also unique are Brower's silver salad trays which provide the guest with a choice of three different dressings, plus chopped eggs, grated cheese and anchovies.

The restaurant, which also serves luncheons at reasonable prices, is open daily from 11:45 a. m. to 1 a. m.

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OPENS TO A FULL 60 INCHES

FULL 30" CENTER SECTION

WEATHER-PROOF HAMMERED ALUMINUM

EASY TO CARRY

TAKE ON PICNICS FITS INTO CAR TRUNK

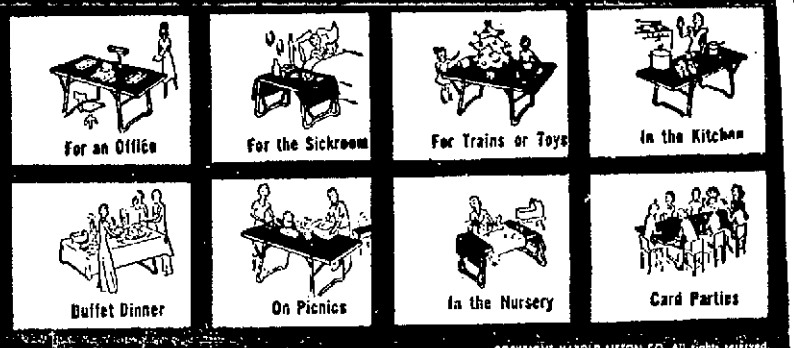
DOZENS OF USES!

Sparkling Electro Plate on Sturdy Steel Tubing

SEATS UP TO 8 WITH COMFORT

It's the most useful table ever made! You'll use it in dozens of places over and over again . . . long after you've forgotten the small price you paid for this sensational value! Yes, here's the table that seats eight easily . . . that makes a dining area out of a one-room apartment. Here's the perfect work-table for students, writers, home hobbyists, youngsters' play. Set it up when and where you need it. Take it down, fold and tuck out of the way when you're through! And the stunning new hammered aluminum top makes the table so light—just 20 pounds—you can carry it easily! Remember, too, it's weather-proof, alcohol-proof, heat-proof, water-proof! Don't miss this special sale price . . . hurry . . . because quantities are limited!

FOLDS UP AND OPENS IN SECONDS* . . . LIKE A CARD TABLE!



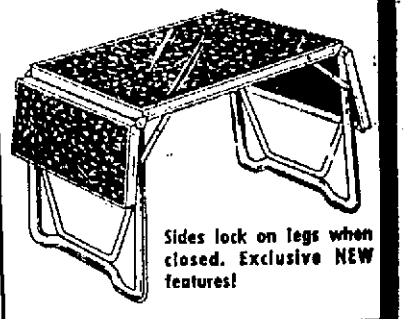
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It's LIGHT!

JUST 20 LBS! FOLDS COMPACTLY to 24" x 30" FOR EASY CARRYING AND STORAGE

ANOTHER Lifton CREATION

HAMMERED ALUMINUM TRIPLE EXTENSION 3-WAY FOLDING TOP



Sides lock on legs when closed. Exclusive NEW features!

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

PHONE 35-5379

Gilbert's JEWELERS

Easiest terms in town

122 PINE AVE

PHONE TODAY (SUNDAY) 35-5379

We Will Pay Your Parking Fee Anywhere

MAIL THIS COUPON

GILBERT'S JEWELERS—122 Pine Ave.

Enclosed find $.....down payment. Please send me the Folding Aluminum Table at the special price of only $22.95. I agree to pay balance 50c weekly.

To speed up delivery, if you do not have a Gilbert's Jewelers account, tell us (1) where employed, (2) how long employed, (3) your occupation, (4) with what stores you have had accounts. Plus small delivery charge.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....Phone.....

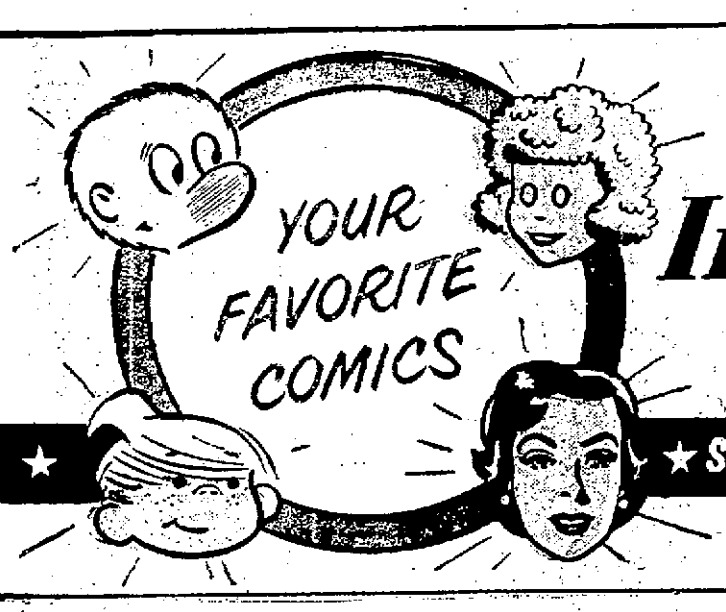
IN SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

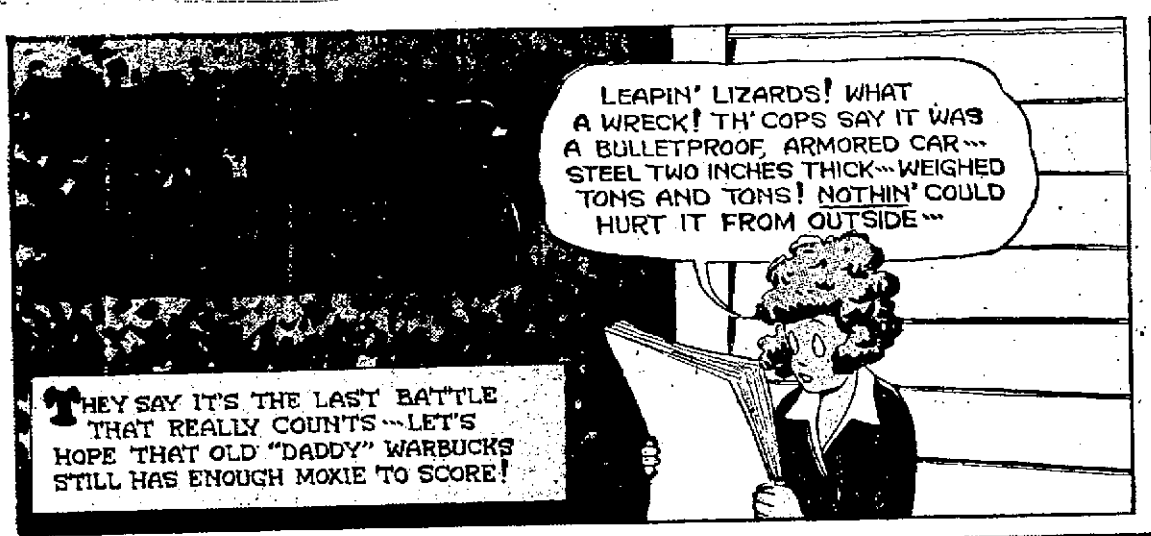
Leading the Way to Outdoor Living

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

★ SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE ★ PARADE ★ SPORTS ★ WOMEN'S FEATURES ★ 15¢ ★

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
JUNE 20, 1954





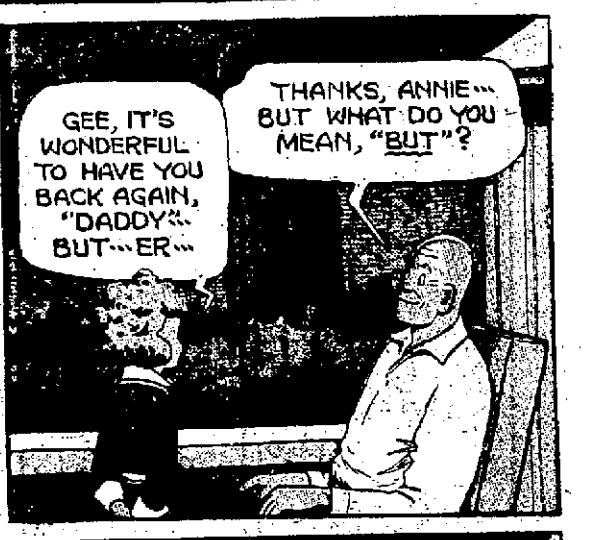




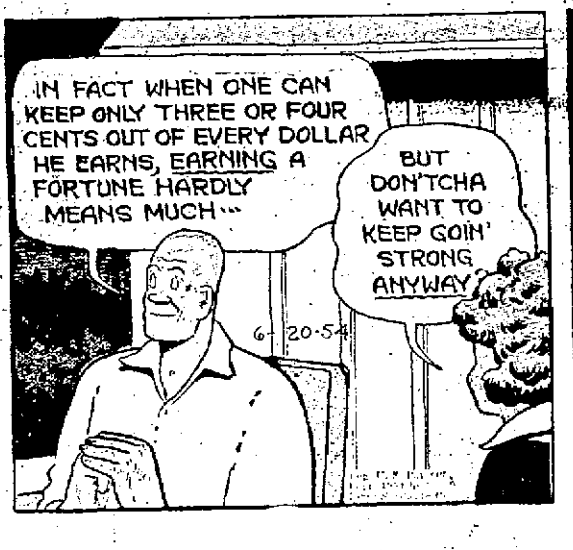






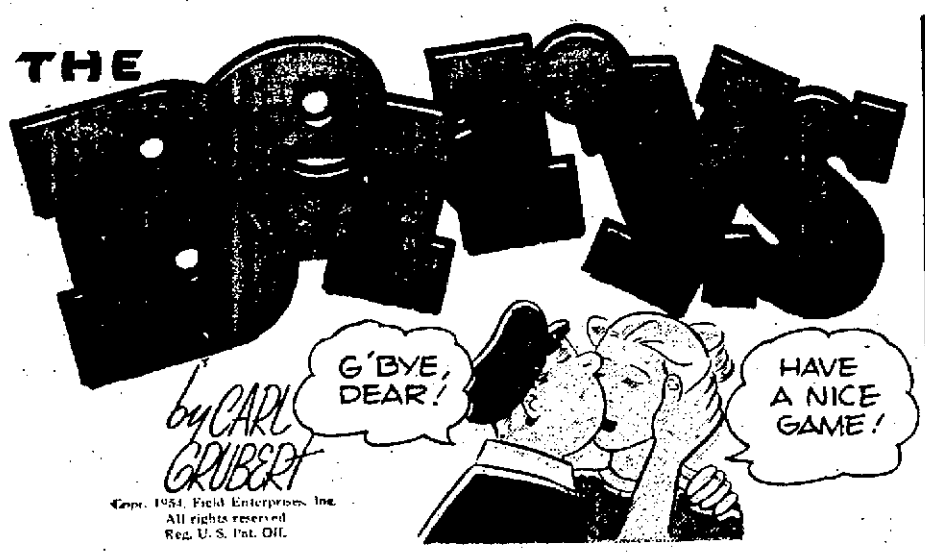




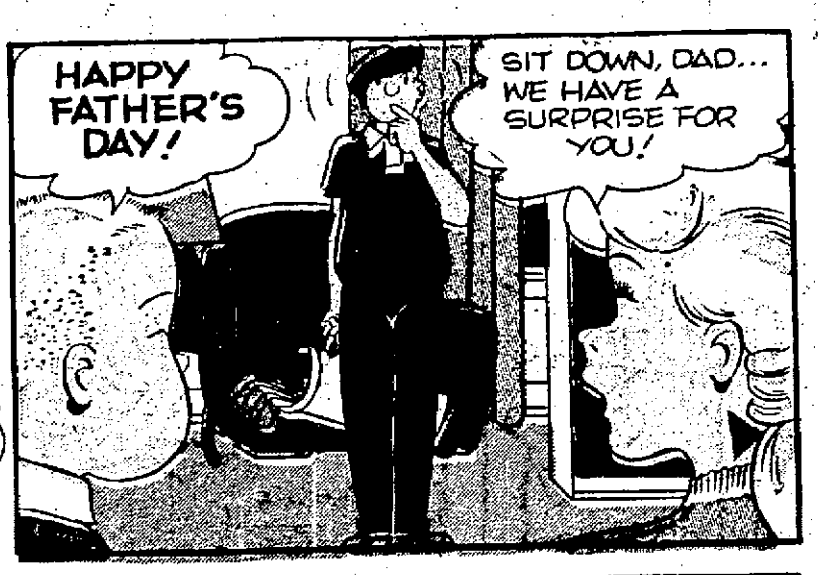








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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

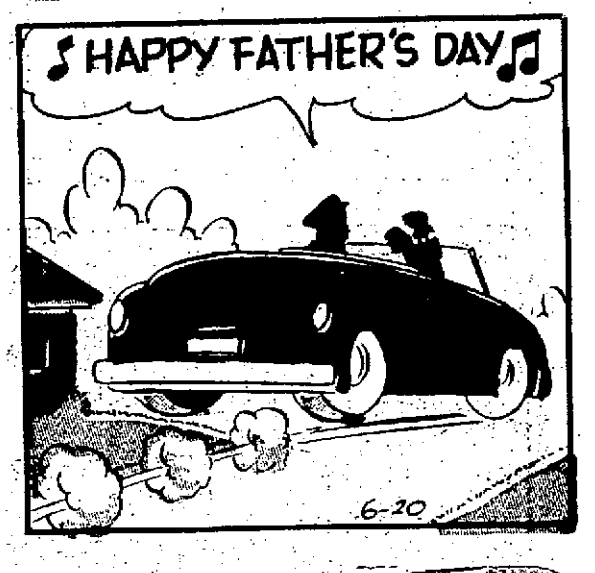




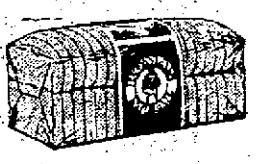




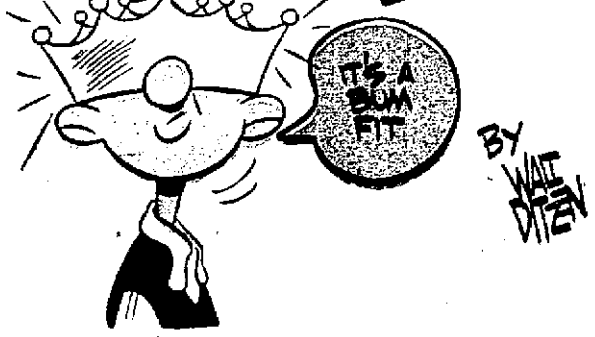


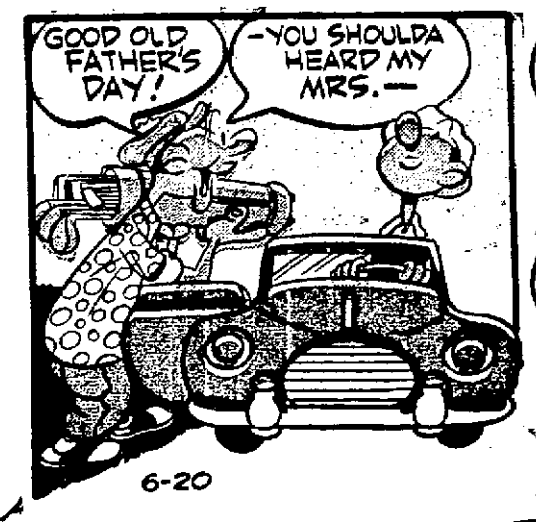


HIGH FLAVOR LOW CALORIE ROMAN MEAL BREAD



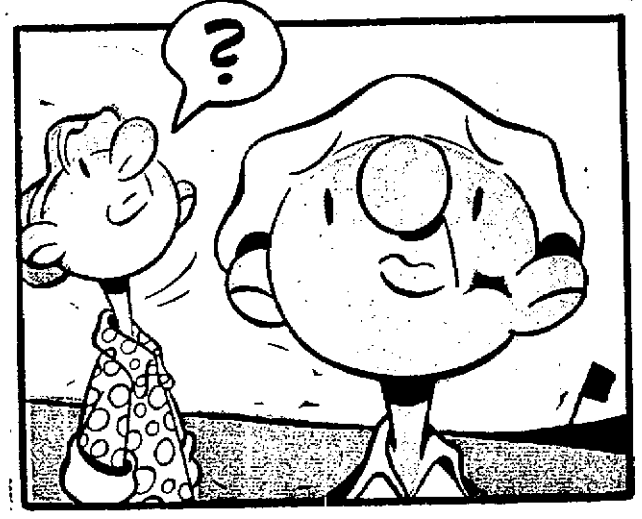
fan fare















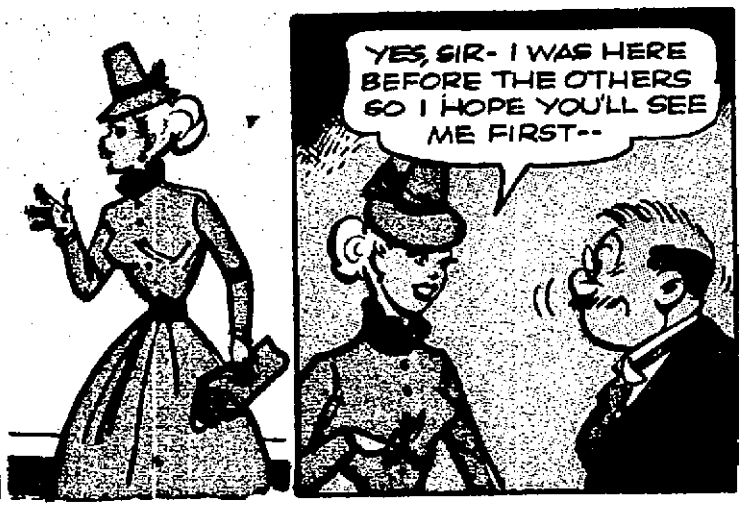




THE NEBBS

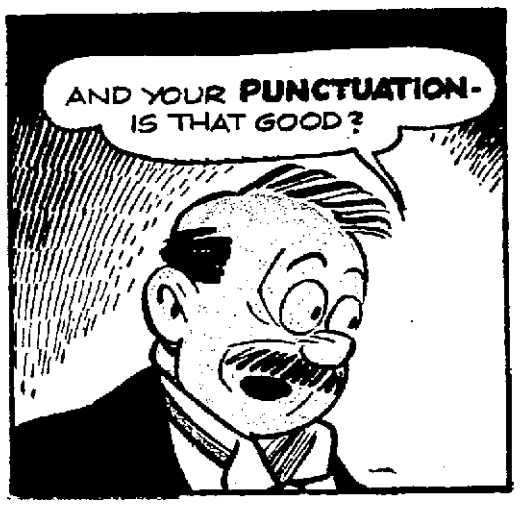
By Hess

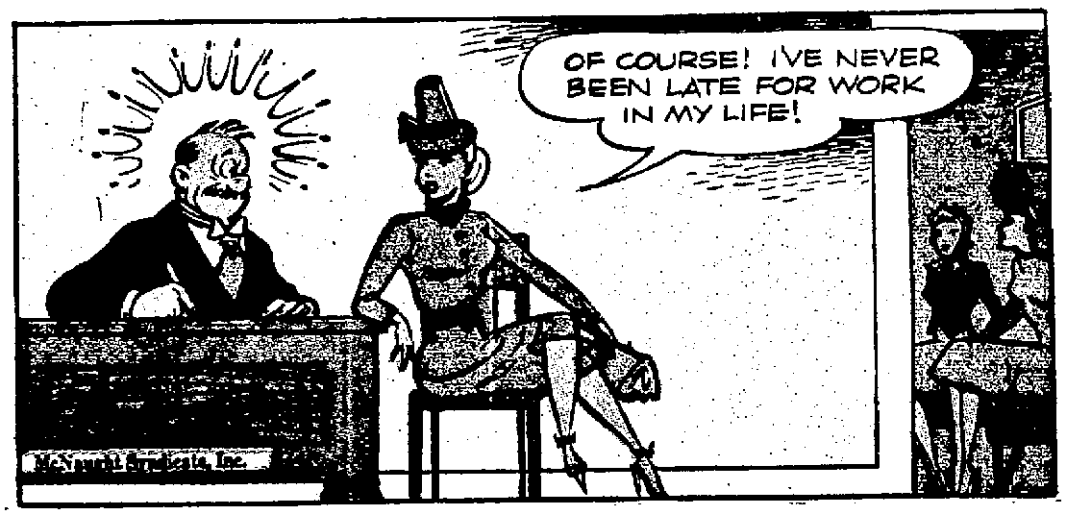












POGO

By Walt Kelly

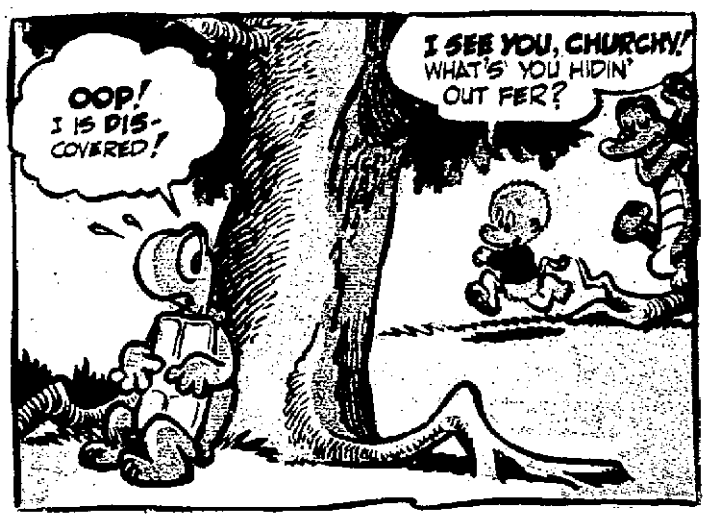


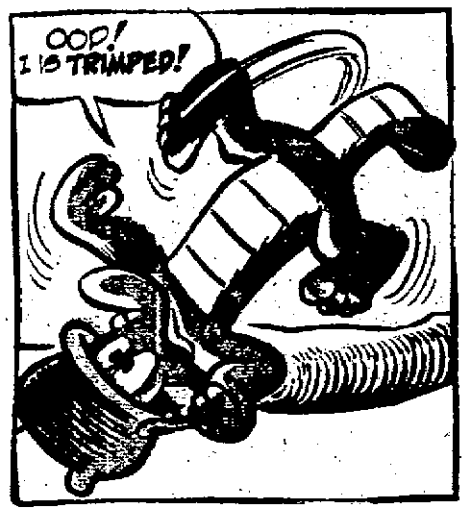










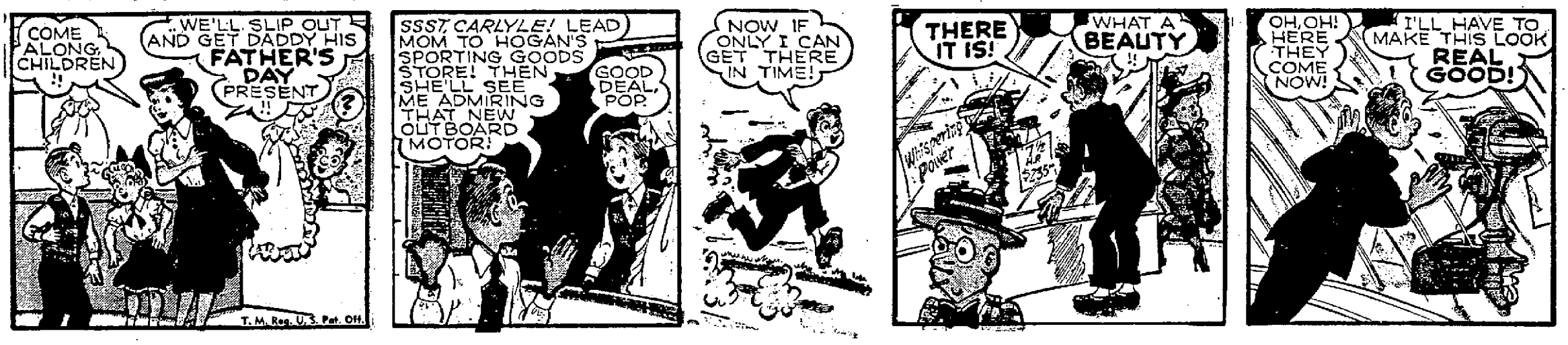






PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Do Gentlemen Prefer Blondes?

An answer to the Jackpot question from

THE FONTANE SISTERS

Famous Recording Stars

Hear the FONTANE SISTERS Hit Recording "IF I DIDN'T HAVE YOU"

"YES! ANY GENTLEMAN'S FOND OF A BLOND! 'SPECIALLY WHEN SHE'S GLORIFIED! SEE HOW HALO GLORIFIES EVEN MY DRY HAIR... LEAVES IT WITH A FAR BRIGHTER SPARKLE!"

"NO! THEY GO FOR A GLORIFIED REDHEAD WITH A SLEEK, SMOOTH HAIR-DO! AND AFTER A HALO SHAMPOO ANY SET LASTS LONGER!"

"YOU'RE BOTH WRONG! A BRUNETTE WHO GETS GLORIFIED ALWAYS GETS HER MAN! AND HALO GLORIFIES EVEN OILY HAIR LIKE MINE! CURLS ARE SPRINGIER, SOFTER!"

WHETHER YOU'RE BLOND BRUNETTE OR REDHEAD

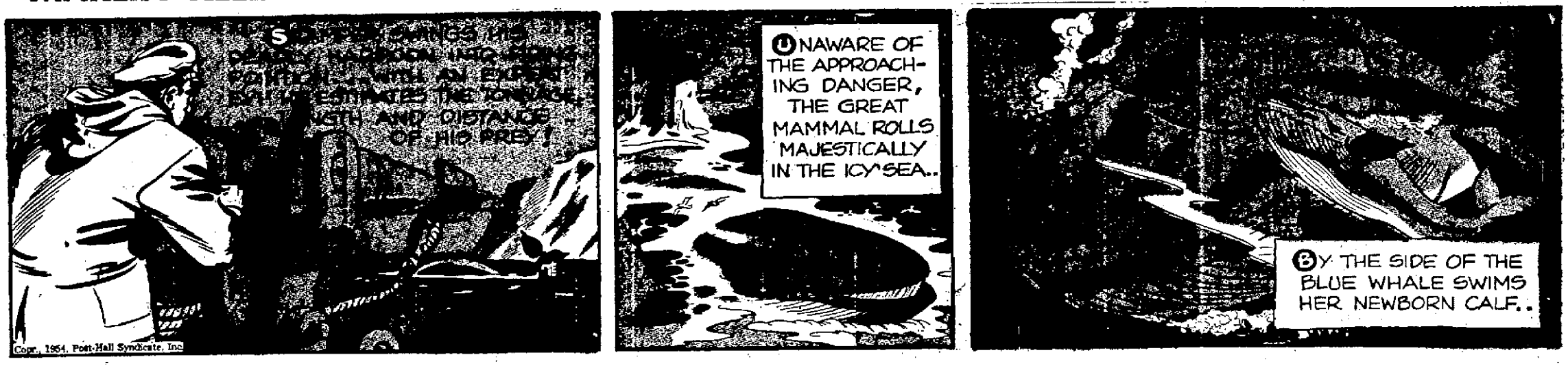
Halo is the Shampoo that Glorifies Your Hair!

HALO Shampoo

HALO Shampoo for Normal to Dry Hair

MARLIN KEEL

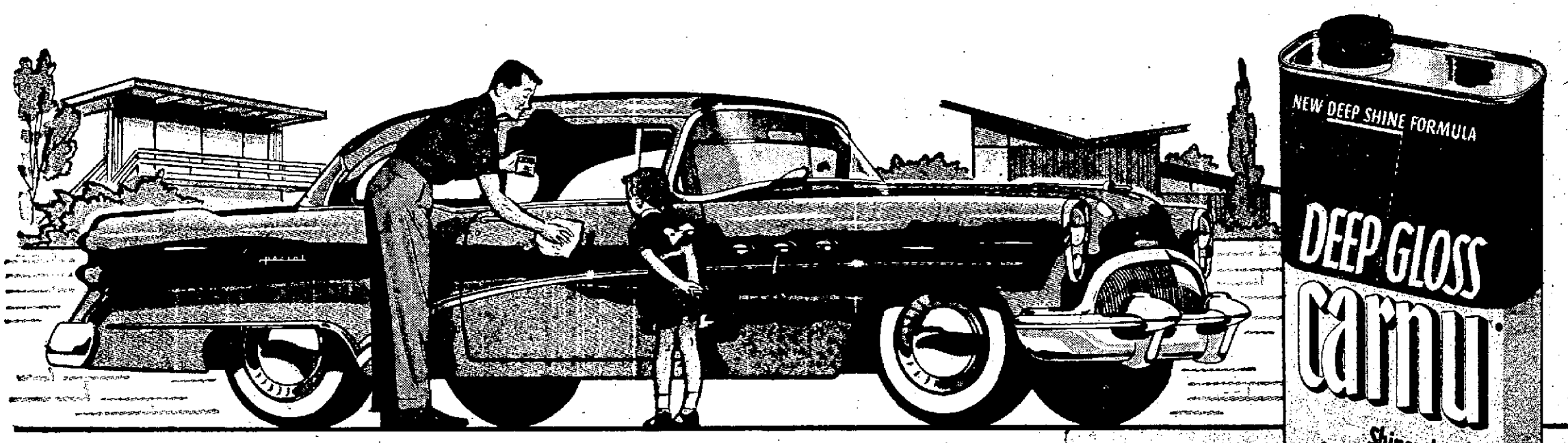
By George Shedd



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





New discovery from Johnson's Wax shines the deep-down color back!

Makes blacks blacker, blues bluer, reds redder—
deepens any color! Outlasts any auto polish known!

Make this Color Come-Back test, today!

See for yourself! Simply rub Deep Gloss Carnu on—and 5 deep-cleaning agents go to work taking off dull road film, grease and grime. Then *wipe* it off (no hard rubbing) and see it shine the deep-down color back. See the original beauty of color come to life—sparkling with a tough mirror glaze! Get Deep Gloss Carnu for your car, today!

NEW Deep Gloss CARNU

Made by the makers of Johnson's Wax and Hard Gloss Glo-Coat

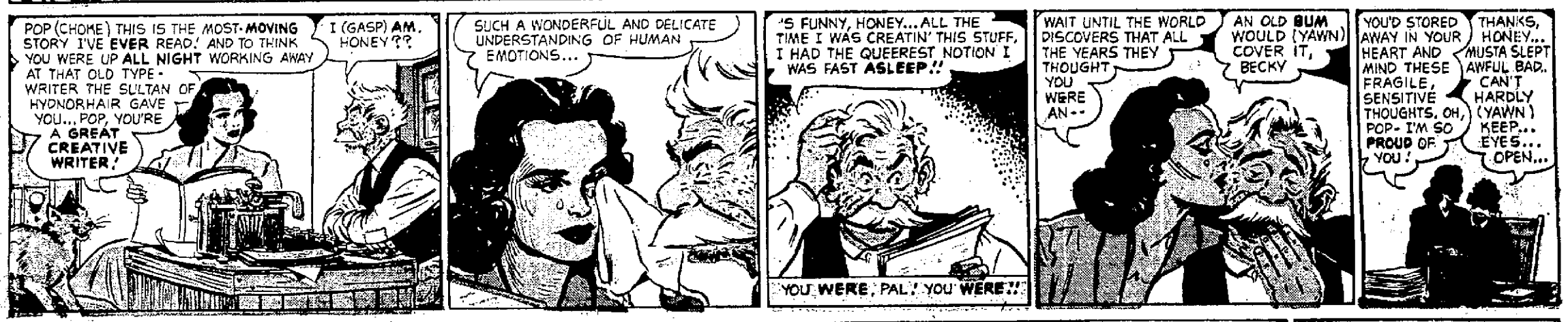
Needs No Pre-Cleaner

Deep cleans as you rub it on. *Shines automatically* as you wipe it off! Do your car this morning—drive this afternoon with a brilliant, long-lasting DEEP GLOSS shine!

STEVE ROPER



ABBIE an' SLATS ® by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



See how SPIC and SPAN gets linoleum cleaner

TWICE AS FAST—TWICE AS EASY AS SOAPS OR DETERGENTS!

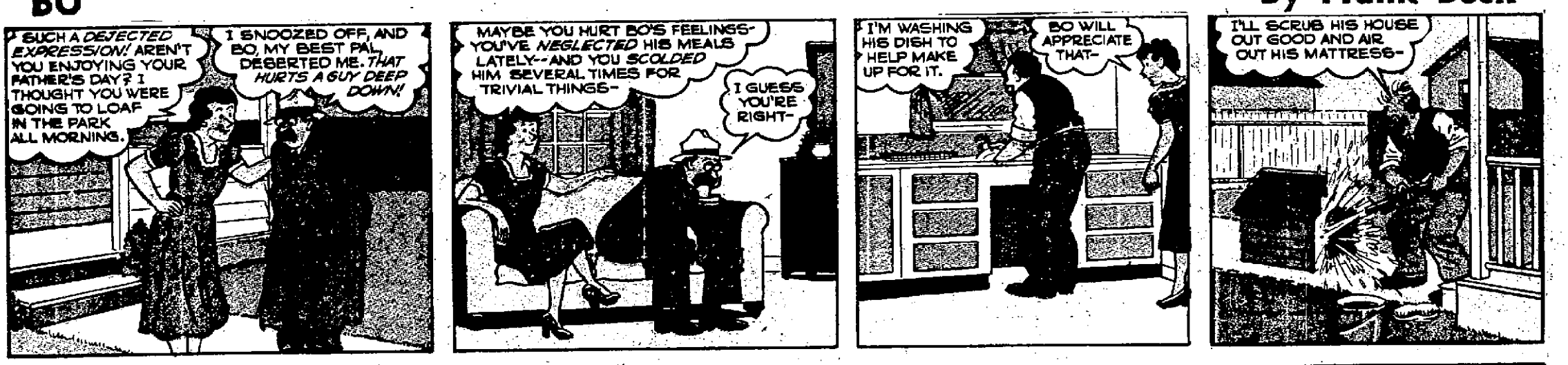


NO RINSING, NO MOPPING DRY! WITH SPIC and SPAN ONCE OVER...AND YOU'RE THROUGH!

©1953, The Procter & Gamble Co.

BO

By Frank Beck



Captain EASY

by Leslie Turner



NEW DRY DOG FOOD

has more meat, fish and liver proteins, pound for pound, than any leading canned dog food



CHLOROPHYLLIN added to help get rid of "doggy" breath and body odors.

After 22 years of research, General Mills has found a way to get more meat and fish products into this new DRY dog food—that has no unpleasant odor!

Yes, Surechamp is *really meaty!* Nearly ¾ lb. of meat and fish products are concentrated into every pound of this new easy-to-feed, easy-to-store DRY dog food.

In the remarkable process used for making Surechamp Dog Food, excess water and fat are removed from the meat and fish products—but *essential raw meat nutritional values remain.*

No other meat is needed with Surechamp. Just add water and serve. It's a complete, balanced, one-dish meal your dog will love

LOOK FOR THIS PACKAGE NOW WHEREVER DOG FOOD IS SOLD

Five Convenient Sizes: 2 lbs.–4 lbs.–10 lbs.–25 lbs.–50 lbs.

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS




by Hank Ketcham


MOM!
YES, DEAR?


KNOW WHAT DAD WANTS ME TO GIVE HIM FOR FATHER'S DAY?
NO. WHAT?


PEACE'N QUIET!


WHAT IS FATHER'S DAY, MOM?
IT'S A VERY SPECIAL DAY, DENNIS. WHEN WE SHOW DADDY HOW MUCH WE LOVE HIM


YEAH? HOW?
WELL...YOU CAN DO SOMETHING NICE FOR HIM
NOO-LAID EGGS


BURN THE TRASH?
NO!
NOO-LAID EGGS


DAD! LIKE A SMOKE?
NO


KEEP RIGHT ON SLEEPIN'. I'M GONNA PUT YOUR HOUSE SHOES ON. YUH

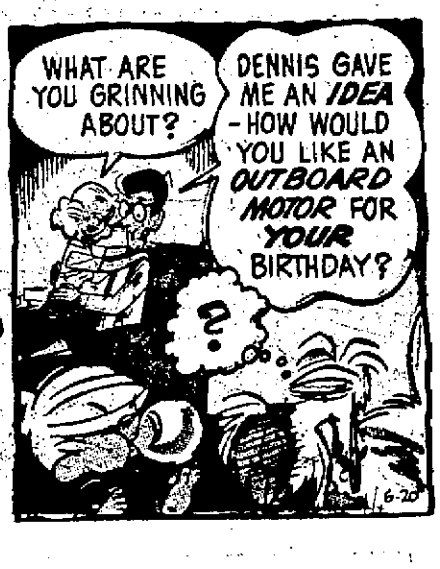

I DON'T CARE IF YOU ARE HIS BOSS! HE'S SLEEPIN' GOOD-BYE!
DENNIS, WAIT!

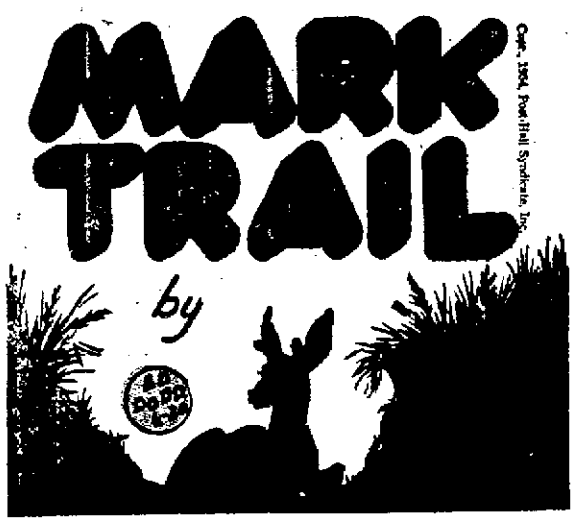

IT'S MY FAVORITE DRINK—ROOT BEER WITH A LITTLE BROWN SUGAR IN IT!


I'M SHININ' YOUR BROWN SHOES FOR YUH!
YEAH, WITH BLACK POLISH!


HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!
WHEN IS SON'S DAY?


OH, BOY! ISN'T THAT A KEEN PRESENT, ALICE? TWENTY FOUR PIECES OF BUBBLE GUM!
UH-HUH
LOOKS GOOD, DON'T IT?


WHAT ARE YOU GRINNING ABOUT?
DENNIS GAVE ME AN IDEA - HOW WOULD YOU LIKE AN OUTBOARD MOTOR FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY?
?
6-20


MARK TRAIL
by
Copr. 1954, Post-Hall Syndicate, Inc.


THE SUNNY SLOPES OF WESTERN HILLS ARE THE MULE DEER'S FAVORITE RESORTS


AND THE HILLSIDE "HOTELS" ARE SOON FILLED AND OVERFLOWING


IT'S "FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED", AND LAGGERS ARE LEFT WITH STANDING ROOM ONLY


WHEN A MULIE LEAVES HIS COZY DUST BED, ANOTHER DEER QUICKLY MOVES IN...


BUT THE FAINT SNAPPING OF A TWIG ENDS ALL ARGUMENTS OVER POSSESSION
AND NOTHING THE FIRST GUEST CAN DO WILL BUDGE THE STUBBORN "SQUATTER" FROM THE OPEN-AIR SUITE


AND THE CROWDED "HOTEL" SUDDENLY BECOMES AS DESERTED AS A GHOST TOWN!

WHEN THE MULE DEER TAKES TO SUNNING IN THE WARM SUNSHINE, HE NEVER RELAXES HIS EARS

WITH THE WIND IN HIS FACE AND HIS KEEN EARS "SCANNING" THE AREA BEHIND HIM, THE DEER IS INSTANTLY WARNED OF DANGER IN ANY DIRECTION...
HOWEVER, HE HEARS SO WELL THAT A SUDDEN SOUND SEEMS TO CONFUSE HIM, AND HE WASTES PRECIOUS TIME TRYING TO LOCATE ITS SOURCE BEFORE TAKING FLIGHT

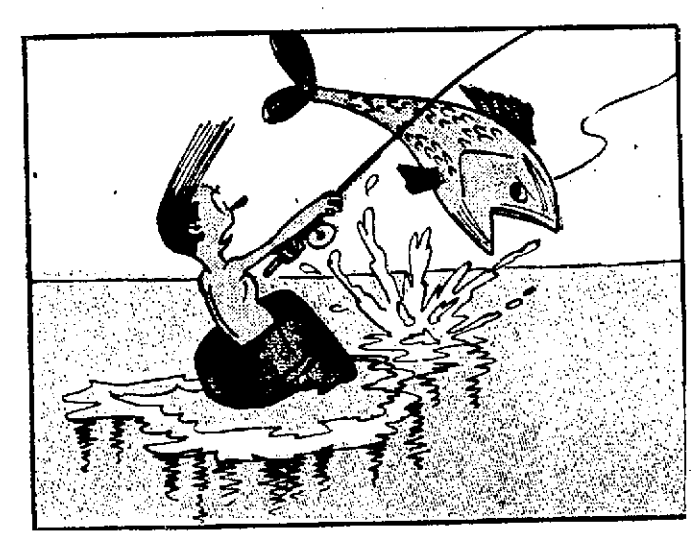
THE JACKSON TWINS

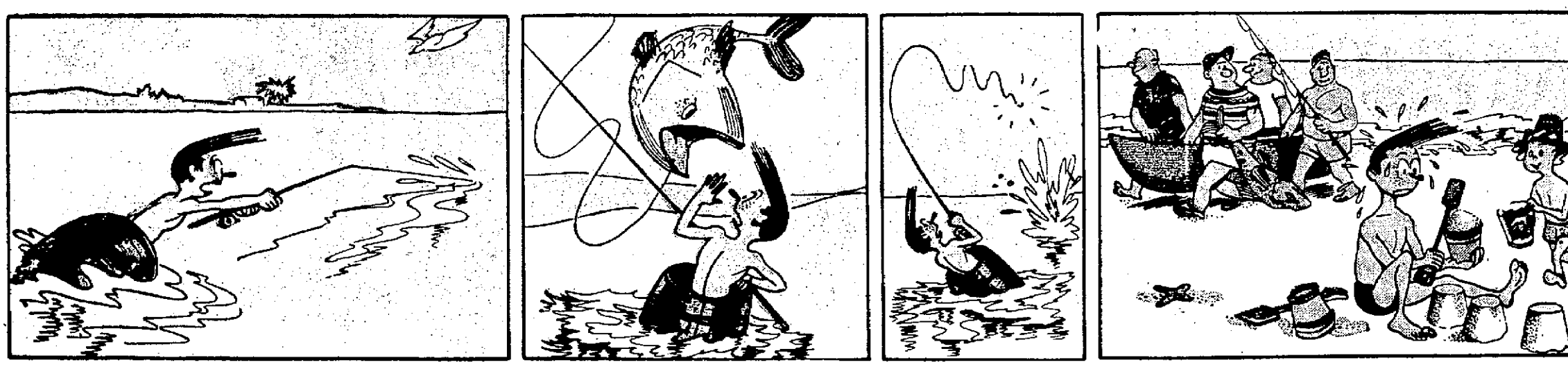
By Dick Brooks









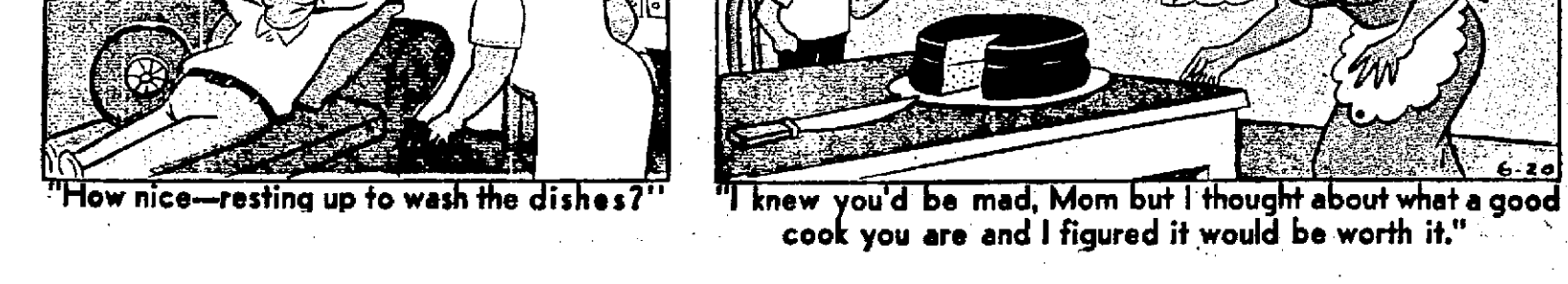


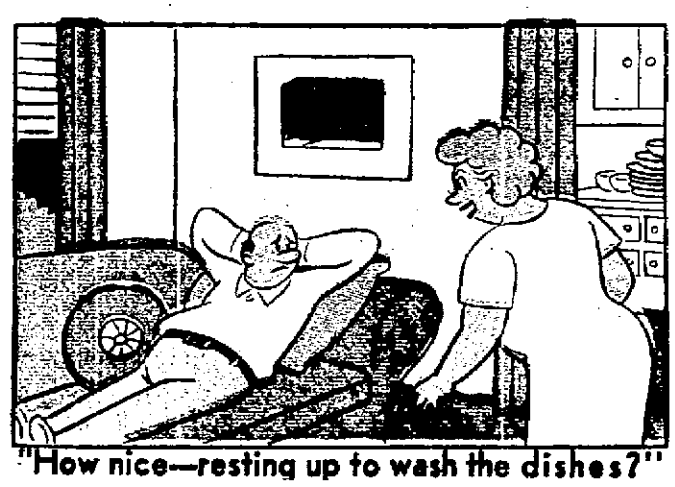
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



It you don't learn to relax on your days off, you're going to have a nervous breakdown."





"How nice—resting up to wash the dishes?"

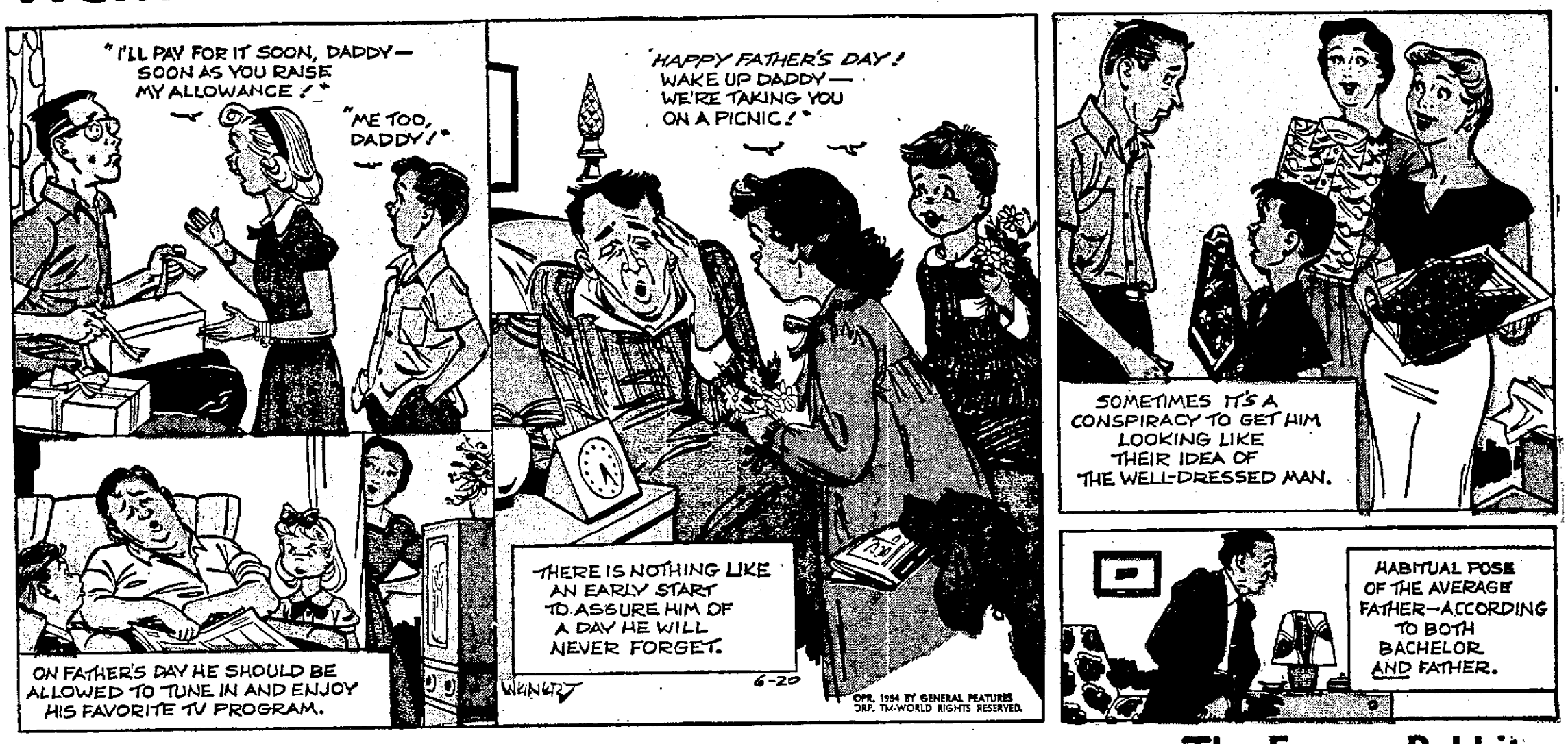


"I knew you'd be mad, Mom but I thought about what a good cook you are and I figured it would be worth it."

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

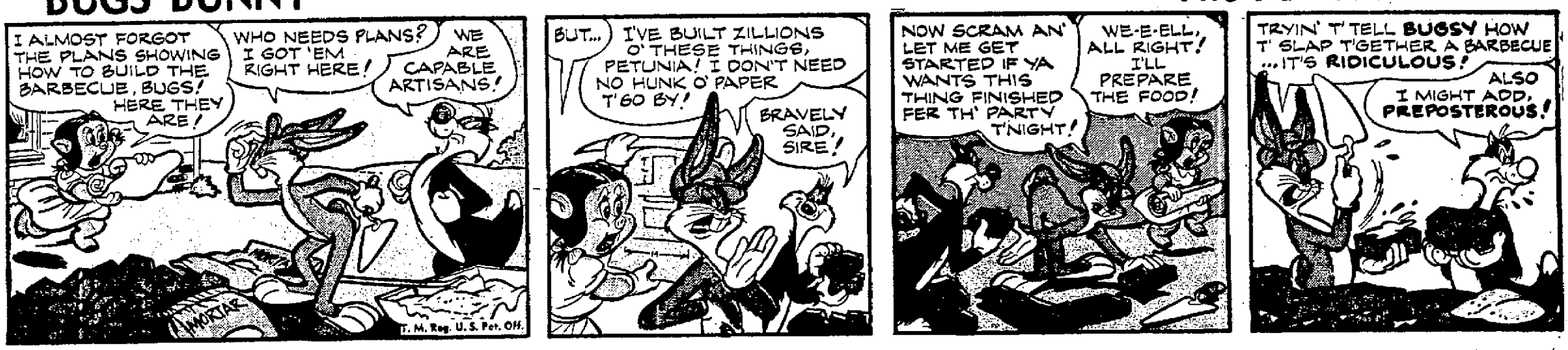
Happy Father's Day

BY HARRY WEINERT



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit





Stan Musial

Star Outfielder
St. Louis Cardinals

FEED YOUR DOG like we stars feed ours RED HEART THE BIG LEAGUE DOG FOOD!



"I have to stay in top condition—I want my dog top notch, too. 3-flavor Red Heart is the answer!"
Stan Musial

It's true! 3-flavor Red Heart, alone, gives your dog everything he needs for complete nourishment—plus the variety of beef, fish, liver flavors!

See how Red Heart adds up to the best dog food that money can buy. Just look at these advantages:

1. **Complete nourishment.** You need add nothing! Red Heart, alone, provides everything a dog needs for top health, including
2. **meat proteins—extra** quantities of **all** the vital aminos to build strong bodies
3. **carbohydrates**—essential for pep and energy
4. **minerals**—every mineral known to be needed for sound teeth, bones, sinews
5. **vitamins**—extra amounts of every vitamin which science has found dogs need for top health.
6. **fats**—so necessary for glossy coat, healthy skin
7. **chlorophyllin** to help end doggy odors!
8. **3-flavor variety** such as you like in your food! Feed liver flavor one day, beef the next, fish the next.

Start your dog on 3-flavor Red Heart—the Big League dog food—today!



KIDS, GET THESE RED HEART BASEBALL PREMIUMS!



Set 1 Set 2 Set 3

Red Heart Baseball Pictures. 11 star players in each group! Collect them by set! Say which set. 2 Red Heart labels and 10¢ each set.



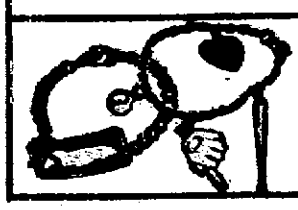
Red Heart Baseball Cap. Looks like cap your favorite star wears! Name the team you want and give size. 2 Red Heart labels and 50¢ each.

Red Heart T-Shirt. Insignia of any of 16 Major League clubs. Name your club. Sizes 2-16. State size. 2 Red Heart labels and 50¢ each.



Red Heart Autographed Baseball. Reproduced signatures of all players on your favorite team. Name your team. 2 Red Heart labels and $1.30 each.

Red Heart Pennants. Bright, colorful Major League pennants for your room. 16 to a set! 2 Red Heart labels and 30¢ a set.



Red Heart Identification Bracelet. Gleaming, non-rust, engraved with your name, school, club or team. Spell name you want clearly. 2 Red Heart labels and 25¢ each.

Red Heart Charm Bracelet. Sturdy links—silver-colored baseball, glove, bat and red heart. 2 Red Heart labels and 30¢ each (tax included).

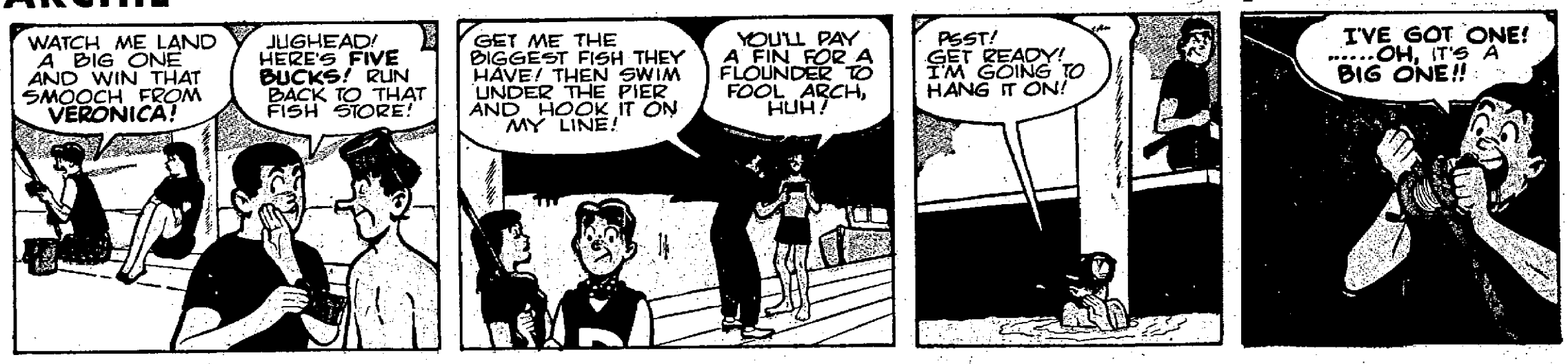
State premiums wanted and send labels and money to Dept. 7, Box 5267, Chicago 7, Ill.

Offers limited to U.S. and void in any state where restricted or prohibited by law. Offers expire January 1, 1955.

Red Heart Division
John Morrell & Co. Chicago, Illinois

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana





New Colgate Dental Cream with GARDOL*

CLEANS YOUR BREATH...



Works instantly to stop BAD BREATH! One brushing with New Colgate Dental Cream leaves your mouth cleaner, fresher for 12 hours or more—helps keep you socially acceptable. Tests show Colgate's stops bad breath *instantly* in 7 out of 10 cases that originate in the mouth.

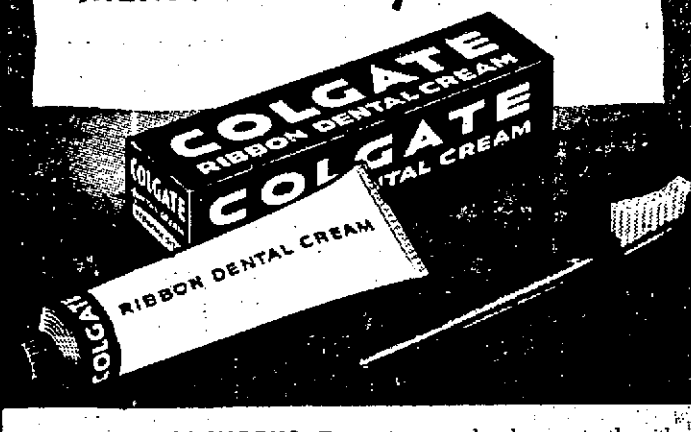
while it GUARDS YOUR TEETH!



Works constantly to stop TOOTH DECAY! One brushing with New Colgate Dental Cream guards against tooth decay for 12 hours or more. Night and morning brushings guard your teeth all day —all night. In this way, Colgate's Gardol works around the clock to stop the action of decay-causing enzymes. In full-year clinical tests, X rays showed far fewer cavities for the hundreds of people in the group using Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol. In fact, no new cavities whatever for 4 out of 5.

GARDOL

Colgate's miracle ingredient makes it doubly effective!



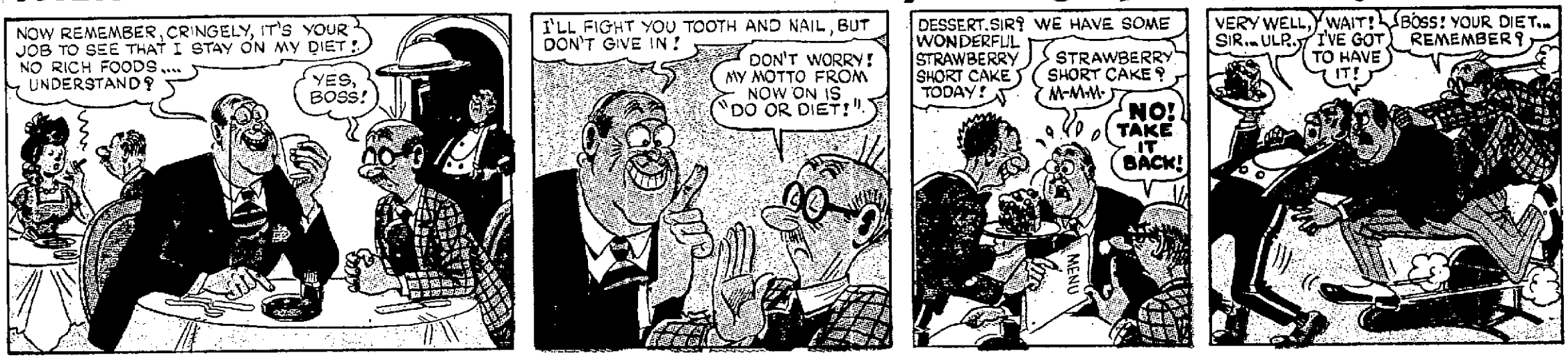
HOW GARDOL WORKS: Every time you brush your teeth with New Colgate Dental Cream, Gardol binds itself to your teeth...remains active for 12 hours or more. That's why Gardol, Colgate's long-lasting anti-enzyme ingredient, gives you the surest protection against tooth decay ever offered by any toothpaste—leaves your mouth cleaner, fresher for 12 hours or more! Gardol's protection won't rinse off, won't wear off, all day. Thus, morning and night brushings with New Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol give continuous protection around the clock.

*COLGATE'S TRADE-MARK FOR SODIUM N-LAUROYL SARCOSINATE

ONLY COLGATE'S GIVES YOU FULL GARDOL PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH DECAY!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

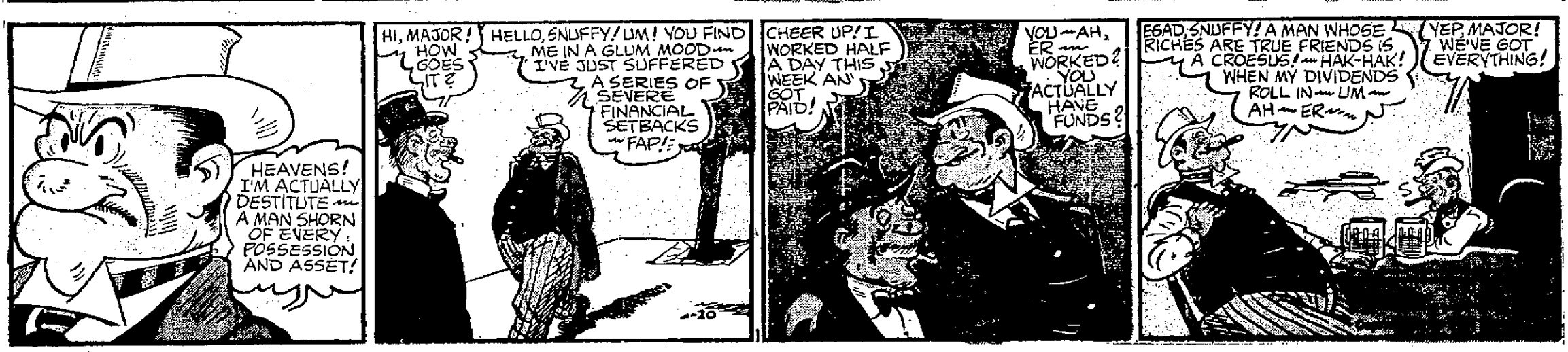




OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople







Great new-formula **FAB** *gets to the dirt FASTER with*

MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER

than any other leading product!

Greatest Amount of Active Dirt-Remover! Yes, New-Formula Fab gives you more active dirt-remover! Now, Fab penetrates even the grimiest, greyest wash *twice as fast* as any other leading product. But Fab gives you *more* than top-speed cleaning power!

Two of the Greatest Modern Whiteners! And *only* Fab *combines* two such effective whitening ingredients with *more* active dirt-remover! Get great New-Formula Fab!

Tests prove FAB IS MILDER TO HANDS THAN EVEN LEADING 'FLOATING' SOAPS!

A COLGATE PRODUCT MADE IN CALIFORNIA



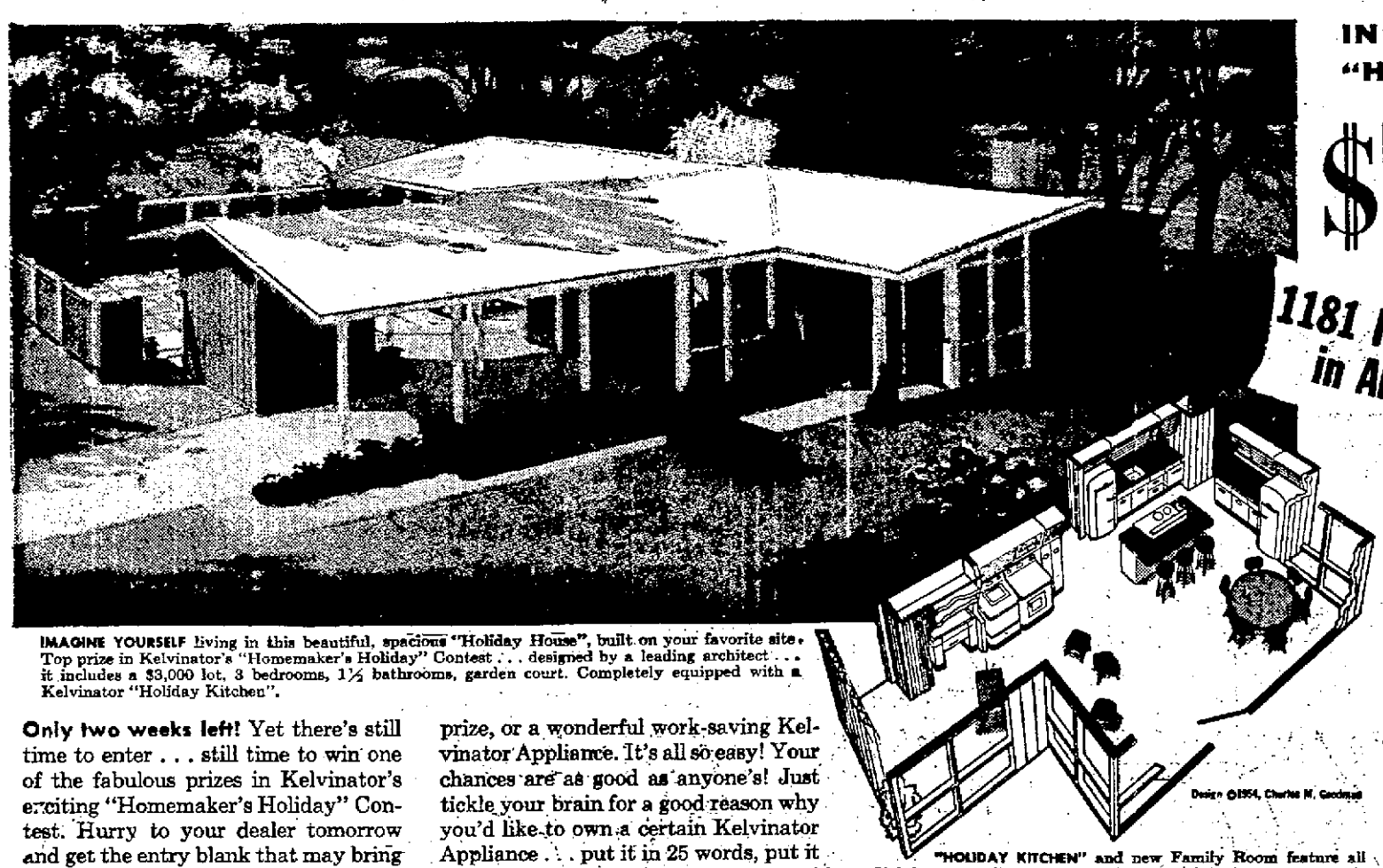
NO BLUING!
NO BLEACHING!
(except for stubborn stains.)



HURRY! LAST 2 WEEKS TO ENTER!

WIN THIS $25,000 "HOLIDAY HOUSE"

OR $25,000 IN CASH



IMAGINE YOURSELF living in this beautiful, spacious "Holiday House", built on your favorite site. Top prize in Kelvinator's "Homemaker's Holiday" Contest . . . designed by a leading architect . . . it includes a $3,000 lot, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, garden court. Completely equipped with a Kelvinator "Holiday Kitchen".

Only two weeks left! Yet there's still time to enter . . . still time to win one of the fabulous prizes in Kelvinator's exciting "Homemaker's Holiday" Contest. Hurry to your dealer tomorrow and get the entry blank that may bring you this dream home of your own, wherever you choose to live, a big cash prize, or a wonderful work-saving Kelvinator Appliance. It's all so easy! Your chances are as good as anyone's! Just tickle your brain for a good reason why you'd like to own a certain Kelvinator Appliance . . . put it in 25 words, put it in the mail. You may be the winner! Enter now.

"HOLIDAY KITCHEN" and new Family Room feature all Kelvinator appliances. (From left to right): ironer, automatic washer, dryer, refrigerator, sink and garbage disposer, "island" range, upright freezer. Wall and base cabinets are Kelvinator, too. Dishwasher at right of sink.

IN KELVINATOR'S 2nd ANNUAL "HOMEMAKER'S HOLIDAY" CONTEST with

$75,000 TOTAL PRIZES

WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN!

1181 Prizes in All!

1ST PRIZE—$25,000
"HOLIDAY HOUSE" (including $3,000 allowance for lot) or $25,000 in cash
5 $1,000 2ND PRIZES
Plus
75 KELVINATOR HOME APPLIANCES
100 $100 CASH AWARDS
1000 $10 CASH AWARDS

EASY RULES FOR WINNING

1 Just go to your Kelvinator dealer and ask for an entry blank. In 25 words or less, complete this sentence: "I would like to own a new Kelvinator (product) because:"

2 Choose any one of these Kelvinator appliances to write about: refrigerator, range, freezer, kitchen cabinets, sink, automatic washer, clothes dryer, ironer, electric water heater, room air conditioner, garbage disposer, dehumidifier.

3 Mail your entry blank, signed by your Kelvinator salesman, to Kelvinator, Box 333, New York 46, N. Y. Contest closes July 4, 1954 and entries must be postmarked before midnight of that date.

4 Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., on the basis of originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. You may enter as many times as you wish.

5 This contest is open to all residents of the Continental U. S. A. except employees of Kelvinator, its advertising agency and their families. Contest subject to all Federal, State and local regulations.

Your 25 words describing one of these Kelvinator Helpers may win you a fabulous prize. Enter now!



WIN (model KAD-90) Automatic defrosting refrigerators. WIN (model BR-474) Kelvinator "Serves Broiler" ranges. WIN (model FR-12-V) New freezer design saves kitchen space. WIN (model SCT-66 & WG-6630) Kelvinator cabinets and sinks. WIN (model AWG) Truly automatic Kelvinator washer. WIN (model DE) Kelvinator automatic clothes dryer. WIN (model IE) Kelvinator deluxe electric ironer. WIN (model KR-10-82D) Instant, automatic hot water. WIN (model RAC-S40) Room air conditioners.

You'll always win with . . . Kelvinator's work-savers for Better Living

Hurry! See your Kelvinator Dealer tomorrow for free entry blank! Contest closes midnight, July 4, 1954!